Legislature Term Key Primary Issue

By LYNN MULVANEY
KINGSTON

Every registered voter, regardless of party affiliation or non-affiliation may vote Tuesday, Primary Day, on the question of whether to increase the terms of Ulster County legislators from two to four years.

Non-enrolled voters as well as those enrolled in a party are encouraged to turn out at the polls to make their voice heard in what has turned out to be a most controversial proposal with eight of the legislature's own members already on record as opposing the move. Paper ballots will be used.

Proponents of the four-year term, including the bill's sponsors, Louis Klein (D-Dist. 6), James Gilpatric (D-City), and Brian R. White, (R-Dist. 8), feel it would improve the quality of service to the citizens of the county. They feel a two-year term is "too short" to enable, particularly first term legislators, to become familiar with their responsibilities and amass a record of accomplishments before necessarily running for reelection.

Opponents, including Legislator Lester C. Elmendorf (R-Dist. 2), suggest that "If a legislator can't accomplish anything in two years, I doubt he will accomplish any more in four years."

Citing growing cynicism on the part of the electorate and the fact that politicians are increasingly suspect, he suggests that by increasing the terms "we are removing government that much further from the people."

Regarding the argument that some public office holders are elected to six, 10 and 14 years, Elmendorf said, "that doesn't mean that it is right.

"I believe that a legislator should put himself before the electorate every two years. If he is doing his job, he will be reelected. If he isn't he will be defeated that much sooner."

Other local and state political news and photos on Pages 2, 3, 4, 7.

Klein, Gilpatric and White point out that a two-year term "limits the amount of time available for legislative duties by obligating legislators to spend several months every two years campaigning for reelection."

They point out that other counties and other states have successfully implemented four-year terms.

Chairman of the Board of Elections Committee, Lewis Hall (D-Dist. 5) feels two-year terms keep legislators "on the alert and on their toes." He said continuation of two-year terms gives the public opportunity to reassess their original positions in considering a candidate, whether they had positive or negative opinions. "It gives the legislator impetus to continue to do a good job or he will be retired," Hall suggested.

Some opposition has also been expressed to the Sept. 10 primary date for the vote on the proposed local law. There are those who feel the measure should have been on the Nov. 5 general election ballot instead.

Hall suggests however that the November ballot is apt to get cluttered up with various state amendments or proposals making voting more confusing to the electorate, should the local law required for the change of legislative terms be included.

Gilpatric also thinks Primary Day is the fairest day for the referendum simply because it will not be clouded by other election day issues.

"Anyone who is interested in good government will get out and vote," he predicted.

Gilpatric feels a legislator can work and think better knowing he can make a decision and not have to worry about being reelected the following year. The four-year term will also bring out the "best of all possible candidates," he suggested.

Regarding costs, he said it would be cheaper not to have to campaign every two years. He pointed out too that the State Legislative and Supervisors Association voted to ask the State Legislature to mandate four-year terms on a statewide basis.

In addition to Elmendorf and Hall, other county legislators opposed to the four-year term include: Philip R. Davis, (R-Dist. 5), Glenn Debrosky (R-Dist. 6), Eugene B. Houck (D-Dist. 7), Stephen G. Hyatt (R-Dist. 2) S. Robert Kelder (R-Dist. 5) and Charles Scala (R-Dist. 1).

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

THE WEATHER: Tonight Increasing Clouds — Temperature: Max. 55 — Min: 55

VOL. CIII—No. 271 SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1974 PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 25 CENTS SUNDAY

Hurricane Carmen Slams Louisiana's Gulf Coast

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Packing wind gusts up to 180 miles an hour, killer Hurricane Carmen smashed into the Louisiana Gulf Coast Saturday night. More than 100,000 persons fled their homes ahead of the "extremely dangerous" storm.

Carmen, the first hurricane of the 1974 season to make a U.S. landfall, already had taken four lives in sweeping from the Atlantic Ocean through the Caribbean and northward in the Gulf of Mexico.

But the marshy and swampy land in Louisiana ahead of Carmen was virtually empty.

National Weather Service forecaster Elgin Landry reported at 10:30 p.m. EDT that radar and aerial reconnaissance targeted Carmen's eye moving inland 40 miles west of Grand Isle near the mouth of the Mississippi River. The storm was 90 miles south-southwest of New Orleans and expected to move west of the city of 600,000 by midnight.

"There are not many towns around the inland path at the coast," said Landry. "It is almost directly south of Houma and the low point of land first to experience hurricane winds probably is an area known as Whiskey Pass."

Had Carmen not veered west she could have struck across Lake Pontchartrain, the 26-mile-wide lake at New Orleans' back door, triggering what Army engineers said could have been catastrophic flooding in low lying sections of the city and some suburbs.

Heavy rains with accumulations of 8 to 10 inches were expected across southeast Louisiana and southern Mississippi from Carmen. Tides of 12 to 14 feet were predicted for the marshy, unpopulated landfall point below Houma, a town of 31,000.

At nearby Raceland, UPI correspondent Joseph Manguno reported Carmen's winds leveled a sugar cane field outside a schoolhouse refugee center.

"The rain is sweeping in sheets so heavy that you can't see across the street," Manguno said. "The second floor is off limits to evacuees because the windows are beginning to flex in their frames. Workers passed out flashlights in case we lose power.

"Everybody in the shelter is rather quiet as we start to ride this out."

Except for 20 men in a Coast Guard station, the tiny town of Grand Isle was deserted, its 2,336 residents gone northward. The eye of Carmen was expected to pass over the old resort town.

Officials estimated more than 100,000 residents fled their homes along the Gulf Coast in advance of Carmen —at least 60,000 in Louisiana and 45,000 in Mississippi. Louisiana called up 1,100 National Guardsmen and placed all units on alert.

"Generally all is in readiness now," said Louisiana Lt. Gov. Jimmie Fitzmorris. "We are standing and waiting and hoping for the best."

Fog, mist and rain darkened Interstate 10 and Airline Highway between New Orleans and Baton Rouge. Cars, many of them towing mobile homes or trailers, were bumper to bumper with their headlights on as dark clouds hung low over the highway.

Taverns and bars along the way did a roaring trade as the people fled northward. There was cold beer, hot food and loud music but few planned to ride out the storm as in earlier years.

Camille, a 1969 hurricane that killed 294 persons, "is still fresh in their memory," said Mississippi Civil Defense operations officer Jim Maher. "I don't think we will have any trouble with people leaving this time."

At 5 p.m. CDT Navy reconnaissance located the center of the storm about 120 miles south southwest of New Orleans at latitude 28.4 north, longitude 90.6 west and moving at 10 to 12 miles per hour.

The storm moved slightly westward during the afternoon and was described as "extremely dangerous" by the National Weather Service.

Gale forces winds extended 150 miles from the center and hurricane winds were felt 50 miles north of the eye.

The Red Cross reported about 100 shelters already housing 10,000 refugees in southern Louisiana. The National Guard was ordered on standby alert.

Power failed at Reserve and Garyville in Saint John Parish when a tree was blown by onto a power line. High seas and winds in the Mississippi River sank a barge near Golden Meadow.

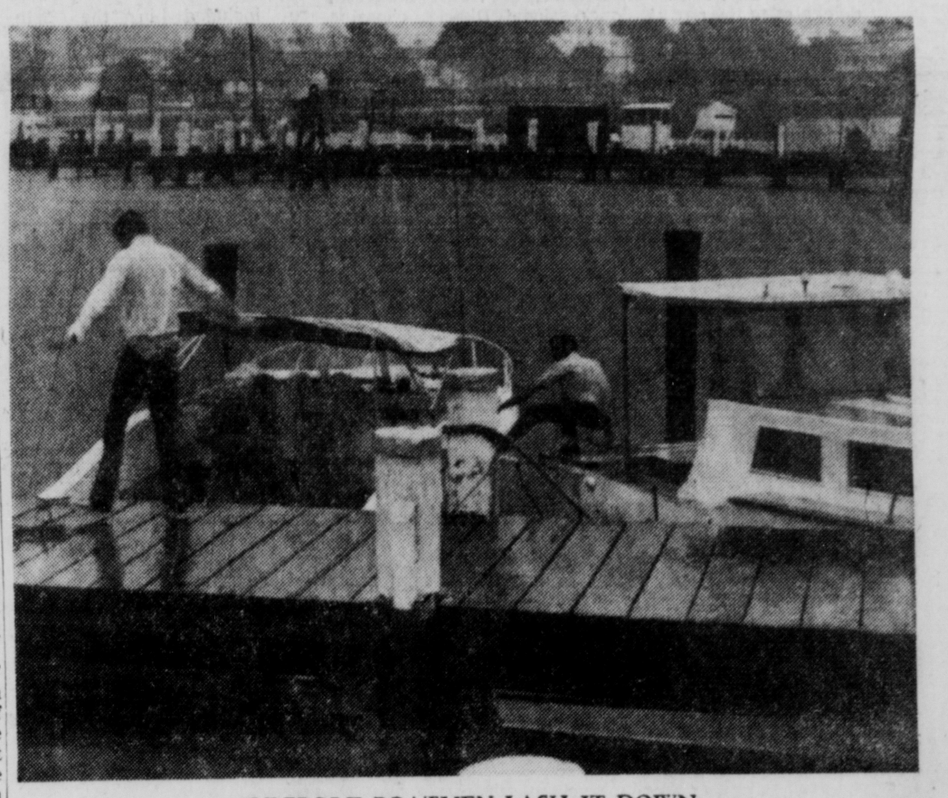
Carmen arrived the day before the ninth anniversary of Hurricane Betsy, the worst storm to hit Louisiana, and five years after Camille, which trapped hundreds of persons who had decided to ride out the storm. They planned "hurricane parties" and were smashed by 200-mile-per-hour winds.

Carmen also took a toll in the sports world.

The Tulane-University of Mississippi opener, at Tulane Stadium and expected to draw 70,000 fans, was called off. Also bowing to the weather was the scheduled Southwestern Louisiana University vs. Arkansas State game and thoroughbred racing at Evangeline Downs, west of New Orleans.



LAKE PONTCHARTRAIN WHIPS IT UP



GULFPORT BOATMEN LASH IT DOWN
(UPI Telephotos)

'Follow-Up Inspection' by State

Second Jail Probe Underway

By MATT SPIRENG
KINGSTON

State Commission of Correction inspectors have returned to the Ulster County Jail in what is apparently a major investigation to attempt to determine what is occurring at the troubled facility and whether previous Commission recommendations are being followed.

Karl Gohlke, a spokesman for the Commission office in Albany, confirmed that inspectors returned to the Golden Hill jail last Wednesday and that the investigation continued through Friday.

Gohlke declined to speculate when the investigation will be completed and, other than confirming that more than one investigator is involved in the probe, would not state how many Commission representatives are being utilized.

According to reliable sources, however, three inspectors are involved in the probe.

Gohlke said he would not comment on the extent or depth of the probe, but added that all aspects of the operation of a jail are being looked in to—an apparent indication that this marks the second major investigation of the jail by the Commission this year. A March investigation into "unusual incidents" (an escape, fires and a drug smuggling incident) at the jail resulted in a highly critical report on the facility.

The Commission has asserted that report will not be publicly released. The Freeman, however, previously obtained a copy of the report which cited "lack of proper supervision" and "lack of communication among the administration, guards and prisoners" as major reasons for the escape, fires and drug smuggling incident.

"I don't know if the findings will be made public," Gohlke said when asked about this week's probe.

Gohlke said the investigation is utilizing "the benefits of previous inspections" and that the Commission has "gone over various committee reports" — those of the special committee of the Ulster County Legislature and the Ulster County Jail Citizen's Committee, both of which were highly critical of the jail operation, and which exposed numerous questionable practices at the facility.

"We are trying to piece it all together," Gohlke said.

Gohlke termed the probe "a follow-up inspection" and said one aspect involved is a determination whether the previous Commission recommendations are being followed.

He declined to say what the probe had uncovered by Friday.

Asked whether the inspectors are looking into the hiring of Jerome Gabell, wanted as a fugitive from justice in the states of New Jersey and Florida, on the jail staff, Gohlke declined to answer.

Gabell recently showed up on the jail payroll as a deputy, but Sheriff Wiliam B. Martin asserted that that was an error and that Gabell was hired as a janitor. Martin later added that Gabell was hired for undercover work at the jail during July and August.

Gabell, now the object of a Governor's warrant from the state of New Jersey, has since disappeared and is being sought by law enforcement officers.

Gohlke said the inspectors' findings will be taken up at a meeting of the Commission of Correction — which meets once a month. He said he did not know, however, whether the probe will be on the agenda of this month's Commission meeting.



RED HOOK JOB ACTION—William Donnelly (r), president of the Red Hook Faculty Association, parades before school Friday in leading teachers in the school system in a job action. Teachers have been working without a contract since the start of the school year, after prolonged negotiations with the board of education failed to resolve issues at stake. Teachers returned to work at 7:40 a.m. in order not to interfere with the education of students. Donnelly said Saturday night that another picket march is planned for Monday morning before school.

Foster Children Dispute

Ellenville Tuition Case to Court

By JON POWERS
KINGSTON

State Supreme Court Justice John L. Larkin said Friday that he will sign an order requiring school districts in Westchester County — and elsewhere, if applicable — to appear in court on Sept. 20 to explain why they have refused to pay tuition for foster children attending classes in the Ellenville Central School District.

Larkin directed Ellenville school district attorney Benjamin Lonstein to submit to him a list of all foster children attending classes in Ellenville, as well as a list of the school districts under whose ultimate jurisdiction they fall. He said that when he receives that list, he will sign an order adding Westchester County as a respondent in the case, as well as "each and every school district" that sends its foster children to Ellenville.

Earlier in the week, the Ellenville Board of Education voted to bar foster children from attending classes because their original school districts were delinquent in paying tuition costs. The board claimed that a number of school districts —most of which are located in Westchester County — owe Ellenville some $26,000 in tuition payments for the period Jan. 1 through June 1, 1974. Of the 52 students believed involved, 42 are reported to be from Westchester County.

Almost immediately, several of the foster parents filed a class action suit against the Ellenville board, seeking a reversal of its decision.

On Wednesday, Larkin signed a show cause order requiring the school district to justify its ban on the foster children. Included in that order was a directive that the students be allowed to attend class until the matter is ultimately resolved.

Larkin continued that order on Friday. "The Constitution of the United States and the State of New York guarantees a free education for all children," he said, "the children are wards of this court . . . they may attend school until this matter is decided."

Lonstein assured the court that the Ellenville school board will continue to comply with that order. "We have no real quarrel with the children," he said, "we've been through all of this before. It's a burden and strain on the school district. The statute clearly stipulates that the cost of tuition is to be borne by the school districts from which the foster children originally came. Our duty is to assist our own taxpayers and district."

Also present in court Friday was Richard McAtamey, senior assistant to he Westchester County Attorney. He said he had no objections to the Westchester County Department of Social Services, which places the foster children, being named as a respondent in the suit, but he added, "We do not feel that Westchester County is liable for payment. The statute quite clearly places the liability on the school districts."

At one point, Larkin asked McAtamey why Westchester County did not institute court proceedings against the school districts. "We would have brought action ourselves if Ellenville didn't," answered McAtamey.

McAtamey added that Westchester County considered paying Ellenville the tuition itself, and then collecting the money from its school districts. He said the county also considered ordering the school districts to pay the tuition fees. The county found, however, that it didn't have the legal right to do either.

School districts involved, it was reported, include Yonkers, New Rochelle and Mt. Vernon, all of which have refused to pay tuition to Ellenville. Lonstein indicated that school districts in Nassau, Suffolk and Erie Counties may also be involved.

A state law took effect Jan. 1 of this year which requires that the school district from which foster children originate owes tuition to the school district which receives them.

Inside News

Classifieds	29-30-31-32-33
Editorials, Columns	6
It's in the Stars	C-9
Letters to Editor	5
Obituaries	7
Sports	21-27
Stock Market	10
Teen Page	C-10
Tempo	T 1-20
Theaters	27
Travel News	C-7
TV Listings, Tempo Almanac	
Weather	7
Woman's Pages	C 1-6

Miss Texas Wins Crown

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) —Miss Texas, Shirley Cothran, 21, a swimsuit trophy winner and freelance model, Saturday night was crowned Miss America 1975.

Runner-up was Lucianne Buchanan, Miss California.

Jean Ahern, Miss Illinois, Darlene Compton, Miss Kentucky and Libby Lovejoy, Miss Louisiana, completed the honor court.

Two contestants tied for the Miss Congeniality award, the first time since 1967.



SHIRLEY COTHRAN
(UPI Telephoto)

Published daily except Saturday. Second Class Postage paid at Kingston, N. Y.



SEEKING NEW MEMBERS — The Saugerties League of Women Voters has launched an energetic campaign for new membership, with a special meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 8 p.m at the Sawyer Savings Bank to provide an opportunity for all interested members of the community to learn about what the League is and does. For the first time, membership in the League is now open to men, and membership is now open to every citizen 18 years of age or older. Assisting with plans for the Sept. 11 meeting are (L to R): Saugerties League President Mrs. Richard Redder; Membership Chairman Mrs. Marcia Childers; Mrs. Joseph LaSusa and Mrs. Robert Bailey. Mrs. Bailey and her committee also will present a progress report at the meeting on the group's local study item for the upcoming club year, the public road system. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Liberals: Weyant vs. Atkinson

KINGSTON

Democratic nominee for the 40th Senatorial District King James Weyant faces a primary challenge for the Liberal party nomination from Paul Atkinson in Tuesday's balloting.

Less than 1,600 voters will be eligible to vote in that election, the 40th Senatorial District being known for a lack of Liberal enrollees. Orange County leads the way with 1,203 enrolled Liberals, 120 of them in the city of Newburgh. Ulster County has 315 enrolled Liberals with the bulk in the city of Kingston, 104. The 40th also includes the towns of Esopus, Lloyd, Marlboro, New Paltz, Plattekill, Rosendale and Shawangunk. The other part of the district, the town of Stony Run in Rockland County, has 62 Liberals.

Weyant is seen as the front runner if only because Orange County dominates Ulster with its 3-1 population.

Weyant is a two-term mayor of Highland Falls, a village of some 5,000 persons just outside of West Point Military Academy. A former Republican, he broke with the party and enrolled as a Democrat last year in protest to Nixon Administration (Watergate) policies.

Atknson, at 27, is half Weyant's age. He lives at 19 Liberty Street in Kingston and has been employed in local radio.

Atkinson originally announced his intentions to run for Assembly in the 101st District (Ulster County) but changed his mind and ran for Senate instead. Atkinson, during the campaign has tended to cover a broader range of topics than Weyant, delving in many cases into national and international affairs, although he has also discussed housing conditions in Kingston.

Both men have concentrated their attacks on the incumbent during the primary campaign, Republican-Conservative Richard E. Schermerhorn, who is seeking his third term in office.

Mini-Convention Contest

KINGSTON

Democrats in Ulster County's 25th and 27th congressional districts will have opportunity Primary Day, Tuesday, Sept. 10 to select delegates to the party's mini-convention scheduled for December in Kansas City, Mo.

In the 25th District they will be asked to choose two of three candidates. They include John S. Dyson, Daniel E. O'Keefe and Alice Leighner.

In the 27th District, Democrats will choose three out of four candidates including Jean M. Angell, John W. Young, Joseph Gabor and Dennis C. McCabe.

Conservative Party members will also select state committee members from the 26th Congressional District choosing six out of the following 12: Estelle DiRoberts, John T. Stewart, Frances Bonelli, Otmar J. Hoffman, Ralph B. Stever, August J. Sauer, Walter G. Murphy, Mary Anne Barry, John Lojancono, John Lodico Sr., Eloina Solowsky and Alice Sauer.

Ulster County's part of the 25th Congressional District incluces the city of Kingston, Saugerties, Town of Ulster, Esopus and Lloyd.

Three towns of Ulster County are included in the 26th Congressional District — Shawangunk, Plattekill and Marlboro.

The 27th District in Ulster County includes: Hurley, Woodstock, Shandaken, Denning, Hardenburgh, Marbletown, Rochester, Olive, Rosendale, Wawarsing, New Paltz and Gardiner and Town of Kingston.

Back-to-School Bargains Still Available at Mammoth Mall

Dems: A Four-Way Battle

KINGSTON

The Democratic Primary for Congress in the 27th District pits four candidates against each other for the designation as contender in the November election for the seat now held by GOP Rep. Howard W. Robison.

The four include: Ulster County's favorite son candidate, William Schechter of Lake Hill, a former aide to the late U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and State Comptroller Arthur Levitt; former Tompkins County District Attorney Matthew McHugh; Binghamton foreign policy researcher Michael Sloan and Town of Union Supervisor Robert M. Kropp.

The 27th Congressional District is comprised of Delaware, Sullivan, Broome, Tioga and parts of Ulster, Tompkins and Chemung counties. In Ulster the district includes the towns of Hurley, Woodstock, Shandaken, Denning, Hardenburgh, Marbletown, Rochester, Olive, Rosendale, Wawarsing, New Paltz, Gardiner and Town of Kingston.

Schechter cautions, "Don't let ultra conservatives fool you on campaign spending reform. Since they can muster millions in special-interest money — but not volunteers for their cause — they oppose taxpayer-funded political campaigns which would remove the stench from politics. And they sugar-coat their arguments with sweet-sounding nonsense."

Schechter feels the district needs a congressman "with clout" — who can work within the strong majority party and move federal projects in this direction."

He has indicated that lower food prices can be stimulated by severly limiting exports of farm products.

McHugh has sought elective office once — the 1968 contest for county district attorney — and demonstrated an ability to make inroads on traditionally Republican territory. He attracted statewide publicity when he prosecuted cases against black militants who took over the administration of the Cornell University campus in the early 1970's.

His campaign has centered on inflation, and corruption in government.

Sloan said he is "not running to oppose any man but to propose new policies." He said Watergate and Vietnam have "put this country through a difficult period" putting the country to new limits of testing.

He feels that voters have a clear chance to either be silent and apathetic or say no to: escalating inflation, high unemployment, soaring corporate profits at the same time wages are frozen, a tax system that allows for the very wealthy to pay no taxes while everyone else is overtaxed and abuse of public trust.

He also feels we should say no to a cosmetic policy of detente where the Soviet Union reaps 100 per cent profits on American wheat at the expense of the American housewife and farmer.

Kropp, well-known in the Broome County area, was one of 20 government officials invited to serve on the state's Committee on Town and Highway Laws. The committee constructed the entire town finance law and it was subsequently adopted by the State Legislature and put into use in 1970.

A life resident of Endicott, he graduated from Union Endicott High School and went to work for the Endicott Johnson Corporation. In 1951, he became a patrolman in the Endicott Police Department and during his 11 years as a policeman, established the first Youth Bureau in Endicott. In 1963 he went into his own carpentry and remodeling business.

GOP: Five Hopefuls

KINGSTON

It's a five-way race for the Republican designations for Congress in the 27th Congressional District in Tuesday's Primary with four Binghamtonians and one Tioga County candidate vying for a place on the GOP ticket next November. Each seeks the seat being vacated by incumbent Republican Congressman Howard W. Robison.

The candidates are: Binghamton mayor Alfred J. Libous; Broome County Executive Edwin L. Crawford; Binghamton attorney Franklin B. Resseguie; Tioga County Treasurer Carl L. Saddlemire and Richard H. Knauf, Binghamton optician.

The 27th Congressional District is comprised of Delaware, Sullivan, Broome, Tioga and parts of Ulster, Tompkins and Chemung counties. In Ulster, the district includes the following towns: Hurley, Woodstock, Shandaken, Denning, Hardenburgh, Marbletown, Rochester, Olive, Rosendale, Wawarsing, New Paltz, Gardiner and Town of Kingston.

The Ulster County Republican Comittee has not endorsed anyone of the five candidates but there is some organized support for Resseguie here. A campaign headquarters was opened on Clinton Avenue in Kingston recently and a Youth for Resseguie committee was formed.

Mayor Libous is 45 and serving his second four-year term. After a four-year stint in the U.S. Navy, he went into the family grocery business and has been in public life for 12 years. He was first elected councilman in 1962 and remained on the board until 1969 when he was elected mayor of Binghamton, taking office in 1970. He ran for reelection in 1973 and won.

He has taken a stand on such things as defense cuts "so long as we don't weaken our defense." He is in favor, with certain cautions, to federal takeover of social service programs and he favors revenue sharing

Libous reportedly prides himself on having kept Binghamton operating despite the staggering financial problems that faced his adinistration when he took over. It is said that financial stability has been his strong point.

Crawford, who has campaigned here on several occasions, said he is concerned about the "alarming apathy" of the voters. He said a poll taken in Ulster County last summer showed that most voters in the county think that Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. — not Howard W. Robison — is their congressman and that we (all the GOP candidates) are all running against Fish." He said that even after months of political coverage, he doesn't think the situation has changed much.

Crawford has been Broome County Executive since 1968. A 48-year-old native of Binghamton, he is a 1950 graduate of Cornell University Law School. He served on the old Broome County Board of Supervisors and was elected chairman of the board.

Crawford, who reportedly has a Liberal bent, said he has campaigned on "bread and butter issues". He is supported by former Assemblyman Kenneth Leasure.

Resseguie said he feels extremely qualified on foreign policy issues saying he is the only one qualified to debate such issues He reportedly feels that the other candidates have concentrated on local issues and have no training at all on foreign policy.

Among his credentials are a course in international law at Cornell University, service in the military which taught him the strong need for defense in dealing with foreign countries and his studies in international relations.

The son of a dairy farmer, he graduated from Cornell University Law School.

Saddlemire, whose bicycle campaign reached into Ulster County last week, declares himself a mixture of Conservative and Liberal. He has been Tioga County treasurer for 17 years and, like Resseguie, is the son of a dairy farmer. He is 59 years old.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, he studied business adminstration and languages. He received his mater's degree from Cornell University.

Knauf served six terms in the New York Assembly beginning in 1942. The 61-year-old candidate has been an optician since the 1930's. During his 13 years in the Assembly, he served on the following committees: Public Education, Motor Vehicles, Public Institutions, Civil Service, Commerce and Economic Development. He was defeated in the 1954 Repbulican Primary by Daniel S. Dickinson Jr., now Family Court Judge of Broome County.

the good neighbor.
The American Red Cross

Political Advertisement

Ed Crawford cares...

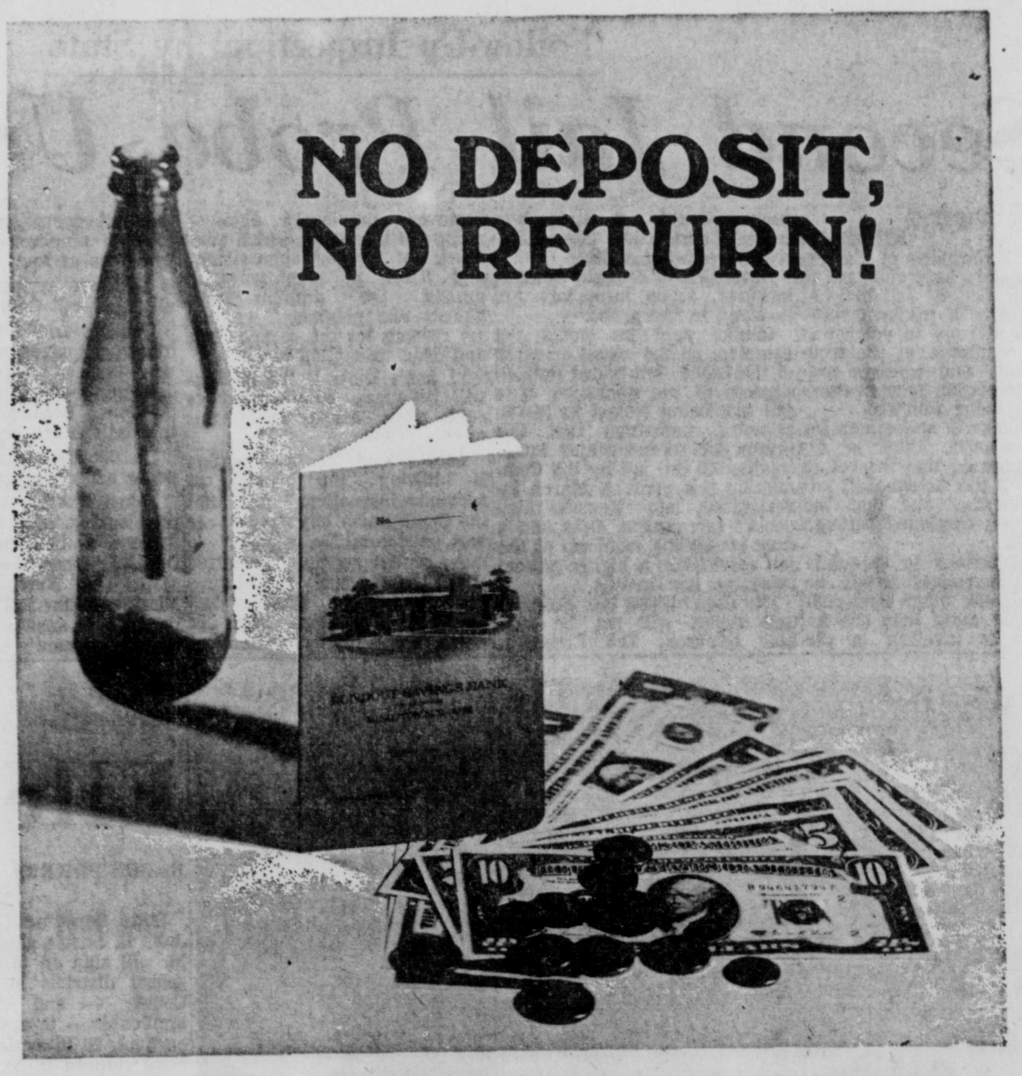
People for Ed Crawford Committee
Binghamton, NY. 13901
Louis Piccano, Jr., Chairman



Crawford Congress

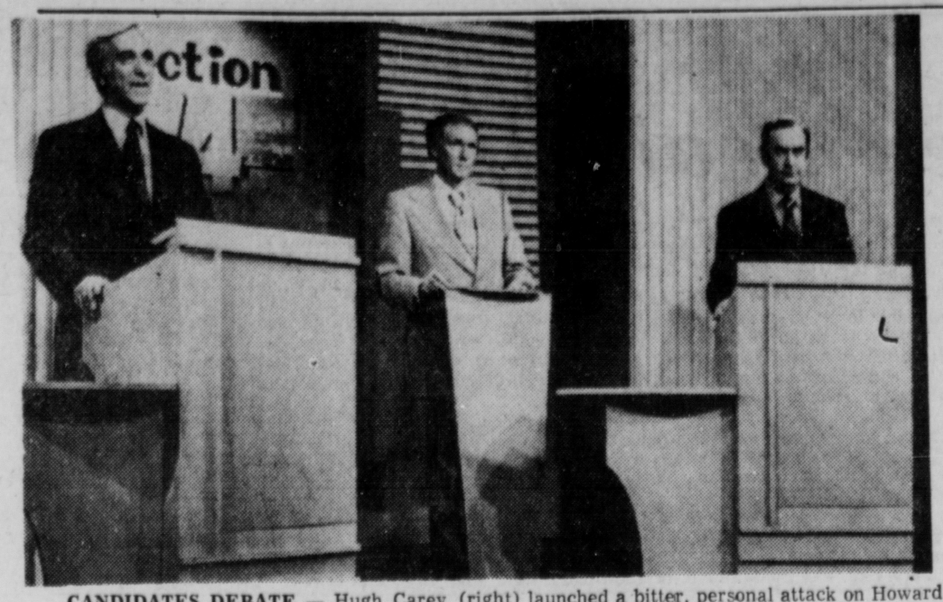
On September 10th,
Vote For Ed Crawford
In The Republican Primary,
27th Congressional District.

Political Advertisement



It's just as simple as that! Your savings account at Rondout is always ready to give you the best return on your money and, obviously, the bigger the deposit, the better the return. Remember: a Rondout savings account is guaranteed safe — subject to no fluctuations. The only way your deposit-dollar can go is up! Don't you think it's about time you had a Rondout Savings Account?

RONDOUT SAVINGS
300 Broadway, Kingston, New York 331-0073 Member F.D.I.C.



CANDIDATES DEBATE — Hugh Carey (right) launched a bitter, personal attack on Howard Samuels (left) as the two men brought their Democratic gubernatorial campaigns to Buffalo. The candidates participated in a debate moderated by John Corbett. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Real Horse Race to the Finish

By United Press International

A few months ago, it appeared to be a runaway.

Now, it's a real horse race and both candidates for New York's Democratic gubernatorial nomination are pressing hard in the few remaining days before the states' Sept. 10 primary election.

Howard J. Samuels, whose identification switched from "upstate businessman" to "Howie the Horse," is still considered by most political observers to hold a slight edge.

His opponent, seven-term Congressman Hugh L. Carey of Brooklyn, is, by general political barometers, gaining ground in efforts to woo Democratic voters.

At stake is the chance to run against Republican Gov. Malcolm Wilson as he seeks his first full term in the November election.

That both men view their chances against Wilson as at least even appears obvious by the campaigns they have conducted for the Democratic nomination.

Although in recent days they have begun to attack each other personally, the pitch has not reached the bitter level of the 1970 Democratic primary, when Samuels lost by a narrow edge to former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg.

Goldberg was subsequently roundly beaten by former GOP Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller — and Rockefeller's resignation as the state's chief executive is seen as the primary reason for the somewhat stilted campaigns by Carey and Samuels.

Without having to face the aggressive, charismatic Rockefeller and his millions, the eventual winner of the Democratic primary has at least an even chance of defeating Wilson —if the party is not ripped apart in the primary.

Samuels, 54, has been seeking the governor's office for more than a decade, first trying for the party's nomination in 1962 when his main claim to fame was as a self-made millionaire who had built a plastics fortune

In 1966, after more work aimed at building his image within the party, Samuels tried again, but the Democrats chose Frank O'Connor Samuels settled for the lieutenant gubernatorial nod. Rockefeller defeated O'Connor and, in 1970, Samuels made another try, losing by about 40,000 votes in his primary against Goldberg.

Carey, 55, who is completing his 14th year in Congress, has made some campaign mileage out of Samuels' failure to gain election. His advertisements on television have featured the theme "Before they tell you what they will do, make them tell you what they have done."

On the issues, both men are in Canandaigua.

He was rejected by party leaders, who chose Robert Morgenthau, who lost to Rockefeller.

very close, representing a generally liberal philosophy on such programs as aid for the aged, housing, jobs and the state's economy.

Samuels has called for a businesslike approach to state government and has indicated that his opponent lacks executive experience because he has been a legislator. Carey counters by arguing that the state has been "managed" for too long and what is really needed is leadership.

Both men have spent freely in the campaign, with costs edging around the $1 million mark as election day draws near.

Samuels has criticized Carey because he has borrowed more than $1 million from his brother, oil executive Edward Carey. Samuels says this indicates Carey would be less than careful in environmental concerns and also notes that Carey's brother sells oil to utilities in the state.

Carey rejects that contention, noting that he has consistently opposed the big oil interests in his congressional career. He admits borrowing the campaign money but says because he was not the endorsed party candidate —Samuels was —money has been slow in coming into his campaign.

Carey has charged Samuels with failing to pay New York City income tax while he was making more than $45,000 a year as head of the city's Off-Track Betting Corp. Samuels has said his tax returns were made public and said legitimate deductions resulted in not having to pay any city income tax.

Samuels, a Jew, is divorced from his first wife. They had eight children. A well-built man, with somewhat modishly cut silver hair, Samuels is a crack tennis player, at one time holding the singles championship of western New York.

Carey, a widower, had 14 children, 12 of them surviving. They can often be found at his campaign headquarters, helping stuff envelopes and preparing campaign materials.

Carey has fewer staff aides than Samuels and his presentations are not nearly as slick.

Samuels, whose own children also often help out, has about 60 people in his New York City campaign office. In addition, his aides say he has a large upstate organization which will get out the vote on primary day.

Carey, whose face, gait and manner betray a rich Irish background, has gained the support of some key leaders in upstate areas, including the backing of Albany's venerable political machine led by County Chairman Daniel O'Connell.

Both candidates have suffered because their campaigns ran smack into the Watergate scandals and President Nixon's resignation —political items that have turned off voters and blocked headlines in the state.

Demo State Winner . . . Herculean Job Ahead

By United Press International

The names in the Democratic primary contest for U.S. Senate are Syracuse Mayor Lee Alexander, former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark and New York City builder-businessman Abraham Hirschfeld.

But, whoever the winner of the Sept. 10 party voting it will be a case of "David" meeting a "Goliath" named Jacob K. Javits in the November general election.

The incumbent, Javits is the state's senior senator completing his 18th year as a senator and his 26th consecutive year in elective office.

In 1968, when Democrat Hubert Humphrey defeated Richard Nixon in the state's presidential balloting by 370,000 votes, Javits smashed his Democratic opponent, Paul O'Dwyer, by more than 1.1 million votes.

Once the primary is over, age could become a factor in the general election because Javits is 70 and the Democrats all are younger men. Javits, however, is vigorous and politicians have learned that emphasis on age can be a two-way street, sometimes incurring wrath from voters sensitive about their own age.

Alexander, 42, is the party's official designee, having gained enough votes at the state committee meeting in Niagara Falls in June to be on the ballot. Twice elected mayor in the one-time GOP stronghold of Syracuse, Alexander is a handsome, articulate man who would lend an Upstate flavor to the Democratic ticket.

Clark, a transplanted Texan who rose to prominence during the administration of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, appears to be the front runner for the nod at this time, although he did not even get enough committee votes to be listed on the ballot. He had to obtain 20,000 signatures on petitions to challenge Alexander.

Hirschfeld is by far the wealthiest of the three candidates. A self-made millionaire through the parking garage construction industry, Hirschfeld is a Polish born immigrant who served as treasurer of the Democratic state committee and was acknowledged as a master fund raiser.

Alexander has charged Clark, whom he obviously regards as his chief rival, with taking general positions in talks with large groups or on television but becoming very liberal on issues such as school busing in conversations with smaller groups. He also has said Clark's alleged liberalism was blunted during the Johnson years by such activities while attorney general as land condemnation for military bases.

Clark has conducted a populist campaign, traveling slowly across the state by auto and seeking votes in small clumps. A rather shy-acting man, Clark's tall, angular frame gives him a certain Lincoln likeness —which is emphasized by the profile pictures on his campaign literature. He has limited his campaign contributions to no more than $100 from any one person, insisting on checks rather than cash.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Mary Anne Seen in Front

The three-way race for the Democratic party's nomination for lieutenant governor has been so out of focus that it is impossible to determine who is ahead.

Will State Sen. Mary Anne Krupsak of upstate Canajoharie become the first female in the state's history to win a major party nomination for statewide office?

Will Mario Cuomo, a Queens lawyer with no political background, be a success in his first attempt at attracting voters?

Or will Assemblyman Antonio Olivieri, the scion of an Italian wine-importing family, become the youngest man ever to become a candidate for lieutenant governor?

As they say at the end of soap opera episode, for the answers to these and other questions, we'll have to tune in for the next installment —the Sept. 10 primary election.

Cuomo, a 42-year-old political novice, is the party's official designee and also has the backing of Howard J. Samuels, likewise an official designee who is contesting with Rep. Hugh L. Carey of Brooklyn for the gubernatorial nomination.

Carey has said that, if he wins the primary, he would be pleased to run with any of the three as his ticket mate.

The Republican nominee for lieutenant governor is Nassau County Executive Ralph G. Caso.

Some political sources regard Ms. Krupsak as the leading contender right now for a variety of reasons. First, they note, she is the only woman running for a statewide office and much has been made of that by leading women's rights advocates such as Rep. Bella Abzug, who seldom, if ever, misses a chance to put in a public plug for Ms. Krupsak.

Second, the reasoning goes, Ms. Krupsak is a tough campaigner who has proved she can overcome heavy odds by being elected first to the Assembly and then to the Senate in districts which ordinarily vote Republican.

Olivieri, who at 33 is the youngest man to seek statewide office this year — and, as far as can be determined, the youngest to ever seek the lieutenant gubernatorial nod — has been campaigning hard for nearly a year.

He has criss-crossed the state visiting social clubs, political clubs, ethnic clubs and every other type of club lining up help to turn out voters on primary day.

One of the problems facing Cuomo and Olivieri is that they are both of Italian-American heritage — and both male. For those reasons, say some observers, they could end up knocking each other out of the box while Ms. Krupsak, of Polish-American stock, sweeps in all the marbles.

Campaign funds have not been plentiful for any of the candidates for a variety of reasons, prime of which appears to be a lack of definition in the race thus far. All three candidates have scaled down their spending estimates — and it's now anticipated that spending will average about or less than $200,000 each in the primary stage.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A Battle for a Veteran

By United Press International

The Republican-engineered reapportionment of state senatorial districts in New York City has produced one Democratic primary contest in which a veteran state lawmaker is fighting to maintain his career.

In another district upstate, a former Republican power in the state legislature is battling a freshman senator to renew his tenure in Albany.

Of 19 Democratic candidates to be selected in the Sept. 10 voting, 11 incumbent senators are being challenged for their legislative jobs. Six are in districts reshaped by the Republican-controlled legislature after a federal court ordered the district lines to be redrawn to achieve a better racial balance.

One such contest puts Assemblyman Franz S. Leichter, a Democrat who lost his seat in a similar rejiggering of several city assembly districts, against Joseph Zaretski, leader of the senate Democrats.

Leichter, with a reputation as a reformer, is given an even, or better than even, chance of unseating the 72-year-old Zaretski.

Zaretski's 29th district swapped a good deal of real estate with the 28th held by Sidney von Luther, a black who is in a three-way primary battle with Carl H. McCall, former president of radio station WLIB, and Mrs. Dorothy Gordon, both influential in the black community. The articulate McCall promises to give von Luther a tough fight.

The new district lines put Sen. Carol Bellamy, a Brooklyn Democrat who has raised the ire of the regular party leadership on several occasions, in a challenge against 25th district incumbent Sen. Paul P. E. Bookson.

Political observers see the reapportionment as a threat to the political life of the saucy women's libber —at least for the present.

Mrs. Bellamy's old district, the 23rd, is now a predominately black one, with Sen. Vander L. Beatty faced with a four-way race involving Edward A. Carter, Guilermo E. Philapotts and Wilfreda Vargas.

Sen. Chester J. Straub of Brooklyn has, in essence, been pushed out of his 17th district and is fighting to stay in the legislature. His Democratic opponents in the 18th district are former Sen. Waldaba Stewart, Mrs. Anna V. Jefferson and George E. Wade Jr. Straub is faced with an uphill fight against Stewart.

Straub's 17th district has become a battleground for Mrs. Geannette Gadson, James W. Hutcherson and Major Owens, all three of whom would be new faces in the November contest against the Republican nominee.

Of the two Republican primary contests around the state, former Sen. Thomas Laverne's effort to oust Gordon DeHond —the upstart Republican who beat him in a primary two years ago —will prove to be a test of both men's political acumen.

★ ★ ★ ★

Demos Sense Assembly Takeover

United Press International

Democrats, scenting a possible takeover of the Assembly in November, are battling among themselves for a chance to capture the September primary and go on to the November general election.

More than one-third of the party's Assembly district nominations are at stake in the Sept. 10 primary. Democratic organizers say courtroom fights were staged over party nominations in 75 per cent of the districts.

Republicans, who traditionally avoid primary struggles, have only 17 of their 152 Assembly nominations unsettled going into September. Fifty-two Democratic nominations are at stake in the primary, including several seats currently held by veteran lawmakers.

The Watergate affair and general voter discontent have given rise to Democratic hopes of regaining the Assembly control they last held in 1968. They need to pick up six districts in order to become the majority party.

Several Democrats admit privately that their party's fortunes are enhanced by the abscence of the smooth-running campaign machine put together in previous years for the gubernatorial bids of Nelson A. Rockefeller.

J. Edward Meyer, a former Assemblyman who is Assembly campaign co-ordinator for the Democrats, said in New York City that primary petitions "in 75 per cent of the districts have been challenged" in the courts. He said that "a very high percentage of the challenges deal with non-incumbents who ... make technical mistakes."

Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea has countered the Democratic optimism by saying that Watergate has not been discontent would apply to all incumbents and not just members of the GOP.

The leadership of both parties has been spared primary contests, with the exception of Assemblyman Mark T. Southall of Manhattan, the minority whip. Herman D. Farrell is competing for the 74th Assembly District against Southall, whose appearances in Albany have been limited by ill health for the past two years.

Many Seek Single Seat

Upstate Republicans have the most number of candidates vying for one seat. In the 117th District, which covers Oswego and a portion of Oneida counties, seven persons want to become the GOP candidate.

★ ★ ★ ★

AG, Appeals Court Picture

By United Press International

Democratic party enrolled voters in the Sept. 10 primary election will be able to cast ballots for candidates for two offices that many "good government" groups contend should be outside of politics — attorney general and associate judge of the Court of Appeals.

The offices, however, are political, despite efforts to remove the legal structure of the state from smoke-filled rooms.

Vying for the Democratic nomination for attorney general are Bronx Borough President Robert Abrams and Rockland County District Attorney Robert Meehan. The winner will face veteran Republican incumbent Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz in the November general election.

The contests for the associate judgeship nominations find three men trying for two vacancies on the Court of Appeals —incumbent Associate Judge Harold Stevens, Appellate Division Justice Lawrence Cooke of Monticello and Manhattan lawyer Jacob Fuchsberg.

The Court of Appeals race is complicated somewhat by the fact that Stevens, a Democrat, already is the Republican party nominee for one of the two seats on the state's highest court. The other GOP nominee is Appellate Division Justice Louis M. Greenblott of Binghamton.

Originally, incumbent Associate Judge Samuel Rabin —who along with Stevens was appointed to the Court of Appeals by Gov. Malcolm Wilson earlier this year —had been the GOP's choice for the second vacancy. But when the Democratic State Committee failed to make Rabin its official designee, thus opening up a primary election campaign, Rabin announced he would retire rather than go through the rigors of a campaign.

Stevens and Cooke gained sufficient committee votes to be entered in the primary but Fuchsberg had to obtain 20,000 signatures on nominating petitions in order to get into the race. Fuchsberg, who unsuccessfully challenged Republican Charles D. Breitel for the court's chief judgeship last year, is the only candidate without judicial experience.

WALLACE'S ROLLS BACK THE PRICES TO 1970

AND THEN SOME! ANTIQUE SATIN LINED DRAPES

1/3-1/2 OFF 1970 PRICES

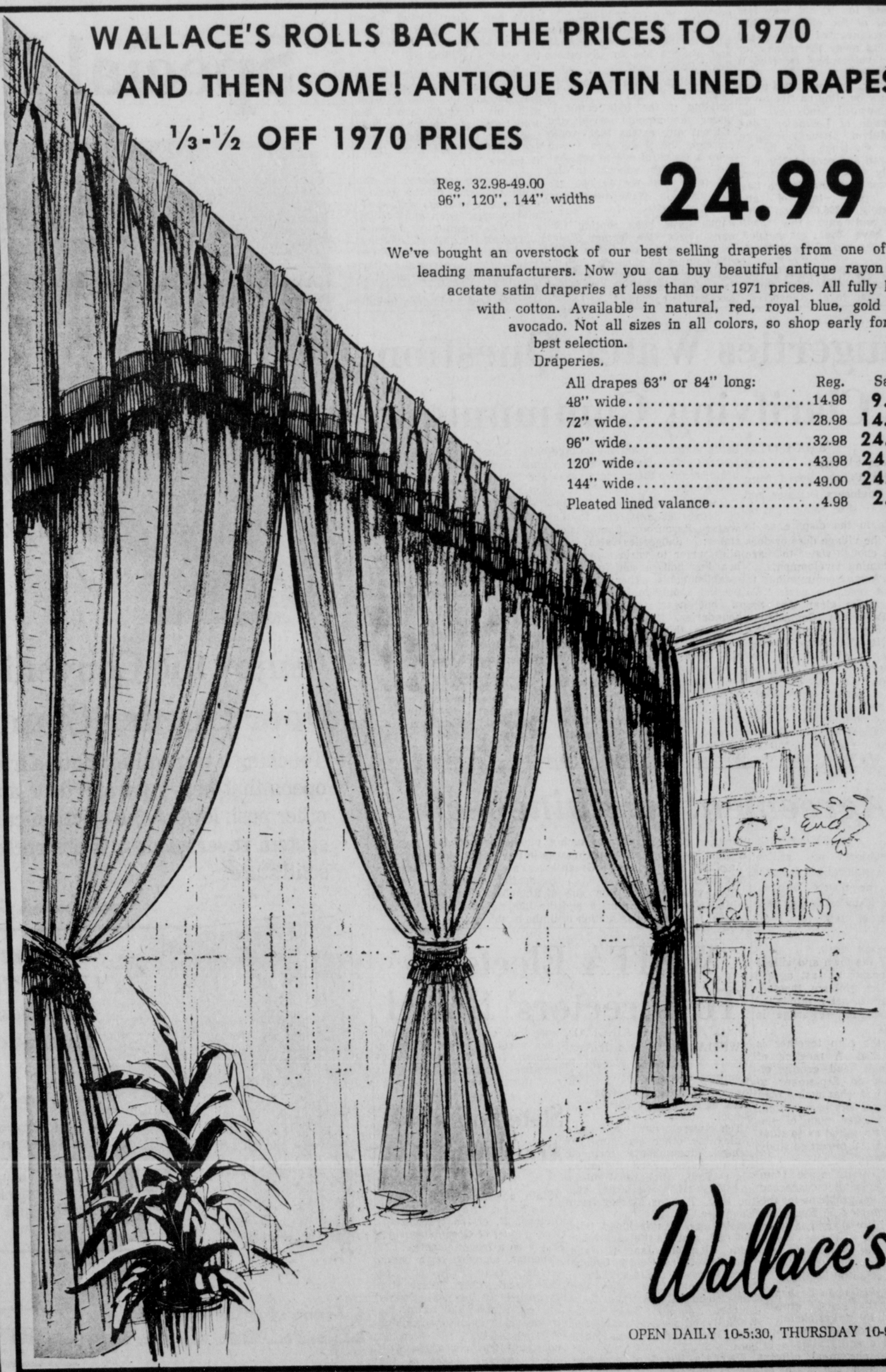
Reg. 32.98-49.00
96", 120", 144" widths

24.99

We've bought an overstock of our best selling draperies from one of our leading manufacturers. Now you can buy beautiful antique rayon and acetate satin draperies at less than our 1971 prices. All fully lined with cotton. Available in natural, red, royal blue, gold and avocado. Not all sizes in all colors, so shop early for the best selection.

Draperies.

All drapes 63" or 84" long:	Reg.	Sale
48" wide	14.98	9.99
72" wide	28.98	14.99
96" wide	32.98	24.99
120" wide	43.98	24.99
144" wide	49.00	24.99
Pleated lined valance	4.98	2.99



Wallace's

OPEN DAILY 10-5:30, THURSDAY 10-9



FLAG TO INDIANS—One of the new Ulster County flags was presented to the Indians Drum and Bugle Corps this week at a flag raising ceremony held at the flag pole in front of the Ulster County Office Building, Kingston. Participating in the ceremony are (l-r) John Modjeska, business manager of the Indians; County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago; Mark Kellerman and Bill Slover, members of the Indians corps, and Kingston Legislator James F. Gilpatric, sponsor of the resolution authorizing the flag presentation.

Phase Three of Pike Plan

Johansen Again Low Bidder

KINGSTON — Axel Johansen Construction Inc. of Stone Ridge was again the low bidder on the Pike Plan with a bid of $193,088 for Phase III, the south side of North Front Street from Wall Street to Crown Street.

Johansen also was the low bidder on Phase I and Phase II on the Pike Plan, both sides of Wall Street from John Street to North Front Street. Phase I bids were opened in April of last year and totaled $146,700 while Phase II bids were opened in March of this year and totaled $157,158. If Johansen's low bid of $193,088 is accepted it will bring total spending on the Pike Plan by the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency to just under half a million dollars ($496,946). Johansen has been commended by businessmen in the area for his workmanship.

Two bids were received at the Friday bid opening at the agency's 436 Brodway office. Jacobs and Odenhalf of Newburgh bid $213,943.

Both bids were below agency estimates for the job which includes the removal of existing side walks, the installation of new brick and bluestone sidewalks with curbing, planting of trees and installation of planters, construction of canopies to the curb and construction of colonial-type street lights. Agency architect Albert E. Milliken had figured the job at $215,870.

Agency executive director James G. Connors said that with federal approval the agency hoped to begin work early next month on Phase III with a late Nobember completion targeted.

The agency has made allowances for the fire last week on North Front Street which damanged three buildings. "The owners all plan to rebuild," Connors said, "and they will coordinate their plans with ours." Those owners had previous to the fire ageeed to the Pike Plan treatment of their buildings.

As for the final section of the Pike Plan, Phase IV, the other side of North Front Street from the parking garage to Converse Street, Connors says, "That was the original idea. That's what we're going with." He said the agency hoped to go to bid on Phase IV "when the weather breaks" (next spring).

Legislator Endorses Mayone

KINGSTON — Ulster County Legislator Lewis C. Kirschner of Esopus, one of the county's leading Democrats, has thrown his support to the Republican-Conservative nominee, Thomas F. Mayone, in this year's race for county sheriff.

"I have always supported my party and its candidates," Kirschner said. "However, the time has come when I cannot support the entire Democratic slate of candidates. I cannot morally or ethically support the candidacy of William B. Martin for sheriff. (Martin is the incumbent, nominated by the Democratic party for election to his fourth term). I am sure there are many of you who agree with me that Bill Martin has made the office of Ulster County Sheriff less than what it should be."

Kirschner cited the unavailability of Martin, and some of the troubles at the jail such as the $55,000 in damage from a recent fire, escape of prisoners, assaults in the jail.

"When questioned on any of these problems, Bill Martin, if available to reply, has only three standard replies," Kirschner said. Kirschner said Martin either says he is not a politician, or that he doesn't have enough men because of the low salaries and that they are not well trained or that it happens all over the country.

"I would like to respond to each of these pat answers," Kirchner said.

As for Martin not being a politician," Kirschner asks "why does Mr. Martin, first Republican, then a Democrat, now a Republican again, change parties like shoes if he is not politician?" Kirschner later charges that Martin, though endorsed by the Democrats, has refused to change his enrollment from Republican to Democrat. "We as a party have been used by Bill Martin," Kirschner declares.

As for training, Kirschner asks, "Whose responsibility is it to train the men? It is the responsibility of the sheriff? Why didn't the sheriff use the monies received from the Legislators for hiring qualified full-time deputies? When did Bill Martin ever ask for more money for his men? Whenever he asked the Legislature for money he has gotten the greater portion of what he asked for."

Kirschner dismisses out of hand Martin's statements that "It happens all over the country."

"Does it have to happen in Ulster County?" Kirschner asked.

Kirschner, in asking for support for Mayone, describes him as "a man who has always done an excellent job in law enforcement especially as county investigator for the district attorney's office and a man who would make a good, honest dependable and available sheriff.

"When asked how I, a Democrat, can support a Republican candidate for sheriff over the Democratic candidate, I simply state that given a choice of two Republicans only I must in good conscience support the man capable of doing the job best — Tom Mayone."

Ulster Town Hall Needed, but...

By CARL GRAHAM

LAKE KATRINE — Councilman Edward R. Crosby thinks the Town of Ulster needs a new town hall, but isn't sure about the means being taken to finance it.

"I have talked to many town residents about this," Crosby said. "Most of them want a new town hall and feel there is a real need for it, but they feel the will of the electorate has been circumvented by the board in putting away the money for it after voters had rejected it three times."

The town has announced plans for a new building on five acres of town-owned land near the intersection of Lohmaier Lane and Mulvin Drive in Lake Katrine. Contracts will be let this month and construction will hopefully begin in October. Supervisor Carmine Sabino has put a price tag of approximately $305,000 on the project and says the town should have that much put away by the end of the current year.

"I am told it is legal to do this," Crosby said. "But there is more than legality involved. I think they violated the spirit of the law, if not the letter, by setting the money aside after the building was turned down by the voters."

The most recent rejection of a bond issue came on Jan. 12, 1971, by an 844-702 margin, after which the board began setting aside budget money to finance construction without the necessity of a referendum.

"I will be interested to see what the State Bureau of Audit and Control has to say about this," Crosby said.

"Although I am against the financing, I will vote for the building if the bids come in under the amount saved and without any extras that would increase the price. And I will keep a watchful eye to see that the contractor adheres to the bid price and we do not get cost overruns as we did on our sewer contracts."

"We have been renting for many years (the former State Police barracks on Rotue 9W) with nothing to show for it but rent receipts," Crosby said in disucssing reasons why the new town hall is needed.

"We are among the richest towns in the county in true and assessed valuation," he noted. "Ulster is a widespread town, and we need a sense of identity. I have pride in my town and feel we should have a nice building."

He said that anyone who has attended a town board meeting or who has seen the present town hall when Justice Court is in session should have no doubts about how inadequate the present building is.

Crosby, the lone Democrat on the five-man town board, said that politics had nothing to do with his feelings about the properiety of putting money aside for the building after it had been rejected three times by voters.

"My main concern is the 13,000 residents of the town," he said. "I think our elected officials should listen more closely to the community. I sense a growing feeling of distruct and suspicion toward our elected officials, especially after what has happened on the national level."

Crosby said he intends to suit his actions to his works by setting up a schedule that would take him to various locations in the town on Saturday mornings to meet with taxpayers and discuss their problems.

"I'm not going to blend into the woodwork," he promised. "I take this job seriously. I will speak out when I feel I have something to say."

School Opens On Monday

SAUGERTIES — Appletree School on Route 212, Saugerties, will open Monday, Sept. 9 and is still accepting students, ages four through 12.

The curriculum covers all the subjects taught in public schools with additional learning experience. Students progress according to learning ability not age.

Appletree is a parent-directed school with a low student-teacher ratio. There is a full professional staff and much parent involvement.

Donna Schmid or Esther Loprieno may be contacted for information. After Sept. 9, interested persons may call at the school.

Saugerties Water Question ...Clarifying Communique

SAUGERTIES — A recent letter to the Saugerties Village Board from Village Engineers Brinnier and Larios may shed some light on the facts in the dispute as to whether the village does or does not have enough water to share with upcoming developments.

A late August communique to the board reads, in part: "We wish to make clear that the Water Resources Commission and the Supreme Court of the State of New York have allowed the village to take 1.81.8 million gallons per day (mgd) from the Blue Mountain source. This amount of water is available and has been ecept for extreme drought conditions at which time limitations and curtailment must be placed on village residents and those in the town being supplied from the village sources. This has not been a problem since the drought years of the 1960s."

One excerpt from a Village of Saugerties applicatin to the Water Resources Commission states: "Saugerties also supplies water to various persons, boarding houses, and industrial establishments either along its present supply main or outside of but near to the village boundaries. It is proposed to continue this practice and to extend it. Such an arrangement will be advantagious not only to the poeple supplied, but to the village itself and should be followed."

The Water Resources Commission agreed with the Village of Saugerties and subsequent applications and decisions by the commission and the courts have stated that the village must supply Malden, Glasco, and individuals in areas around the village up to the limit of 1.8 mgd. The village currently uses about half of that amount.

According to village engineers the town and village combined are currently using between 900,0000 and 1 million gallons per day with the legal limit of 1.8 mgd. "We do believe that any one in the area surrounding the village would have a legal right to be served from the village source of supply," state Brinnier and Larios.

A dispute has recently arisen as to whether the village should supply water and sewerage to the Bathgate development, a commercial shopping center and motel proposed for an area near the Route 32 entrance to the New York State Thruway.

Agreement in Rhinebeck

RHINEBECK — The subject of central sewerage, especailly for the highly developed business district in Rhinebeck, has been an object of talk for some years.

This past week, a joint meeting of the town and village planning boards at last agreed to study the problem together in the effort to get a municipal master plan for sewerage in Rhinebeck.

Putting the plan together is the first step. A meeting of town, village, and county officials later in September to determine just what such a plan might contain has been slated, with the master plan of the town to be consulted as to what district an intial sewerage study should include.

The joint study arose from a meeting originally concerned with recreation problems for the proposed complex on Route 308 (Rhinecliff Road) and a plan by real estate owner Victor Weingarten to develop 102 lots on 53 acres within the village limits as residential holdings.

It was agreed upon by board members that as growth inevitably takes hold in Rhinebeck, a central sewerage facility will eventually have to replace the piecemeal efforts that have been the state of things in past years, from such entities as Northern Dutchess Hospital and Village Green Apartments.

The village last year submitted a request for state and federal funds for construction of a village system that would,in its initial stages, encompass the business and adjacent residential areas of the village of Rhinebeck, but its priority on the funding level has left it in limbo at this point.

WHITA Elects 16 To Directors' Board

KINGSTON — WHITA (We've Had It Taxpayers Association) elected 16 members to its board of directors at its annual meeting last week at the George Washington School.

Ten were new members whiles the other six were re-elected. Incumbents included Emma Aprea, Fred Hofbauer, Alice Tipp, Richard Wrolsen and Peter Harp (at-large) and the Rev. Thomas Massey from Ellenville.

New members included Orin DeGraff and Leslie Schrieber from Kingston, Jane O'Bryan from Saugerties, George Greene from Ellenville, Francis Joynt from Rondout Valley, Rose Ann Castaldo and Grant Gavin from Onteora, Joseph Egan from Wallkill and Laura Monteleone and Louis Cuesta from Marlboro.

WHITA's board of directors has 26 members. The other 10 were not up for election this year which saw the board increased from its previous 21 members. Election of officers is next month.

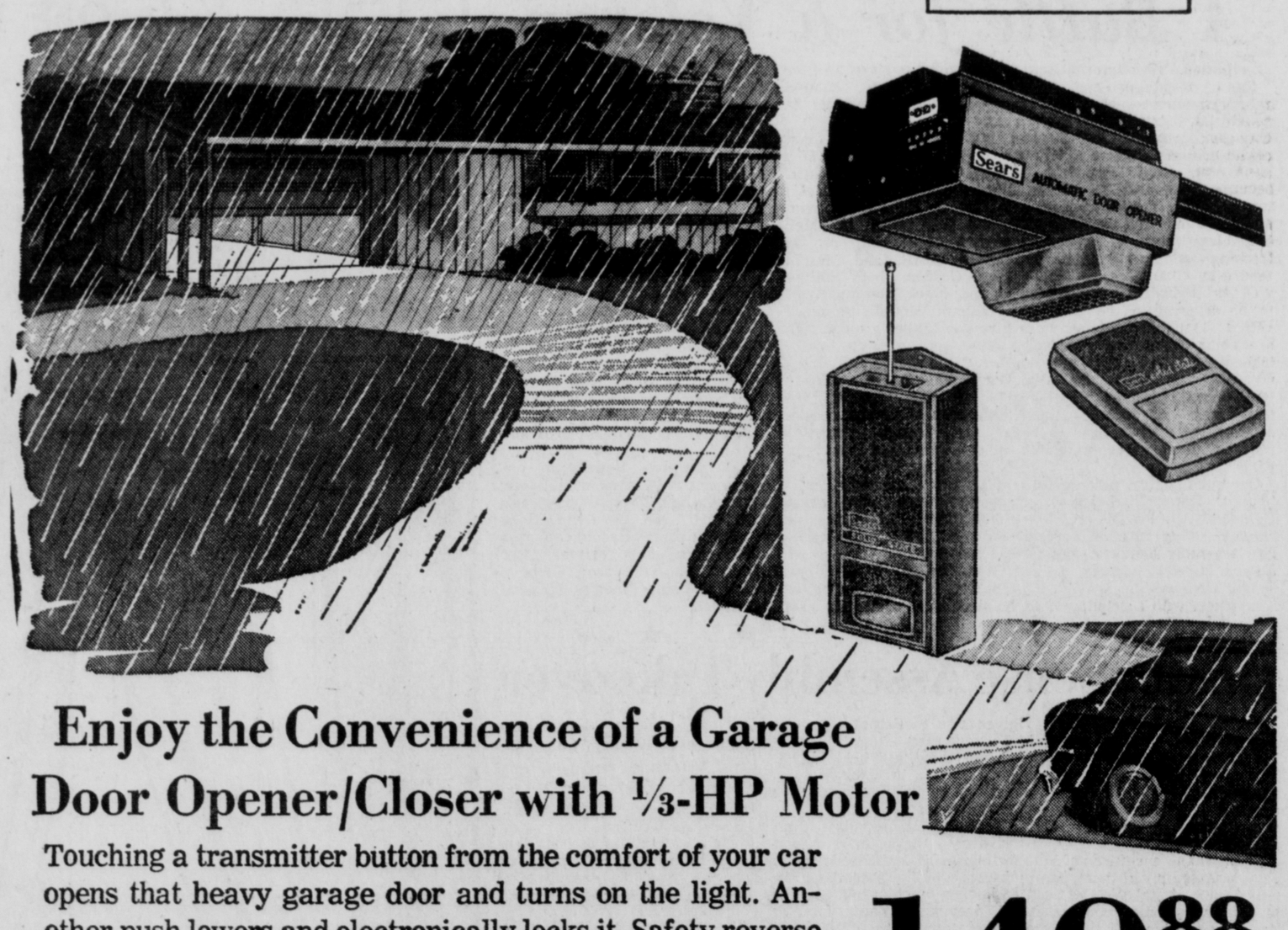
State Police Arrest Man

RHINEBECK — State police from Rhinebeck arrested Wayne Emerson Thomas, 27, of the Westchester County town of Greenburgh late Friday on a forgery charge.

Thomas, arrested on a bench warrant from Town of Red Hook Justice Albert Trezza, was committed to Dutchess County Jail on $1,000 bail with his reappearance in court scheduled for Sept. 19. The charge reportedly was concerned with forged checks passed in the Northern Dutchess area.

Special Purchase!

Sears



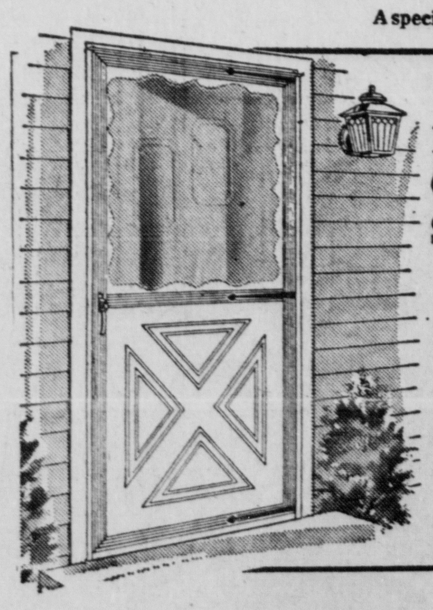
Enjoy the Convenience of a Garage Door Opener/Closer with ⅓-HP Motor

Touching a transmitter button from the comfort of your car opens that heavy garage door and turns on the light. Another push lowers and electronically locks it. Safety reverse system reverses door if obstructed in either direction. All solid state.

149.88

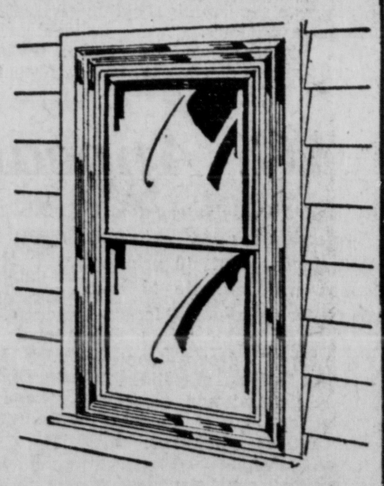
Sale Ends Saturday

A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value



Great Value
1¼-in. Pre-hung Crossbuck Storm-Screen Door
Sears Low Price 49.88
Handsome aluminum door has baked-on white enamel finish. Tempered safety glass resists breakage. 1¼-in. thick frame. Sizes 32x80 and 36x80-in. in stock now.

Value Priced
3-Track Aluminum Windows
Sears Low Price
5 for $88
Sears triple-track aluminum storm-screen windows are self-storing and clean easily from within the safety of your home. Up to 88 united inches.



SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

KINGSTON, N.Y. Kingston Plaza Phone 331-2300
MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. Orange Plaza Phone 343-1811
POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. South Hills Mall Phone 297-0111

Freeman Readers Write the Editor

Defends Ulster GOP

Editor, The Freeeman

I think the Town of Ulster GOP committee was one hundred per cent right in the action it took in the case of Congressman Hamilton Fish and the committee deserves the thank of the public.

Many of us have supported Fish in the past but his record has become increasingly more Left-Wingish and liberal and he has deserted the Conservative Republicans who put him in office. His voting record shows this and it is common knowledge that many of us will not support him in future. He deserves to be defeated. We don't need this kind in Congress.

Sincerely,
P. E. SHARKEY
Shokan, N.Y.

P.S. I have read the letters to the editor on this subject and want to contribute my sentiments, and many feel as I do.

Seeks Data on Family

Editor, The Freeman:

If it is permissible I'd appreciate it very much if you could print the following in your newspaper.

I am compiling a history of my Yeoman family. My immigrant ancestor Christopher was in America in 1656. His great grandson Stephen Yeoman was a soldier in the Revolution. I have very good records except some for 1790-1810. In 1790 Stephen Yeoman was in Cornwall, Orange County, New York. The family believes they later lived in Kingston. In 1810 they were in Cayuga County (now Tomkins County), New York. Stephen's parents were Eleazer and Mary Hunt Yeoman. His wife was Abigail Fountain. He had brothers: Arthur, Eleazer Jr., Francis, Abrahem, Oliver, Gilbert, and Moses all born between 1725 and 1740. If there are any descendants of any of the above Yeomans still living in New York I'd appreciate hearing from them.

Sincerely yours.
HELEN GURTNER
Route No. 2
Kingman, Kansas
67068

Open Letter To Ulster County Voters

Editor, The Freeman:

Voters in Ulster County will have the opportunity to vote on Primary Day, Sept. 10, on the issue of whether the terms of County Legislators will be changed from two (2) to four (4) years, as enacted by the Ulster County Legislature July 11, 1974.

Some Ulster County Committeemen and County Legislators will be in favor of the four-year term over the two-year term. Some Legislators have indicated that this is because it will cut their work in half by less campaigning for County Legislators. Here again, the voter loses!! Why? Campaigning is the very foundation on which our government is built, and where home rule starts! If the voter is denied the right to meet and discuss issues, proposals and problems, with the candidate, most certainly the voter is losing some control over govenrment. You, the voter should not allow grass roots government to disappear in this manner. As of July 18, 1974, over 72,000 registered voters in Ulster County have the right to vote on this issue on Primary Day.

Legislator Robert Kuhlman of Ellenville, now representing the Towns of Shawangunk and Wawarsing, has stated that the reason we are voting on this issue on Primary Day is because it would be "lost in the shuffle" with so many amendments to the State Constitution on Election Day. If Mr. Kuhlman, and other County Legislators, who agree with him and have made that fact known, would check voting records for Primary Days in the past, it is obvious that less than 10 per cent of enrolled voters turn out on Primary Day in Ulster County, with very few exceptions. Actually, that 10 per cent must be considered the "party faithfuls." In comparison, last year, Election Day 1973, three to four times as many voters cast their ballots and at that time the question of reapportionment in Ulster County appeared on the ballot, along with many other issues. That turnout was not even the ideal, but certainly more representative than Primary Days have been in Ulster County in the past.

Instead of being concerned about the length of term for the legislators, our County Legislators should have been at work on an acceptable reapportionment plan that would provide single member districts and presented such plan to the voters on Election Day of 1974.

Certain County Legislators and former County Legislators (who are obviously still working for the "party bosses") have stated as one of their reasons that they favor the four-year term because of too many changes on the various committees. They seem to feel that less change would enable them to get more work done because of less time spent campaigning. Look at the record of Ulster County's Standing Committees — many members have served on the same committees for years, not only the present County Legislators but the prior Board of Supervisors.

I urge you the voter to consider all the facts, and especially that issue of campaigning which is so vital to you and gives you the opportunity to know the issues and proposals every two years, instead of four years. Furthermore, you the taxpayer will have better control of your tax dollar at least every two years instead of every four years. I ask that you mark the "no" box on the ballot (with a check mark or an X mark) voting no on local law which would change the term of office of all Ulster County Legislators from two to four years, if enacted.

GEORGE MAJESTIC
Supervisor
Town of Gardiner

REMEMBER — read the instructions on your ballot when you vote.

Opposes Shop Center

Editor, The Freeman:

Saugerties needs a shopping center like the average wage earner needs a hole in their already tax and inflation depleted pocket. At this time of escalating prices and taxes, who needs another place to spend what you don't have? For the "professional" shopper there is always Kingston, Poughkeepsie or Paramus.

If this shopping center is so necessary, why isn't there local capital to finance it? Out-of-state developers are not doing this to serve you, the residents of Saugerties. If the center succeeds (which is doubtful in these unstable times) they make money, and if it fails the developer gets his profit anyway, and big business writes it off as another tax deduction. Either way, village residents are saddled with a tax burden and town residents with traffic problems. Since the town cannot afford to improve its roads now —what do we do with more traffic? The taxpayer and the small business man loose.

Mr. Ford has vowed to follow Nixon's policies, and one of those was to put the independent businessman out of business. He felt one big business was worth 100 small ones. If you believe in the American ideal of free enterprise and self-determination, support your local businessman who has a personal interest in our town and tell the developer to "develop" Georgia.

If and when a shopping center is needed in Saugerties let it be financed by the people that live and do business in this community.

MRS. ANNA E. WASSERBACH
Box 2308 W. Saug. Rd.
Saugerties, N.Y. 12477

Questions Priorities

Editor, The Freeman:

I was appalled to read how our esteemed County Legislature decided to allocate our Revenue Sharing Funds in Ulster County. At the top of the form published in your paper, a certain sentence glared out at me, "This is to inform you of your government's priorities and to encourage your participation in decisions on how future funds should be spent."

Well, Mr. Savago and colleagues, I for one feel your priorities are in a shambles. Of the $1,317,192 available, $801,146 or 60 per cent was allocated in the Buildings category. I must assume that buildings are more important than the environment, or health, or recreation, or social services for the aged, or social development, or housing and community development in your minds. since $0.00 were spent in these areas.

In my mind, such gross disregard for the needs of people over things should qualify you for the "concrete award" this year.

I certainly hope that the electorate of Ulster County remembers your priorities when they cast their ballots. Let all those who care about the categories you spent zero dollars for, cast a blank ballot for you in the future.

Cordially yours,
RICHARD P. COOPER
Box 548
West Shokan, N. Y. 12494

Inflation Stand

Editor, The Freeman:

I heartily agree with President Ford's call to cut federal sepending. I disagree just as strongy with the suggestions attributed to him that gasoline taxes and income taxes be increased.

As a Congressman, I would consider it my obligation to examine all proposals such as these, in the best interests of my constituents. I refuse to accept the philosophy that you fight inflation by adding to the tax burden of the workingman and his family. He's already struggling to make ends meet, living from payday to payday. You can't blame the workingman for inflation, so why take it out of his hide? In flation is caused by shortages — demand exceeding supply. Too many of the shortages have been contrived as a means of raising prices. Why should the workingman and his family suffer because of them? We'll take a giant step toward curbing inflation when we genuinely increase production for the good of the American people. We'll help cure it when we cut wasteful government spending. We'll help cure it when we stop paying wealthy land owners for not producing. We'll help cure it when we put a stop to the use of political influence and taxpayers' money to artificially maintain high prices of certain commodities.

AL LIBOUS
Binghamton, N.Y.

Charges Betrayal

Editor, The Freeman:

If one believes that action speaks louder than words, then, one must question the credibility and integrity of Mr. Bartles.

For years, Mr. Bartles has talked like a champion of the people who was dedicated to "ending machine politics," "provide honest government" and "eliminate political patronage and croniism from the hiring practices of Dutchess County."

In order to insure his stated goals, Mr. Bartles made public an executive memo that he "must personnally approve all hiring and firing of all county employes."

Unfortunately, Mr. Bartles is all wind and no rain. But, one should not expect a run of the mill politician to practice what he preaches.

It is a documented fact that Mr. Bartles has placed the wives of his imported county commissioners on the county payroll. Mr. Bartles' sweet sounding words were only that, words with no substance.

By hiring the wives of his overpaid commissioners, Mr. Bartles has not only betrayed and tricked the people who trusted him, but, he has displayed contempt and discrimination toward the graduates of Dutchess Community College and other reputable schools who need a job.

Since Mr. Bartles is obviously building his own political machine by giving jobs to his campaign contributors and the wives of his hand picked commissioners, I respectfully submit that Mr. Bartles start using his own money and stop squandering our tax money on his schemes.

Respectfully yours.
SATIRO KAZOLIAS
35 Streit Avenue
12603

Far Off Base

Editor, The Freeman:

One wonders if some of our candidates for political office ever read the newspapers? Howard Samuels, one of the Democratic Gubernatorial hopefuls and William Schechter, a Democratic congressional aspirant for the 27th District seat advocate continuance and increasing the "Methadone" treatement of the heroin addicts. It has been constantly observed in all the news media that more deaths occurred in 1973 from "Methadone" in Fun City than from the use of heroin, and that the supposedly "legal" efforts to foster "normal functioning for the addict" have created a sea of cruelly illusory hopes for the suffering.

Sure, it sounds good to say you're "doing something about the drug problem" by deliberately cross addicting the addict to a "legal" though equally deadly substance such as methadone. But for the methadone sufferer who is just as hooked, spiritually, mentally and physically, who is just a flower of fully flowering human being as is the heroin addict, the words of Tom Paxton's song are indeed true; "they call it livin', but it feels like dying. Methadone is trully a classic example of treating the symptom, rather than the patient.

Literally millions of dollars have been poured down the "methadone rat hole" and the results have been more deaths, more suffering, and a brand new black market. If Samuels and Schechter are so far off base on methadone treatment, how far are they off in other important areas?

I would urge all Democrats who share my convictions in this matter to join me on Primary Day and vote for Hugh Carey for Governor and Michael Sloan for Congressman from the 27th district. I am convinced they can provide the type of leadership needed in this country.

PAUL F. CAHILL
Box 152 Mountain Road
Rosendale, N.Y., 12472

Sloan Only Man

Editor, The Freeman:

Of the four Democrats in the Primary Day contest for the 27th Congressional District, Michael Sloan is the only man with years of actual work experience in Washington, D. C.

He has worked for six years in Washington, in areas such as education, senior citizens, unemployment remedies and foreign policy. He has worked with Congressmen such as Phillip Hart, Joseph Montoya and Peter Rodino.

Mr. Sloan was graduated from Long Island University, with a double major in economics and political science. He has worked as a consultant for the Educational Development Corporation, and in 1969, became Assistant Director of Development at Georgetown University.

He is now on leave (for purposes of the campaign) from his Carnegie Foundation post as Special Assistant to the President of the Council on Religion and International Affairs. In this post, he was project director for a major three-year research project on the impact of the transnational corporation on international affairs.

Mr. Sloan is a moderate Democrat, who has proposed that work done by those over 65 be exempted from Social Security taxation. He believes that each Congressman should be required to write an annual report on his voting and attendance record, and that to ease unemployment, that there should be a major national job training program. His experience in studying international business has led him to propose the establishment of a program of international conferences to plan cooperatively to develop the most advisable courses of action for conserving energy sources in the future.

At a time when the importance of good government has beem emphasized, it is hoped that voters will take time to participate in the Primary Day election, next Tuesday, Sept. 10. Voting is from noon until 9 p.m.

Respectfully,
MARTHA HOBERECHT
MRS. VERLIN L. HOBERECHT
New Paltz, N. Y. 12561



OPENING SOON
The Peanut Gallery
NURSERY AND DAY CARE CENTER
Ages 3-5
Activities Include:
Music — Arts and Crafts — Basic Instr. 3 R's —
Free Activity — Group Recreation — Field Trips.
All activities are supervised by certified teacher.
Daily — Weekly — Monthly Rates
For information call NOW!
207 Albany Ave. 339-3612 Kingston



the look for fall...

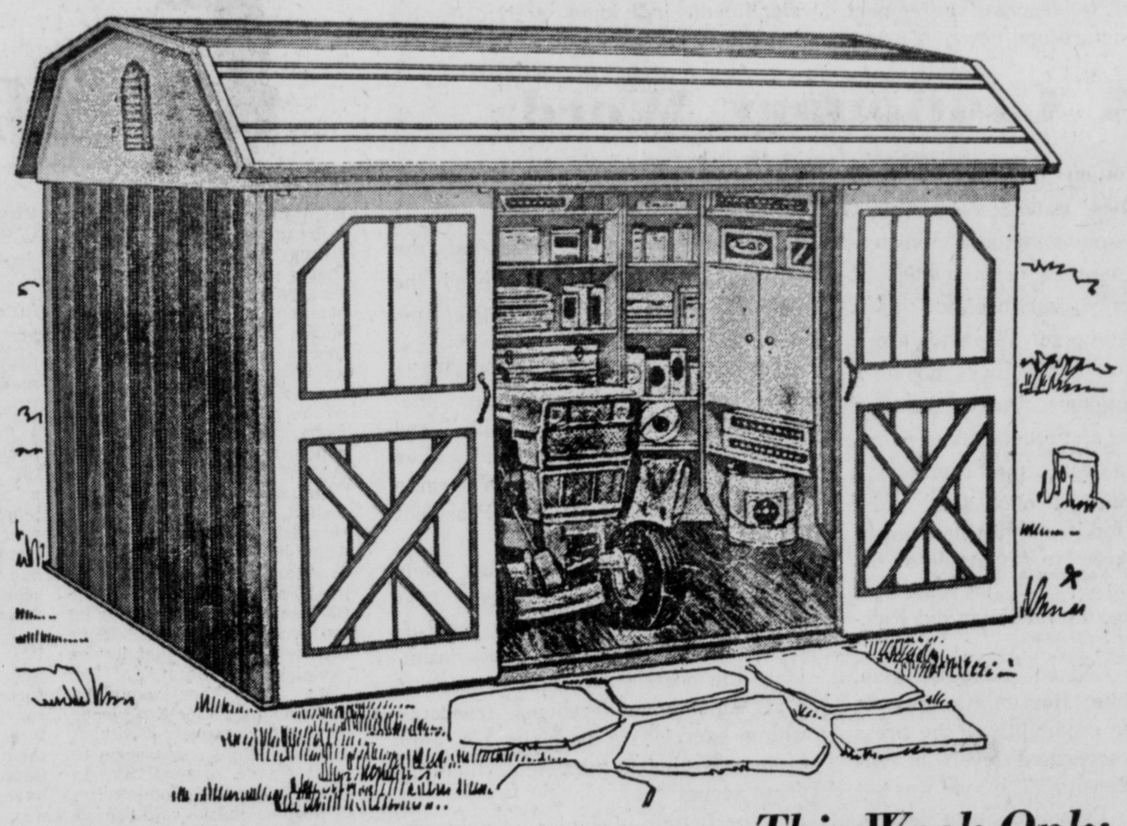
The cropped short jackets, the proper trousers; the blazers and big tops, the little shirts; the great sweaters, the swingy skirts; pants suits, skirt suits; basic knits, wild new colors. And the bags and belts that tie it all together.

From

Jones New York, Gordon of Philadelphia, Company Five, Beene Bag, Outlander, Giraffe, Tami, Maseppi, San Francisco Shirt Works, Schrader Sport, Youth Guild, Danskin, Pringle, Encounter, Wayne Rogers, Miss Erika . . . and bags and belts by Anne Klein.

YALLUM'S
Uptown Kingston

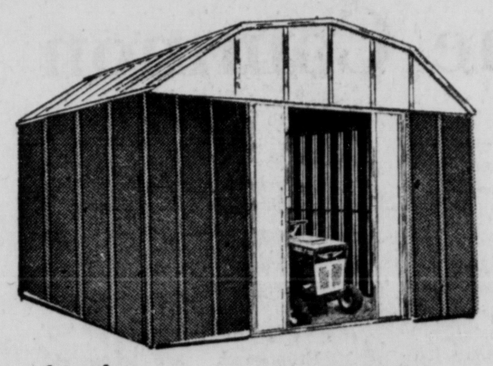
Sears Sale! Save $50. . .
10x8-ft. "Big Red" Lawn Building



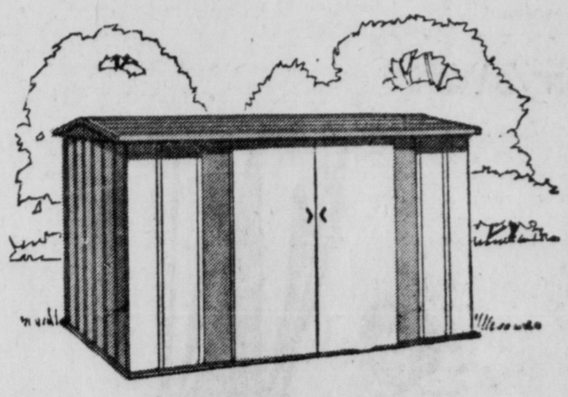
• Interior peak gives 7-ft. 4-in. of headroom
• Double-rib steel construction for strength

Attractively styled with rustic-red wall panels and barn-accent doors. Sears 5-step finish helps resist rust. Functional louvers help ventilate interior. Doors slide outside to allow use of interior walls. Heavy-duty corner panels and roof beams help add structural toughness. 540 cu. ft. of storage. Interior storage kits extra.

This Week Only
Regular $279.95
229.88



Save $20! Sears new NEVERUST All-Aluminum Lawn Building
Spacious 461-cu. ft. lawn building features NEVERUST, "Timbertone" textured all aluminum panels.
Regular $259.95
239.88



Save $20! 9½x6½ Side Entry Gable-Roof Lawn Building
Steel construction. 340 cu. ft. of storage. Sears 5-step finish. Interior storage kits extra.
Regular $149.95
129.88

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan
• Sears has Lawn Buildings as low as $88

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

KINGSTON, N.Y. Kingston Plaza Phone 331-2300
MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. Orange Plaza Phone 343-1811
POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. South Hills Mall Phone 297-0111

The Daily Freeman

Published Daily except Saturday by Mid Hudson Publications Inc., 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401. Ralph Ingersoll, President. Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President; Richard L. Treat, Vice President and Publisher; Peter Barrecchia, Editor. Address: 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

By Carrier, 90 cents per week
By mail per year, $48.52; Six months, $22.62
Three months, $11.31; One month, $3.77
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in the newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
Member American Newspaper Publishers Association
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
Member New York State Publishers Association
Member New York Associated Dailies
Official Paper of Kingston City
Official Paper of Ulster County

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to The Daily Freeman.
Telephone Calls
Main Office, Downtown, 331-5000 Uptown 331-0833

National Advertising Representatives: Matthews, Shannon and Cullen, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Charlotte.

322

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 8, 1974

Freeman Editorials

Swift Progress

The United Nations Law of the Sea conference at Caracas wound up without agreement on any of the numerous important issues it considered. The groundwork was laid, however, for what promises to be a fruitful second phase conference in Geneva next spring.

There is good reason to anticipate that a sound treaty can be worked out then for the signing ceremonies in Caracas a year hence. As international treaty negotiations go, this is notably swift progress.

Though no final texts emerged from the first sessions, there is general agreement already on some important points. It is noteworthy that one of these points is the concept that deep seabed mineral resources are to be considered the common heritage of all mankind, and not just something up for grabs by the nations able to exploit them.

Under this approach even the poorest countries would share in these resources. It does not follow that there is as yet any widespread agreement as to the structure and power of whatever international authority is created to govern deep seabed exploitation. Basic agreement on the principle does augur well for a resolution of differences on such points.

The Caracas delegates also indicated general acceptance, though with some reservations, of the idea of extending territorial sea limits to 12 miles and in addition giving coastal states an additional 188 miles over which they would have economic control. One point still to be settled is the contention of major powers, including the United States, that there must be a guarantee of unobstructed passage of vessels within the 188-mile economic zone.

To sum up, the first Law of the Sea sessions made considerable progress without firming up agreements on any significant issue. The next and even more important phase will be to reach compromises on basic differences and produce a treaty. For a variety of reasons, arriving at such an agreement on a worldwide scale will be of significant individual and collective benefit to all nations.

A Cautionary Word

The Association for Education in Journalism has issued a statement roundly condemning Nixon administration attacks on the news media. It might be argued that in effect this is beating a dead horse. What this group has to say is of importance, though, if only as a cautionary word to the Ford administration and others yet to come.

As a prelude to further comment it should be said at once that every President in modern times has sought in some degree to manipulate the press. Lyndon Johnson felt almost as beleaguered by the media as did Richard Nixon.

During the Nixon administration, however, White House attempts to undermine the credibility of the press reached unprecedented levels of virulence and intensity. The tone was set early by Vice President Spiro Agnew. Later it was revealed that the White House, not content with open attacks on the media, had as the Association for Education on Journalism statement says attempted "to subvert press freedom in violation of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution and other protections of individual liberties."

The statement says further that "the Nixon administration threatened the personal and professional rights of men and women working in the media." It notes that various high-level White House people "attacked the news media with vicious misstatements," and adds: "Their cynicism toward a free press was echoed in the Watergate transcripts released by President Nixon."

Those are harsh words, but their truth is a matter of record. That record stands as a warning that official efforts to subvert or intimidate the press strike at the heart of First Amendment freedoms—freedoms whose exercise is precious not only to the press but to the public which the press serves.

In the Letters of Junius, of unknown authorship, there occurs this sentence: "The liberty of the press is the Palladium of all the civil, political and religious rights of an Englishman." And of an American, we would add. The greatest threat to that liberty lies in official attempts to subvert it.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Terror Tales From Castro Prisons



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — A less bombastic Fidel Castro is now on his best behavior, as he strives to bring Cuba into the society of Western Hemisphere nations. But hidden from the prominent visitors he has enticed to Cuba is an unspeakable world of political oppression.

We have written about the terror and torture in the prisons of Brazil's right-wing dictatorship. Now we have received evidence of similar tactics in the prisons of Cuba's left-wing dictatorship.

Just as Brazilian political prisoners smuggled their stark stories to us through priests, Castro's prisoners have managed to smuggle letters, affidavits and other evidence to the U.S. with directions that they be delivered to us.

We have checked out their charges, as best we could, with former prisoners who have been released from Castro's custody. We are willing to make a personal inspection of these prisons, if Castro will permit it, as we also offered to do in Brazil.

The letters and affidavits describe a horror which, for the unhappy souls who run afoul of Castro's political police, usually begins with a frightening, after-midnight arrest.

"You and your family are all fast asleep," states one affidavit, "when the tremendous knocking at your front and back doors starts. About six or seven G-2 men, armed to the teeth with Russian machine guns, rush in your house, screaming, pushing your family, searching your home, not allowing your wife or children to go to the bedroom to put their clothes on.

"They insult you with every filthy name in the book. Finally they push you outside, with your family crying, and put (you) into a G-2 car."

The victim is hustled to G-2 headquarters where, according to the affidavit, "you are taken into a small room, have all your clothes taken away from you, searched even within your body, then given a pair of mechanic overalls without any sleeves."

The interrogation takes place in a small office. "The officers all put their guns on the table in front of you to scare you," recounts the affidavit. "Then the questioning begins, with insults, the threats, the false accusations, where everybody is accused of being the CIA."

If the prisoner doesn't give the answers they want, he is held alternately in overheated and frigid cells. "The heat is so bad, you faint. And then you are brought in a special cell that has air conditioning so cold you freeze. All this to make you talk."

The prisoners are permitted to see their families once a week. "You are shaved by a gorilla, without shaving cream, then taken to a small room, all bugged, with your investigator sitting next to you, and are given six or seven minutes with your family, after your family has been given a lecture to tell you to confess."

The letters and affidavits described the food in Cuban prisons as scarcely enough for survival. At La Cabanas Fortress prison, 160 men were crowded into galleries without windows, nothing but an iron grill at the end. It was so hot in the summer that the prisoners couldn't bear to wear cothes. When it rained, the water washed into the living quarters.

"At one time," states an affidavit, "we were not allowed to have water to shower for 23 days." Another describes the hour in the sun which the prisoners were permitted once a month.

"But we had to run in double time. All the time we were running, we were being hit by the guards with clubs, bayonets and iron sticks. Then down again into the hole, again being hit by the guards."

Most of all, the prisoners dreaded the "riquisa," as the cell searches were called. "The guards come into your gallery after midnight," according to one account, "and line you up outside or against the wall. They start to throw everything you own outside and douse water all over your bed, which normally is thrown from one end of the gallery to the other.

"You also get beat up. When you are taken outside, nude, the militianas (women guards) stand in the patio and laugh at your nakedness."

At the Isle of Pines prison, the prisoners were welcomed off the ferry boat by "guards on both sides of the gangplank, hitting us as we passed by them, and I mean hitting with clubs and sticking us with their bayonets, just for fun I guess," states one letter.

The prisoners at the Isles of Pines got up at 5 a.m. and worked until 6 p.m. "cutting weeds, planting trees, picking fruit." "God forbid," reported one former prisoner, "if they should catch you eating a piece of fruit. The guards would make mince meat out of you with their bayonets."

The prisoners were subjected to daily beatings, according to the smuggled doucments. "There was seldom a month in the Island when they did not kill one or two prisoners in the work camp, or cut them up, crippling them, or something," charges an affidavit.

The documents give detailed descriptions of the prisons, enclose typical menus and name some of the most brutal guards. One prisoner, risking almost certain retaliation, has asked us to tell his personal story. This will be published in a future column.

Rip van Sam





On the Right

Mr. Ford and China

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY Jr.

President Ford said some strange things, over at Ohio State. Rather it was the juxtaposition that was strange. On the one hand he spoke sheer economic orthodoxy. On the other, he applauded the achievements of a slave state. It is one of the paradoxes he inherited from Mr. Nixon, but one which he apparently carried easily.

He spoke about China. He visited China in 1972, he recalled, and he knows from what he saw with his own eyes, and from the figures he has since perused, that the Chinese economy is improving by leaps and bounds. More precisely, he said that it was "gaining momentum."

Mr. Ford then explained that in order to experience economic progress without inflation, it is necessary to increase productivity. In order to increase productivity, a people must exercise a combination of two virtues. The first is self-resistraint; the second, creativity.

Now: the Chinese certainly exercise self-restraint. If there was visible to President Ford during his visit to China a single impulse toward personal freedom, he saw something I did not see earlier in the same year, or any of the other journalists I traveled with. For Mr. Ford to comment seriously that the young people of China are "extremely well disciplined" flirts with gallows humor. We are still reminded, every decade or so, of the remark made by Captian Eddie Rickenbacker, returned from a Potemkin tour through the Soviety Union shortly after the world war, that it was a remarkable place — "no labor union troubles." It would be a little like returning from Hitler Germany in 1945 and remarking the total absence of any problems with Jews.

Discipline is a virtue when it is self-imposed. When it is imposed, as in China, by screaming Red Guards who roast dissent, and nowadays forage for any inclination by their fellow citizens toward Confucious, or Beethoven, you have a kind of discipline that was exercised by galley slaves who, in silence and in darkness, propel their craft whithersoever the governor listeth. This is not something to celebrate, even if it can be established that the craft is "gaining momentum." They run awfully fast at the Olympics, but undoubtedly they could be got to run even faster if they were being chased by tanks.

One worries about such lapses. And recalls that haunted moment at Dartmouth University. It was a few years after Orwell's sunburst, his novel 1984 depicting the grim character of the totalitarian system to come, the authority of which would go by the name of "Big Brother." And b) a few months after the election of Dwight D. Eisenhower as President of the United States.

Ike went up to New Hampshire to address the students and would you believe it, he told them that he wanted the government to be "nothing more than a Big Brother to them." It was then that Republicans reached the sorrowful conclusion that if Zane Grey hadn't written about it, Dwight Eisenhower wouldn't know about it.

What Mr. Ford needs to ask himself is whether that freedom which we celebrate in this country has become counter-productive. I mean, in the strictest sense of the word. Is it true that because we as citizens are free in a way that the Chinese are not, that the Chinese are gaining momentum? Do we need a little of the whiplash, so that we too might become "extremely well disciplined?" There are still a few reactionaires calling for wage and price controls, which are a step in the direction of authoritarianism. But Mr. Ford says he disapproves of them.

Or — could it be? — that it isn't more of the stick that we need, but more of the carrot? In order to increase productivity, there has got to be incentive. Is that incentive substantially diminished because of the exactions already imposed on creative people? I mean, of course, and primarily, the tax structure. And, secondarily, restrictive practices, whether caused by labor unions or protected monopolies or oligopolies. Forty per cent of what we all earn is sucked in by the government. Increase that 40 per cent to 100 per cent and you have the Chinese situation. What would happen if we went the other way? Back, say to 25 per cent?

There would be an interesting alternative, and one drools at the thought of it. Mr. Ford says that we "welcome" the challenge of Chinese competition. We could dramatize this by saying in as many words that free men work better and more productively than slaves. And by lightening the load on the American worker rather than increasing it.

Marianne Means

Some Common Sense in Safety

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The public wins one against the government so seldom it's worth cheering about when it happens.

So let's hear it for the death of that idiotic auto ignition interlock system imposed upon us last year by the Department of Transportation with the admonition that it was for our own good.

Furthermore, the new model cars won't talk back to us any more, either, since the buzzer device is also doomed.

Congress, which usually has all the speed of a tortoise, has moved like a bunny on this one. The Senate seems certain to join the House this month in killing the mandatory device that prevents a car from starting until all front-seat occupants are buckled in their seat belts. Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D.-Mo., will introduce an amendment to that effect, to the omnibus highway bill, and overhwelming approval is predicted. The measure will then go to conference with the House, which has already passed a similar bill to eliminate the buzzer and the no-buckle, no-start routine.

Nicholas Von Hoffman
Is on Vacation

Proponents are hopeful that the requirement can be lifted in time to restore sanity to the new 1975 models which generally will be available beginning next month. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), acknowledging that customer frustration with the system is so high that at least 40 per cent of the purchasers of 1974 cars went to considerable trouble to have it disconnected, has indicated its willingness to forget the whole thing if Congress so determines.

Seat belts are undeniably a good safety precaution; surveys indicate their use could reduce serious injuires and deaths by 20 per cent or more. But public irritation with them has mounted steadily since lap belts were made mandatory in 1967 and shoulder belts in 1968. A recent Gallup Poll indicated that only 28 per cent of motorists used them.

The interlock was the last straw. Thousands of letters poured into Congress protesting the inconveniece, the frustration, and the potential danger if it became necessary to start the car hurriedly to avoid some physical threat. It also seemed to many to be akin to legislating morality, and everybody knows that has never worked. It raised the old question of how far the Federal government should properly go to protect people against themselves.

Many drivers feel they ought to have the right to make up their own minds whether they wish to be buckled into a seat belt. After all, seat-belt fastening, unlike drinking while driving, has no effect on the safety of others. The right to make a fool of oneself, or take a calculated gamble, is both traditional and cherished.

This does not mean the government is giving up on auto safety measures. Other systems designed to reduce the number of injuries in accidents — also controversial, in their own way — will now get more attention.

The Eagleton amendment would forbid NHTSA from issuing any further safety regulations without first winning Congressional approval. That would include air bags which inflate upon a crash, the most popular alternative to the interlock and the one favored by Ralph Nader.

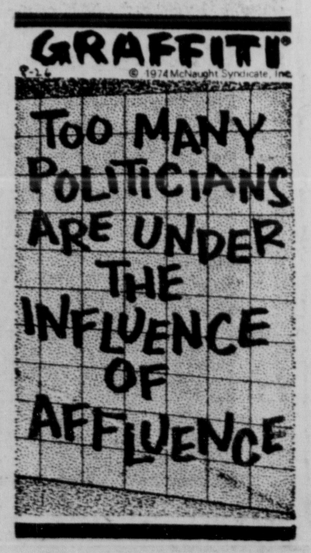
The result of such new legislative supervision would be extensive hearings next year into the most sensible way to provide a maximum of driver safety at a minimum of driver harassement. In the meanwhile, it will be a blessing to get into an auto again without having the thing squeal at me.

Berry's World



© 1974 by NEA, Inc.

"... and when Brezhnev comes to town you can cook him some of your super cheeseburgers on the outdoor grill!"





GOP TIME—Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz (L) and Senator Edwyn E. Mason, (R-48th Dist.) take time out Saturday during Republican picnic to chat with Mrs. Lillian Salapatis, Ulster County campaign worker. (Freeman photo by Carey)

Keynote at County GOP Picnic

'Don't Let Apathy Be Winner'

By LYNN MULVANEY

MORGAN HILL

The keynote at the Ulster County Republican picnic Saturday which drew a crowd of 500 at Oehler's Mountain Lodge was simply but perhaps best put by Binghamton Mayor Alfred Libous who said, "Don't let apathy be the winner on Primary Day."

Libous, as well as Binghamton attorney Franklin B. Resseguie and Broome County Executive Edwin L. Crawford, all candidates for Congress Tuesday in the 27th District, urged voters to go to the polls.

The same message went out from Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz who said that if Republicans allow themselves to be put on the defensive this year, they will be in trouble.

Citing the "16 years of good government in New York State," Lefkowitz urged everyone to look at the record of accomplishment.

Referring to the fact that the GOP is the minority party in the state, which goes to the polls on Election Day 900,000 votes behind, Lefkowitz said, "We must be doing something right."

He urged candidates to campaign positively. "We (the Republicans) have a lot to boast about . . . we are running on state issues, . . . we want the record to be on state issues. A candidate for reelection himself, he asked that the entire GOP state slate be returned to office.

"No one questions Gov. Malcolm Wilson's qualifications and the abilities of his running mate Ralph Caso, Nassau County executive," Lefkowitz said, calling the state GOP slate a "team of experience."

State Republican Chairman Richard Rosenbaum addressed the crowd also urging people to go to the polls and vote for Republican candidates, "who give you the high quality government you are accustomed to in New York State."

Ulster County's two State Senators Edwyn E. Mason (R-48th Dist.) and Richard E. Schermerhorn (R-40th) also spoke briefly with Mason telling voters to express themselves at the polls in the American tradition and Schermerhorn praising Gov. Wilson as a sensitive man who upholds the will of the people.

Sheriff candidate Thomas Mayone told of his law and justice campaign for office and many other candidates and public party officals spoke personally with those attending including Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th) Dist.); Assemblyman H. Clark Bell (R-101st Dist. County Coroner Richard Buono, County GOP Chairman Albert Spada, City Chairman Frank Fabbie, County GOP Treasurer William Collins, Vice-Chairman Edwin Callahan and Ulster County GOP Women's Club President Emma Aprea.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Governor Bares Finances

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Malcolm Wilson, preparing to open his official campaign for re-election next Wednesday, has moved to blunt one possible Democratic issue by reporting net assets of $632,580.

The statment, issued by Wilson's office, listed personal assets of $308,251 for the governor, $108,914 for his wife, Katharine, and joint assets of $215,414.

Wilson's largest single asset was $139,392 in benefits and interest accumulated in 36 years in the State Employes Retirement Fund. Mrs. Wilson listed 1,400 shares of American Telephone and Telegraph stock valued at $61,200 and the largest single joint asset was the Wilson home in Yonkers, valued at $94,360.

Democrats, notably gubernatorial hopeful Howard Samuels, have been seeking to interject the extent and nature of Wilson's estate into the upcoming campaign.

The complete disclosure was seen as an effort to shortstop the move before the Democratic party primary Tuesday presents the Democrats with a gubernatorial nominee.

Samuels, however, has also questioned how much money Wilson made and what work he performed while he was a law partner in a White Plains firm for 15 years as lieutenant governor.

Reflecting Wilson's avowed fiscal conservatism was a statement in the report that neither he nor Mrs. Wilson had any financial liabilities. Wilson reportedly has never borrowed any money for such purchases as his home or automobiles.

The pension funds, built up during 36 years of service —20 as an assemblyman, 15 as lieutenant governor and this past year as governor —are the largest single asset listed by Wilson.

He reported owning stocks in various companies valued at $1,348 and said his paid-up life insurance policies were worth $59,234.

The governor reported ownership of Series "E" government bonds valued at $22,000 and placed a valuation of $22,500 on a farm in Westmoreland, Oneida County, which has been in the Wilson family since 1869.

The governor also reported cash in his savings and checkings accounts of $22,838 and a balance at the brokerage firm of Hayden Stone of $5,239.

Memberships in the City Club of Yonkers and Lakeside Drive and Glenbrook Realty were listed as worth $500 and $400 respectively.

Wilson's largest stock holding consists of 701 shares of Lincoln First Banks valued at $7,272. He also listed stock with C.I.T. Financial Corp., Carvel Corp., Nathans Famous, Baruch Foster, Pitney Bowes, Armco Steel, Corning Glass and Xerox.

Lefkowitz Offers Praise At Po'keepsie Mall Rites

By TIM SCHUSTER

POUGHKEEPSIE

The talk of 15 years consolidated into reality Saturday morning with the City of Poughkeepsie's official dedication of its Main Mall, a two-block long, $3.5 million experiment in urban renewal.

New York State Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz, guest speaker before a crowd of several hundred under the threatening skies, predicted that "this open air mall will be copied around the country," and said it was the only open mall of its kind that he knew of.

Saturday's dedication set off a week of mall-related activities that will include entertainment Monday through Saturday at the three bandstands, special sales at stores along the red brick pavement, contests and prizes, parades and exhibits.

The Poughkeepsie Area Chamber of Commerce was asked in 1959 to investigate the idea of closing off the downtown section of Main Street that abuts with Market Street. It was closed for a day in 1961, and the next eight years were spent planning, looking for funds and support, and convincing councilmen that this was the proper direction to take.

Roland Patterson, chairman of the Poughkeepsie Urban Renewal Agency, summed up the choice on everyone's mind at Saturday's ceremonies. "We had three options," he said, declaring that the mall choice was an "act of faith" in downtown business that appears to have turned declining fortunes around.

The first choice was to allow downtown to deteriorate and let residential taxpayers shoulder the city's burdens. The second was to tear down the old buildings and start over again, a procedure that has been used west of Market Street with the new City Hall Complex and proposed civic Center.

The third option, with the cooperation and funding of merchants and government agencies, was adopted. It was officially adopted by the Common Council in 1970, and the PURA became involved in 1971.

Funding became a problem, with word from HUD at first announcing its funds would not be available, then changing its mind, then cutting back on its original proposal.

The question of whether it was even legal to begin the project without the unanimous consent of merchants affected was considered, and it was decided ultimately that a two-thirds majority was necessary (and forthcoming.)

Groundbreaking ceremonies in April, 1973 were well received, and from that point on, each month has seen additions to the mall that make it a pleasant place to walk, to shop and certainly a business competitor with the numerous shopping plazas that surround the city, complete with fountains, walkways, small bridges, benches, trees, bandstands, and the attendant privately sponsored refurbishing of many old building facades, as well as plenty of off the street parking.

Prior to Main Mall construction, said Roland Patterson, "business and sales revenues were going down; real property values were going down . . . but the city believed in the existing members of the downtown business community."

Some other selected remarks from public officials at Saturday's ceremonies: William Bartles, Dutchess County Executive: "It appears we have made the right decision. I have long believed the county and its cities must work together for mutual advantage . . . I pledge to continue my support."

Albert Bibby, assistant commissioner, State Division of Housing and Community Renewal: "A growing concern all over the state is competition between downtown areas and shopping malls."

Jack Johnson, Department of Housing and Urban Development: "You have taken a typical old Hudson River business district and converted it into an 80,000 square foot mall, and you have done it without destroying its historical character."

Arthur Weinberg, Poughkepsie mayor: "At at time when most cities are in deep trouble, we have turned the tide," and he presented Lefkowitz with a memento key to the city.

In addition to his forecast that Poughkeepsie's Main Mall will be copied around the country, Lefkowitz predicted it will bring people back to the city just for the experience, and "pride will take hold in this community."

And Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., speaking from the dais, commented in jest, "There were days that so many city officials and urban renewal officials were in my Washington office I wondered who was tending the store back home."

Fish termed the Main Mall "the addition of one more jewel in the crown of the Queen City of the Hudson Valley."

'Quarry Party' on Saturday

Schechter Assesses Race

WOODSTOCK

William Schechter, Democratic candidate for Congress in Tuesday's 27th District Primary said Saturday night that the latest indications are that he and Matthew McHugh, another candidate from Ithaca will finish "within three or four points of each other in the primary."

Speaking at the "Quarry Party" held in his and Assembly candidate Maurice Hinchey's honor at Opus 40, the home of sculptor Harvey Fite of Woodstock, Schechter suggested that "it looks like another candidate, Robert Kropp of Binghamton has faded . . . he is out of it."

Pointing to the large number of persons who have been shown to be undecided in recent polls, Schechter said he feels he will be the majority beneficiary of that "undecided vote" because McHugh and Kropp are well known and have had the exposure.

"It doesn't seem that people would be undecided about people they knew," he reasoned, therefore concluding that because he is a new face in the district, he has the edge. Schechter also feels a fourth candidate, Michael Sloan of Binghamton is all but out of the running.

The Lake Hill resident, and Ulster County Democratic Party's favorite son candidate told the group he feels "there is a tendency now for the nation to relax after 11 traumatic years and that President Gerald Ford has a tranquilizing effect on the people."

Saying it is a time for new leadership, Schechter recalled one depression under President Hoover, three recessions under administration to Ford — "a unprecedented inflation- recession under Nixon. And, he adds, since the turnover of the Street."

Regarding the administration's policy on the defense budget, Schechter asked, "Why do we have to keep up this paranoia of the 1950's. Why do we (this nation) have to be number one. It's number one overkill, he suggested.

The fund-raising party was held courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Fite, as a pre-primary celebration of Schechter's victory Tuesday.

Among those in attendance who helped arrange the party were Mrs. Robert Yallum, Mrs. William Schechter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Duane, Mrs. Joshua Koplovitz, Mrs. George Hutton, Mrs. Richard Sickler, Miss Aileen Cramer, Mrs. Kevin Sweeney and Paul Miller, chairman of the Hinchey Committee. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yallum were co-chairman.



SCHECHTER (L), FITE, HINCHEY
(Freeman photo by Carey.)

Local Death Record, Memoriams

Mrs. Creszentia (Senta) Baur

Mrs. Creszentia (Senta) Baur, a resident of Stone Ridge for the past 20 years, died at Benedictine Hospital Friday. Mrs. Baur was a native of Germany. She is survived by her husband, Francis X. Baur; a daughter, Mrs. John (Ingeborg) McEntee, of Lake Katrine; a brother, several sisters, three great-granddaughters, and a great-grandson also survive. The funeral will be held from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Monday at 9:15 a.m., thence to St. Catherine Laboure Church where a requiem Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Anita Fichtner

Mrs. Anita Fichtner, 70, of Tremper Avenue, Phoenicia, died Friday night at Benedictine Hospital. Born Jan. 26, 1904, at Allaben, she was the daughter of the late Tremain and Emma Gulnick Hinkley. Mrs. Fichtner was a member of the Phoenicia Methodist Church Thimble Club. She had been a lifelong resident of the Town of Shandaken and had lived for the past 29 years in Phoenicia. She married George Fichtner in 1927 at Phoenicia; he recently retired as superintendent of the Ulster County Highway Department. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a brother, Andrew Hinkley of Allaben; and a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Hanel, of Phoenicia. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia with the Rev. Ernest Estees officiating. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m., and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Bessie Bradshaw McKnight

Mrs. Bessie Bradshaw McKnight, 87, of 2 Hasbrouck Place, New Paltz, died at the New Paltz Nursing Home Saturday, following a brief illness. She had lived in New Paltz for the past 18 years, previously residing in Lewisville, Ark. Mrs. McKnight was a member of the United Methodist Church of New Paltz. She was born in Finley, Tenn., Aug. 18, 1887, daughter of Robert L. and Mary Finley Bradshaw. She was married to George Martin McKnight, who died in December of 1959. Surviving are a son, George Pickard McKnight, of St. Mary's, Pa.; a daughter, Miss Martha Eloise McKnight, of New Paltz and three grandchildren. Funeral arrangments are incomplete and will be announced by the Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BAUR—Entered into rest, Sept. 6, 1974, Mrs. Creszentia (Senta) Baur of Stone Ridge; wife of Francis X. Baur, mother of Mrs. John (Ingeborg) McEntee, a brother, several sisters, three granddaughters and a great grandson also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 14 Downs Street, on Monday at 9:145 a.m. ;thence to St. Catherine Laboure Church where a Requiem Mass will be offered at 10 a.m Interment in Hurley Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FICHTNER—Anita on September 6, 1974 of Phoenicia. Wife of George Fichtner; sister of Andrew Hinkley of Allaben and Mrs. Myrtle Hanel of Phoenicia; also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening 7 to 9 and 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 on Monday.

FUNERAL NOTICES

FRONEFIELD — At rest, Sept. 6, 1974, Hilda Hoffman Fronefield of 225 Tremper Avenue. Mother of Doris and Dorothy Fronefield, sister of Charles Hoffman, aunt of Albert Hoffman.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues. Services will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church on Monday at 11 a.m., the Revs. Mark Sisk and Robert Shellenberger officiating. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Saturday 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

HUMPHREY — Ethel M. of 10 Virginia Avenue, Saugerties, N.Y. on September 7, 1974. Mother of Mrs. Floyd (Vivian) Schultz; also survived by three grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral arrangements to be announced by Hartley-Lamouree Funeral Home, Inc., Saugerties.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Henri Rethier, who died five years ago, Sept. 5.
The early morning bird songs
remind me of you.
Your favorite music reminds
me of you.
Every bouquet I pick reminds
me of you.
I don't need any of those reminders,
For the memory of you lives
in my heart forever.
Your wife, LAURA

Bobby Riggs Wins This One

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Bobby Riggs beat Evel Knievel out of $25,000 Saturday by traveling from Las Vegas on a motorcycle in time to watch the daredevil's Snake River Canyon jump.

Riggs, who averaged only nine miles per hour on the 646-mile trip, rolled into town on a 175cc Harley Davidson and promptly took refuge in a motel room where he said he would rest his weary bones on the eve of Knievel's stunt. Knievel had bet him he could not reach this city by launch time today.

Investigation Continues In Stolen Guns Case

BIG INDIAN

State police continued their investigation of the Thursday night armed robbery in this Catskill Mountain hamlet today with "no new leads" on suspects that reportedly pistol-whipped and robbed a 68-year-old sporting goods store owner.

Roadblocks were removed after about 36 hours, "the usual length of time" according to police and a description of one of the three men was furnished to the public.

The retail value of more than 40 guns of various types, some judged collectors items by owners, that were stolen by the trio was set at about $11,500. It was estimated that about 1,000 rounds of various types of ammunition were also taken.

Store owner Romeo Scanmapieco, after receiving emergency treatment at Margaretville Memorial Hospital, was released and gave the following description of one of his assailants: about five foot nine, black curly hair, spoke with an Italian accent, wore a POW bracelet, had "mod" length hair, and some kind of police or firemens badge in his wallet.

The firearm "take" included some 18 rifles, 11 shotguns, and 15 pistols. Police consider the perpetrators armed and dangerous.

Grand Jury Hands Up Partial Report

KINGSTON

Handing up a partial report on Friday, the Ulster County Grand Jury named five persons in three indictments.

Walter Adams, 16, of Bearsville was indicted for rape in the first degree and sodomy in connection with an Aug. 3 incident in the Town of Woodstock involving a 21-year-old Brooklyn woman. According to reports at the time, the youth hitched a ride with the woman and a companion before the alleged attack occurred in a wooded area.

James Kiernan Jr., 25, of Walton's Lane, Kingston, was indicted for two counts of third degree burglary, grand larceny in the third degree and petit larceny in connection with incidents June 11 in the Town of Hurley.

Terry Krom of Ellenville, Robert Young, and Ralph Countryman, 19, of Napanoch were indicted for first degree robbery, grand larceny third degree and possession of weapons and dangerous instruments in connection with an alleged June 11 auto theft.

The grand jury also referred the case of Christopher Chasouleas of Emerson Street, Kingston, charged with criminal possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree, back to Kingston Town Court.

Four Charged With Thefts At Sears

KINGSTON

Four persons, two of them juveniles, were arrested for shoplifting by Sears security last week.

One girl, age 9, and a boy, 14, were apprehended by Sears security and turned over to their parents. The girl had $2.59 worth of merchandise, and the boy $2.50 worth of merchandise, the security force reported. Both were apprehended Friday.

Arrested Friday and charged with petit larceny was Grace Sica, 54, of 155 Malden Avenue, Palenville, according to Sears security. The security force said she had $7.50 worth of scarves in her possession.

Richard J. Rodriquez, 27, of Freehold, was arrested Saturday, and charged with petit larceny, Sears security reported. They said he had an $89.95 calculator in his possession.

Both petit larceny arrests were turned over to city police.

The Weather

SUNDAY, SEPT. 8, 1974

Sun rises at 6:27 a.m.; sun sets at 7:20 p.m., E.D.T.

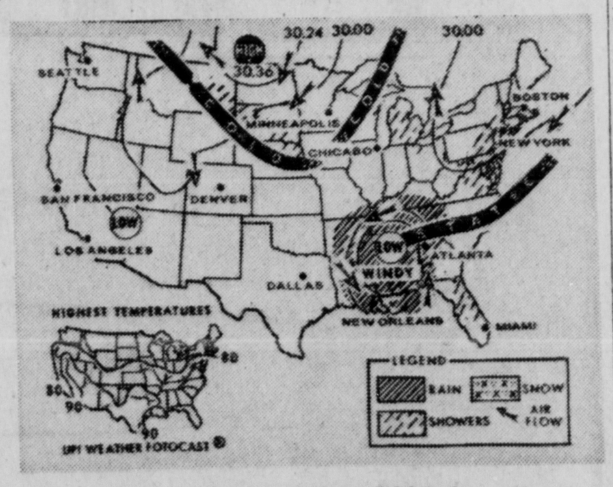
Weather: Sunny to Partly Cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 55 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 55 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley: Sunny to partly cloudy today. High in the low to mid 70s. Increasing clouds tonight. Low in the 50s. Variable cloudiness with showers Monday. High in the 70s. Winds light and variable and southwesterly at eight to 15 miles per hour today. Probability of precipitation is 10 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight.



For Period Ending 7 p.m. EST Today

Today will find rainy and windy weather in and around the Gulf coastal region. Showers are likely along the mid Atlantic coast and across part of the upper Plains region. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies prevail. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 84, Boston 71, Chicago 78, Dallas 91, Denver 81, Duluth 69, Houston 89, Jacksonville 88, Kansas City 85, Los Angeles 76, Miami 87, New Orleans 85, New York 77, Phoenix 105, SanFrancisco 74, Seattle 73, S. Louis 84 and Washington 80 degrees.

KEYSER
Funeral Service, Inc.
331-1473
CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
KINGSTON CHAPEL
ALBANY and MANOR
PORT EWEN CHAPEL
BROADWAY and STOUT

A Shrine of Memory



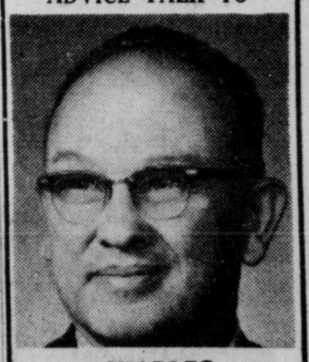
With our help, you will find it easy and interesting to plan a suitable memorial. We suggest you talk to others who have purchased memorials from us; let them tell you of their satisfaction with our services and with the decision they made.
Memory Stone MEMORIALS
BARRE GUILD
B. Watson Memorials
Route 375, W. Hurley
679-9075 - 657-8855

MONUMENT SPECIALISTS
Our specialized knowledge can guide you in selecting a family memorial. See our guaranteed Select Barre Granite Monuments.
BARRE GUILD Monuments
HERBERT H. REUNER
24-28 Hurley Ave., Kingston
Est. 1911 Tel. 338-6108

EDUCATION ... over 85 years of service
A. Carr & Son
Funeral Directors
Respectful reflection of every need ...
One Pearl Street
Kingston, New York
331-0625

For whatever the occasion
"The Dynamics"
Music for your dancing and listening pleasure
246-8919

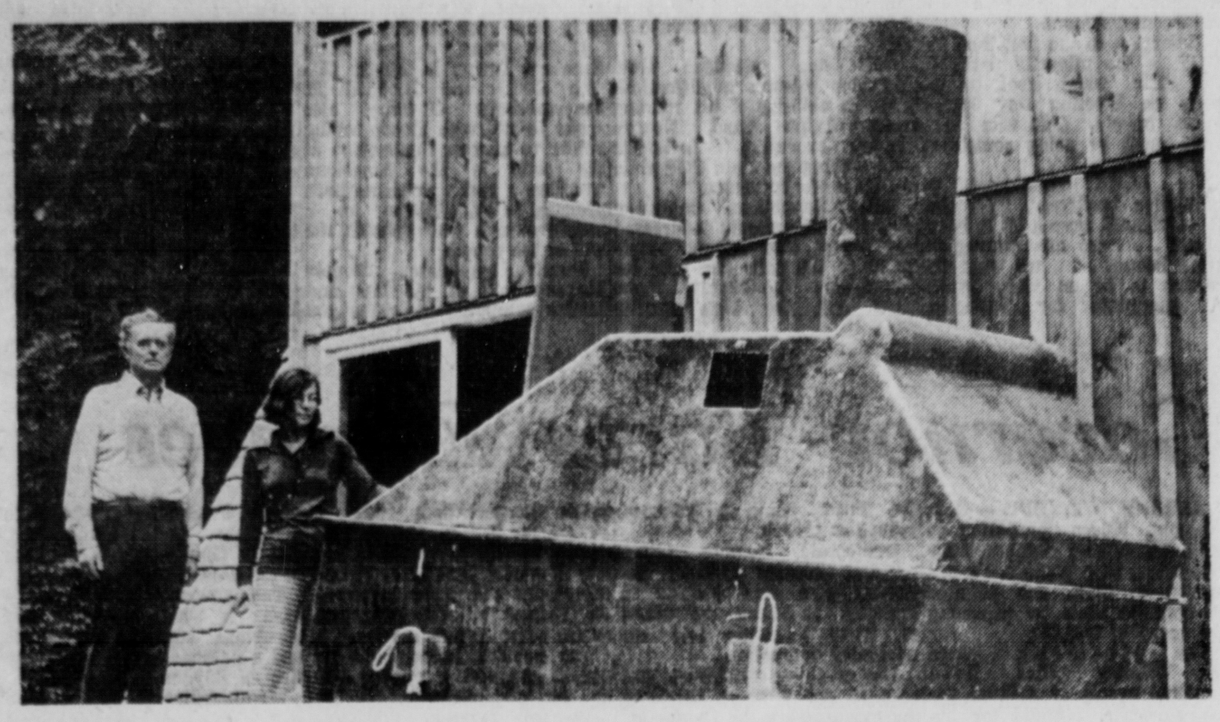
TAX SHELTERED RETIREMENT PLANNING
FOR PROFESSIONAL ADVICE TALK TO



CHARLES DENKENSOHN
ACCORD, N.Y.
626-5131
IT'S GOOD TO HAVE MONY IN YOUR FUTURE
Mutual of New York
The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

Sturges Talks About Human Waste, Garbage Machine

'Swedish Toilet' Could Be Answer for U.S.



STURGES, HIS WIFE AND THE SWEDISH TOILET.
(Freeman photo by Haines)

By JON POWERS

ALLIGERVILLE

When Americans decide that there's been enough raw sewage dumped into already polluted streams, rivers and water systems; when we fully comprehend that fresh water isn't an endless commodity — then we may follow the example of the Swedes, who have devised and put to use a simple and ingeneous method for disposing of human waste.

Dubbed the "Swedish toilet," but more properly called a composter or converter, the device operates on the very basic principal that human waste and garbage will evenutally and naturally decompose if exposed to normal bacteriological processes.

Paul Sturges, an energetic and irrepressible inventor and builder, is an enthusiastic supporter of the "Swedish toilet." In fact, his enthusiasm wasn't dented the slightest by the $1,500 price tag attached to his recently-delivered contraption. He's in the process now of installing it in a new A-frame house he's building on the banks of the Peterskill in Alligerville.

When installed, the receptacle stands about eight feet high, nine-and-a-half feet long and three-to-four feet wide. It can be installed on the first floor or basement, or partially buried in the ground beneath the house.

Two ducts lead to two chambers in the receptacle: one connects to the toilet for human waste; the other to a kitchen disposal unit for garbage and scraps.

The toilet and garbage, which collects in separate chambers of the receptacle, is decomposed biologically by air inside the container, with help from the heat that it naturally throws off.

The water vapor and carbon dioxide formed during the decomposition process is emitted through a small pipe chimney that extends from the container to the roof of the house.

The remaining product, composed of odorless nutritive salts and humus, settles at the lower end of the slanted container, where it can be shoveled out (about once a year) and used as fertilizer.

There are two major advantages to the Swedish system, Sturges explained. The method does no require any water, saving about 7,000 gallons a year that each person wastes by simply flushing the toilet a few times each day. And, because the system is entirely self-contained, there's no need for septic tanks, sewage pipes or leaching fields.

For Sturges, that is an especially important consideration. The home he's building is located just a few feet from the banks of the sparkling Peterskill; his pollutants will never reach the water.

The system, of course, has its drawbacks. Some peaple may consider the initial cost ($1,500) a bit steep. Some may find the idea of an indoor waste decomposition system aesthetically repugnant. The system is admittedly large and bulky, which may cause problems if available space is at a premium.

As far as Sturges is concerned, however, the drawbacks are insignificant when compared to the ecological benefits that can be derived from the composter.

Most significant is the elimination of large quantities of water wasted each time the toilet is flushed, and the pollution of ground wells, springs and streams that often result when the sewage is pumped into leaching fields or over-burdened septic systems. And the by-product of the innovative Swedish, system — odorless, organic-rich compost —mark one of the first viable attempts to completely recycle human waste.

Whether others, like Sturges, are sufficiently concerned about the state of the environment to take advantage of the benefits of the Swedish toilet remains to be seen. At least there's now an alternative to the outmoded and ineffectual disposal systems that have been fouling fresh water suplies for decades . . . and that's a start.

New County Flag Available to Groups

KINGSTON

Historic Ulster County, one of the 10 original counties of New York State, so designated in 1683, has raised the first county flag at the flag pole in front of the Ulster County Office Building, Main and Fair Streets..

The flag and seal was officially adopted by resolution of the Ulster County Legislature at the March 14 session. The design of the flag was created by John Pike, well-known Woodstock artist. The seal in the center of the three identical stripes (orange, white and blue) is in gold and is the original seal of Ulster County showing a Dutch-English farmer in Revolutionary soldier dress (1770-1790) with a bundle of grain. The resolution was authored by Legislator Lester C. Elmendorf.

Similar county flag-raising ceremonies will be scheduled at ohter county properties at St. George's Park, Town of Ulster; County Highway Department, County Jail, County Infirmary, the County Park site at New Paltz and the County Annex at Flatbush Avenue and East Chester Street by-pass.

The double nylon outdoor flag is 3 by 5 feet with heading and grommets.

The flags are now available at cost price to schools, organizations and individuals and may be ordered from the Ulster County Auditor Holcombe Tomson, third floor, Ulster County Office Building where flags may be picked up. Checks should be made payable to Ulster County Treasurer. Tax must be included where applicable.

At the flag-raising ceremony, one of the banners was presented to the Indians Drum and Bugle Corps. At another presentation ceremony, Artist John Pike will be given a flag.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO Mammoth Mall

Watch • Clock Jewelry Repairs
(peace of mind guarantee)
SACCOMAN'S JEWELERS
576 Broadway Phone 331-6770



THIS WEEK ONLY...
HANES ALIVE®
BEAUTIFUL SUPPORT SALE

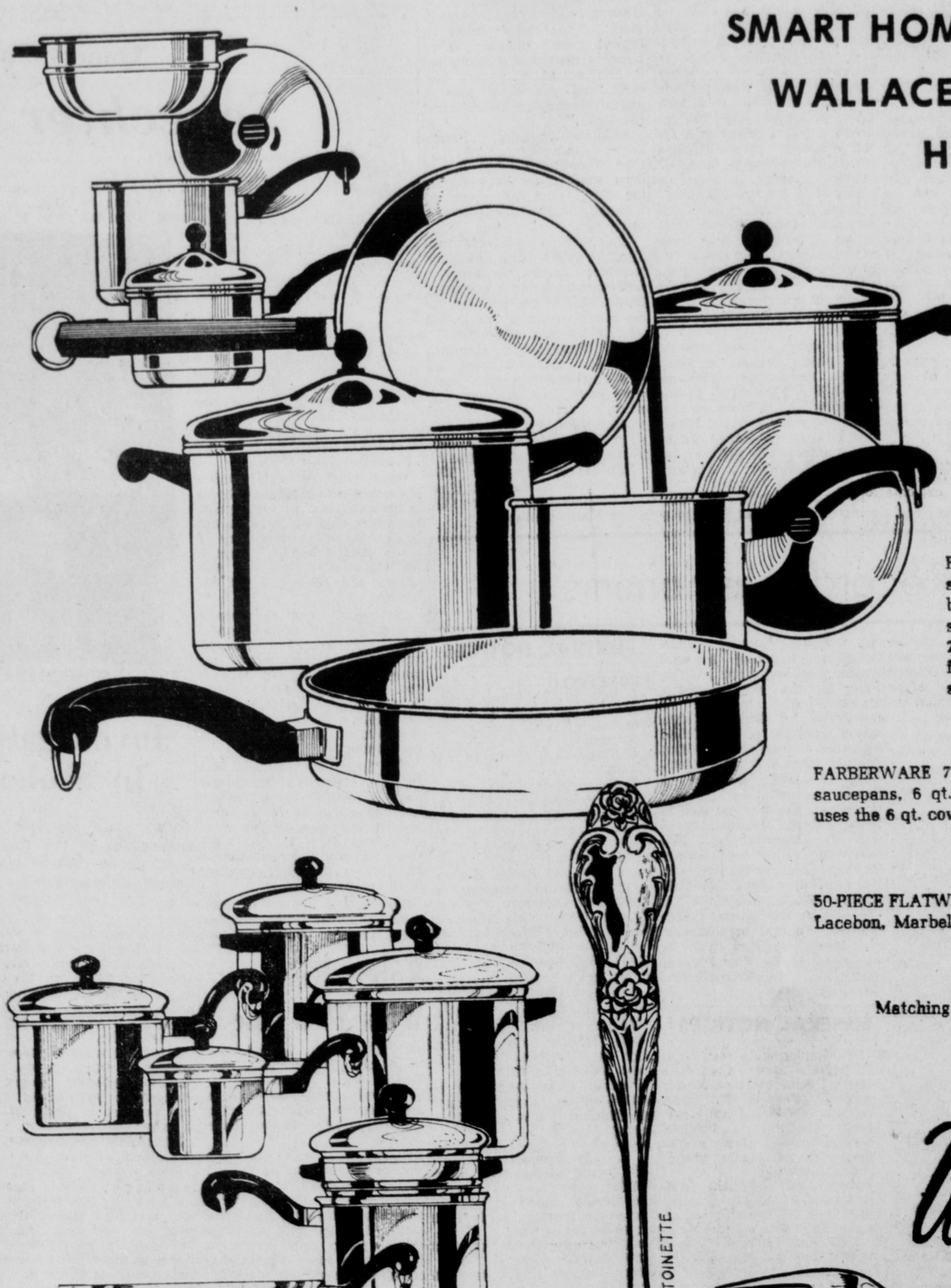
Discover the sheer delights of Hanes Alive® support at .75 to $1.00 savings! Nude heel and all sheer pantyhose:
Reg. 5.95, now 4.95

Hanes Alive® support stockings:
Reg. 3.95, now 3.25

Hanes

Flahs

SMART HOME ECONOMICS:
WALLACE'S HOME STORE
HAS COOKED UP
SOME GREAT
VALUES
FOR YOU



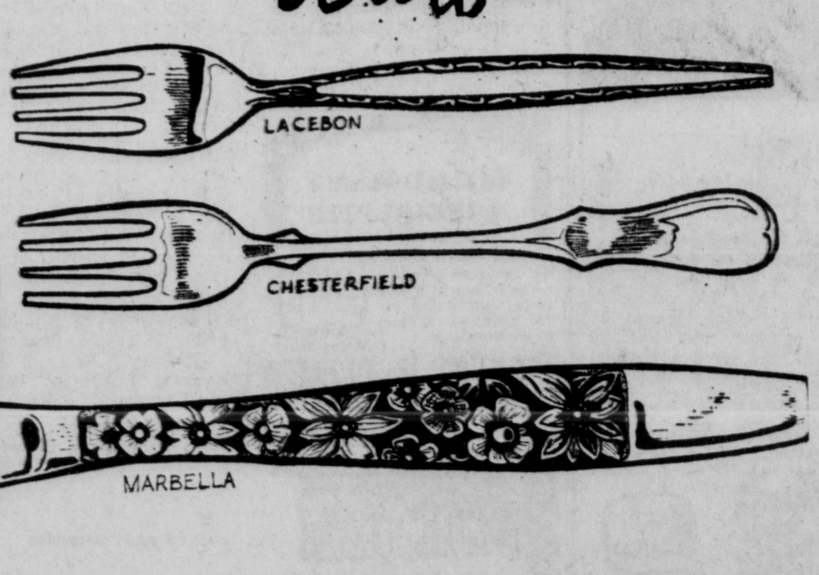
FARBERWARE 13-piece super cookware set in stainless steel with aluminum clad bottoms. Includes 1, 2 and 3 qt. covered saucepans, 4 and 8 qt. covered saucepots, 2 qt. double boiler insert, 7½" and 10½" frypans. Interchangeable utensils. Open stock 119.92..... 84.99

FARBERWARE 7-piece set includes 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 6 qt. covered saucepot and 10½" frypan that uses the 6 qt. cover. Reg. 49.99..... SPECIALLY PRICED

50-PIECE FLATWARE SET. Stainless steel service for eight in Lacebon, Marbella, Chesterfield and Antoinette patterns.
SPECIAL 19.99

Matching 4-piece serving sets at 5.99 each.

Wallace's



OPEN DAILY 10-9, SATURDAY 10-5:30

Four-Year Legislature . . . Worth a Trip to the Polls

PROGRAMMED APATHY — We had hoped there would be a good deal of public debate on the subject of increasing the county legislator's terms from two to four years but other than the WHITA debate last week and an occasional news release it's been almost a dead issue. Maybe that's the way its "proponents" planned it.

For those who might have overlooked it, and its proponents are hoping a great many people will overlook it, the proposal to increase the terms of county legislators from the current two years to four years will be on the ballot on Tuesday. EVERYBODY, repeat, EVERYBODY who is an eligible registered voter can vote. True, it sounds like a contradiction in terms for an an independent voter to be voting on Primary Day, and we're sure proponents would like the independents to think just that, but the fact is you can, whether you do, is your business, as usual.

Now, as to the issue. It's proponents have been very clever in presenting it to the public because if you look at it carefully, there are only four legislators in favor of it.

Wait a minute! you say. We read the papers, those guys approved it something like 25 to 8 back in June.

So let's wait a minute. We had the same idea. What the heck. We've been down that garden path, too. What the legislators approved was the placing of the issue on the ballot. That's not the same as approving it. Clever, right? Beware of clever politicians.

Secondly, the so-called proponents put it on the ballot for Primary Day, rather than Election Day when everybody votes and better yet, everybody is sure they can vote. They were doing us all a favor, of course, putting it on the ballot for Primary Day rather than that ghastly cluttered ballot on Election Day.

The strategy is obvious. The fewer people who vote, the better chance of organizing a small minority to carry the measure. In politics a 500 to 400 win is just as effective as a 5,000 to 4,000 win. A win is a win.

Now, back to the issue. Proponents which is to say the three guys who sponsored the legislation in the Legislature, Republican Brian White and Democrats Lou Klein and Jimmy Gilpatric, later joined by Lou Resnick for the WHITA debate, contend that a four-year term will make for better government.

The question is, for whom?

Proponents claim they waste maybe four or five months every two years campaigning for reelection. A guy's got to be in deep trouble if it takes him four or five months to get reelected. Most spend six weeks, starting around Sept. 15.

Another argument is that it takes these guys a year maybe to get acquainted with all the issues, to get their feet wet. If that's the case, well then we've been voting for a lot of liars because most of these guys tell you they're fully qualified for the office when they seek it the first time. And even if they did come in from the cold, government isn't all that complicated, certainly not half as complicated as incumbents would like us to believe.

Yet another argument is that a four-year term would make for more efficient government that our legislators can't really get down to work on long range problems with short range terms of office.

Check with Ham Fish and Clark Bell on that one. Both serve two year terms and both will be extolling the efficiencies of their respective legislative branches this fall.

There has been one compelling argument advanced against the four year term and we feel it overrides all the arguments in favor. It is this . . . a four year term would further remove the elected from the electorate and in this day and age it's the last thing we should be trying to do.

That argument also answers the previous question . . . who is best served by a four-year term? The answer should be obvious.

FIGHTING FIRE — The aldermen say they are getting tired of this bickering between the paid firemen and the volunteers. They want it stopped and settled. The man who should be settling it through the Board of Fire Commissioners, is the mayor. But alas, the mayor has already accepted the endorsement of the paid men (see mayor's reelection campaign, 1973) and is somewhat suspect among the vols. Both sides have legitimate grievances. It's about time they got settled.

THE BIKE ORDINANCE is back in the legislative hopper with the aldermen (and the mayor, he signed the last one) determined to keep doing it until they get it right. The last one was pretty much of a farce being drawn up in pretty much of a hurry. To their credit, the aldedmen are willing to take some heat and try again.

SPEAKING OF HEAT, public works chief Charlie Cole has yet to make a decision on whether to take the fire-breathing road stripper that wiped out most of the trees on Broadway onto Albany Avenue where trees are held in higher regard . . . all the better to hang Charlie from should some trees meet an untimely death at the hands of the machine dubbed "the monster." Jack Finch, the ward alderman, would just as soon not see the monster on Albany Avenue. Charlie has a tree expert who says the trees can be protected but he isn't 100 per cent positive. If the trees get scorched this fall, they won't know for sure the ultimate effect until spring. Might the BPW crews quote this verse to assure residents of Albany Avenue as autumn leaves drift by their windows? . . . "Roads are burned by fools like we, but only God can make a tree."

AFTER SEPT. 10, Primary Day, the political season will be full upon us. You'll hear from guys you haven't heard from in years, two years, four years, whatever. Temple Emanuel has the first debate of the year, Sept. 12 at 8 o'clock. Should be a good one with the three sheriff's candidates, Bill Martin Tom Mayone and Yvonne Walliser, the two guys for Senate, Jim Weyant and Dick Schermerhorn and the one guy for Assembly, Maurice Hinchey. ONE GUY!! Isn't? Yes he is but Clark Bell said he can't make it. Mel Mones, former county legislator, will fill in as a sort of surrogate Bell. We wouldn't be a bit surprised if Bell doesn't face Hinchey in open debate the entire campaign. Too bad, too, because Clark Bell is a crackerjack debater.

One might ask why Bell seems less than eager to debate Hinchey. The answer, we are told, is that Bell feels Hinchey fiddles with the facts. If so, then what better forum to burn him?

ARTERIAL SCLEROSIS — City officials are hoping the bind the county planning board put them in by recommending major realignment of the Kingston-North-South Arterial isn't as bad as it originally looked.

The planning board did hedge a bit, begging off its own recommendation by stating to the state that if that recommendation would hold up the vitally needed road, well then they would just drop it and forget about it.

What the city is concerned about is that the state, which loves to study, which is so much cheaper than building, will go back to the drawing board on a road which has been drawn out for lo these many years.

The administration might have negated the impact of the county's Sept. 4 recommendation a good deal if the administration had for once gotten off its collective you know what.

The state's recommendations for the road in the form of an environment impact study, were sent to city hall in early June with a July 26 deadline for response. The mayor, as late as Sept. 5, had still not responded other than "a few phone calls."

You get what you pay for.

City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter



For Poughkeepsie Teacher

A Double Win

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (AP) — Sitting on the edge of his hospital bed, Bruce Bevan kissed his 11-year-old daughter, Joanna, and touched the bangs of her long brown hair.

"Maybe you should get those cut. They're kind of hanging in your eyes," he kidded her.

At that moment in early July, Joanna and Bevan's girlfriend, Carol Stanislaw, knew the risky operation on his right eye had been successful. After four years of blindness, the 40-year-old sixth-grade teacher could see again.

That was his first look at Carol, 27, whom he met 20 months ago when he was still blind, and his first glimpse of his daughter since shortly after her seventh birthday.

The lean, 6-foot-tall teacher returned last Tuesday to the job he left four years ago, startling school officials with his restored sight. He had fought for more than two years to teach again, but a 3-to-2 school board majority insisted a blind man was incapable of teaching and had tried to force him to retire with a disability pension.

Having lost every round in the courts, the board agreed last month to reinstate him—believing it was putting a blind Bruce Bevan back in school.

Bevan, who had met with school and board officials last month as he was gradually regaining his sight, said, "If they had asked me, I would have told them. No one asked."

He taught here from 1962 until June 1970, when he began losing his sight because of chronic diabetes. His right eye has 20-50 corrected vision, but his left eye is still blind and he lives with "the very real possibility" he could go permanently blind at any time.

"In a way, I regret not having taught last year and proven the point," he said the other day during a conversation in his apartment.

"You had the guts to fight," Carol interjected. "That proved the point."

During his widely publicized struggle for reinstatement, Bevan remained serenely confident he would win, and convinced that blindness was a trifling handicap to a good teache But he also lost his valued privacy.

"How did you get this number?' he once demanded of a reporter who called his unlisted phone. As the controversy grew, there were days when it rang constantly with calls from well-wishers, newsmen, a crank or two, even a filmmaker. The television networks sought him out, and letters of sympathy poured in from around the country.

Bevan indicated his uneasiness. "I've been made to look the martyr," he once said, adding wryly: "And the cloak of martyrdom sits very ill on my shoulders."

After he went blind, Bevan said the other day: some friends, for reasons of their own, dropped away. "If they came around now when they find out I have sight, it would be a hard lump to swallow," he admitted.

He also gained new friends, and met Carol, a speech therapist at a nearby school. He doubted she would want to be with a blind man but decided that calling her on the phone would be "safe." They talked for two hours.

The 3½-hour operation in late June which removed scar tissue from Bevan's eye was followed by days and weeks in which he and the two persons closest to him were yanked from one emotional extreme to another.

When he first saw Carol and his daughter, "I tried not to overreact," he said. "I didn't want them to get too high. It was almost like a premonition, because two days later I popped my stitches."

They "went through a very heavy trip," Bevan recalled, during which they mistakenly feared his eye was hemorrhaging. There was more surgery, then he somehow scratched his cornea and felt excruciating pain, his vision came and went, and the eye was taped shut. Finally, as August moved on, his sight got better every day.

"I was getting drunk on color," Bevan recalled. He found himself watching soap operas to see what kind of men's clothes were fashionable now. He laughed at the bad timing of the professional football players' strike—just when he could see a pro game again, only rookies and second-raters were playing. And he stared at Carol, who was "just getting used to Bruce looking at me."

Of his fight to return to teaching, Bevan said, "I hope it will be easier for those (blind person) who follow me. Having sight has very little to do with your ability to teach." In other professions, as well as teaching, "there are a lot of handicapped people out there just aching for a shot at it."

You will stop smoking on Oct. 22

. . . if you join the JACQUELYN ROGERS SMOKENDER Seminars starting in your area . . .
The trick is: HOW YOU FEEL AFTER YOU STOP. If you want to stop without "climbing-the-walls" and with a feeling of Personal Reward—and, best of all, WITH A SMILE—then come, find out about it.
. . . and bring your cigarettes! Remember, this is the method that requires you smoke as many as you like while you learn how to break the habit. In small, manageable segments. Step-by-step. Intelligently.
So, come to a FREE Explanatory Meeting in your area, and decide then—but don't expect any of that Scare business or Willpower stuff. And bring your friends, they may thank you for a lifetime . . .

LOCATION	Free Explanatory Meeting:	Seminar Starts:
POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. CAMELOT INN, Rt. 9 [1½ mi. so. of IBM main plant]	Monday Sept. 9 8:00 p.m.	Monday Sept. 23 7:30 p.m.
WAPPINGERS FALLS MEMORY INN New Hackensack Rd. [opp airport]	Tuesday Sept. 10 8:00 p.m.	Tuesday Sept. 24 7:30 p.m.
NEWBURGH, N.Y. HOWARD JOHNSON'S Rte. 17K & N.Y. Thruway	Wednesday Sept. 11 8:00 p.m.	Tuesday * Sept. 24 7:30 p.m.

SMOKENDERS®
"THE EASY WAY TO QUIT SMOKING"
9-14 Essex Place, Fair Lawn, N.J. [201] 797-7644
*Newburgh meetings will be on Wednesdays except for this date.
POK017



EASY HOME ECONOMICS: LEARN THE VALUES OF THE TIME AND ENERGY SAVERS AT WALLACE'S HOME STORE

A. GRANDINETTI professional styler with 1000 watts, 3 temperature settings. Reg. 24.99 . . . **19.99**

B. GRANDINETTI professional curling iron has non-stick coating on all parts . . . . **SPECIAL 12.99**

C. REGINA FLOOR SCRUBBER AND POLISHEER heavy duty 400 watt motor comes equipped with 90 oz. liquid dispenser, brushes and pads. Reg. 29.99. Sale **26.99**

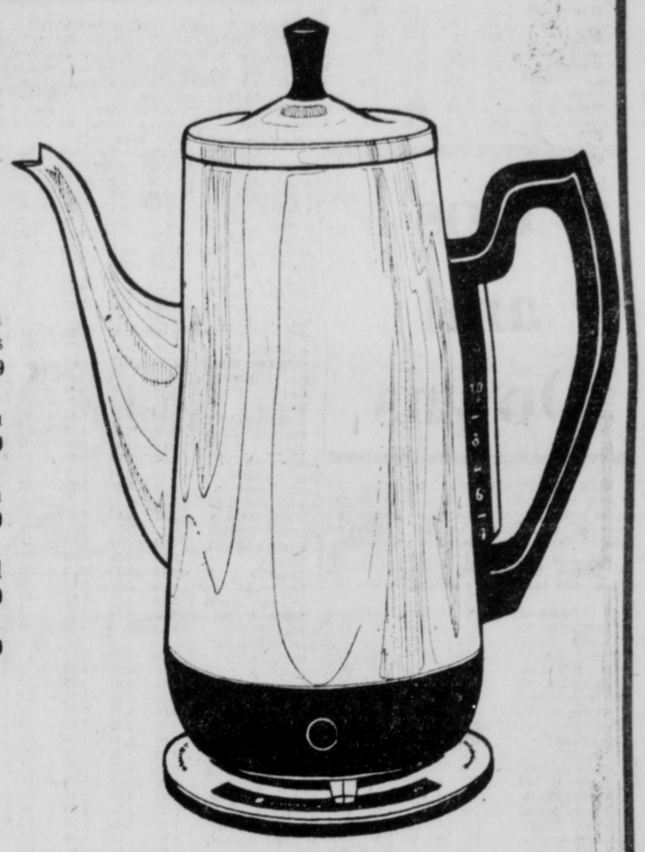
D. GENERAL ELECTRIC can opener deluxe with knife sharpener. Removable cutting assembly is easy to clean. Cord storage. Reg. 12.99 . . . . . **10.99**

E. GENERAL ELECTRIC king size toaster oven with 4-slice toaster, two racks . . . **SPECIAL 35.99**

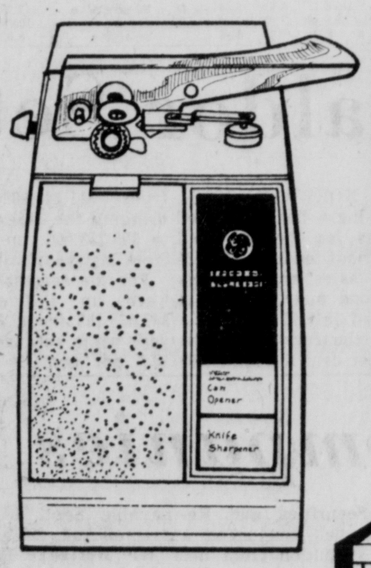
F. CORNWALL continuous cleaning broiler with porcelainized drip tray. Reg. 49.99 . . . . . **39.99**

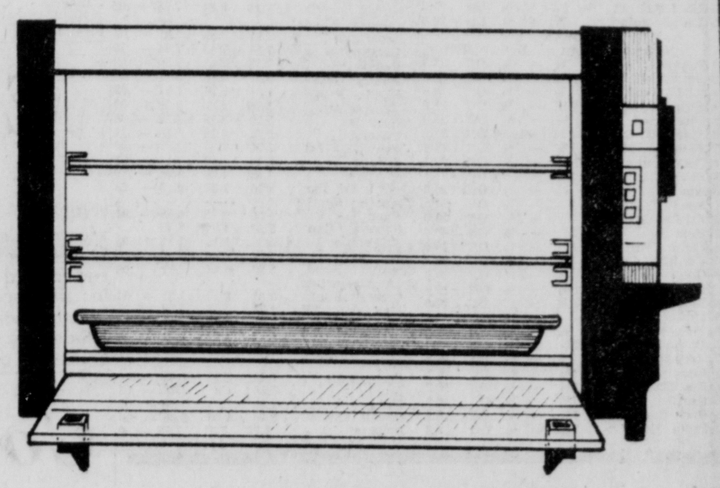
G. GENERAL ELECTRIC immersible stainless steel coffeemaker. 10-cup, Reg. 26.99 . . . . . **24.99**

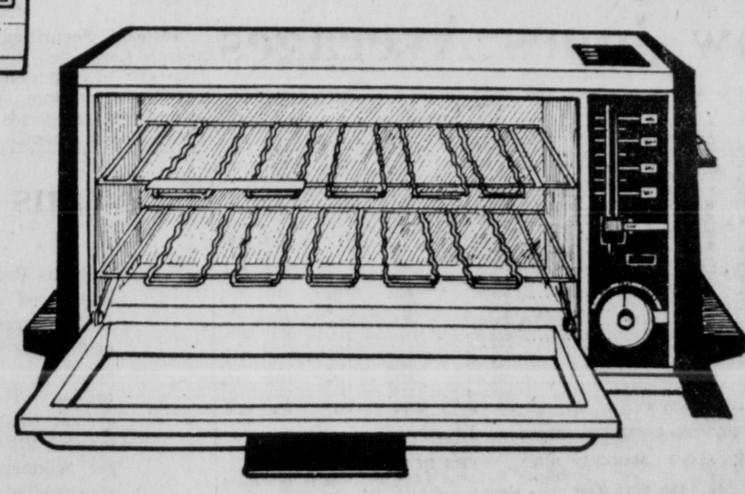
12-cup coffeemaker, reg. 29.99 . . . . . **27.99**
All, from Small Appliances.



Wallace's







OPEN DAILY 10-9, SATURDAY 10-5:30

Weekly New York Stock Exchange Table

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Abbt Lb 1.32	164	46⅝	37½	39⅝	+ ⅝
ACF In 2.60	190	29¼	30½	32	+1½
Ad Millis .20	100	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Addres .30p	221	5¼	4⅝	4⅞	— ⅛
AetnaLf 1.08	x882	17⅝	16⅜	17⅛	+ ⅝
AirPrd .20b	476	44	40¼	43¼	....
Aircoinc .90	178	11⅜	10⅝	11⅝	+ ⅜
Akzona 1.20	102	15¼	14½	15⅛	— ⅛
AllegCp .46e	107	7¾	7¼	7⅜	— ⅛
AllgLud 1.60	289	26½	24⅝	26⅛	+ ⅛
AllgPw 1.52	x816	13⅞	12⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
AlldCh 1.50	814	33⅝	31⅝	33⅛	+ ⅛
AlldStr 1.50	235	18⅝	17⅝	18⅛	— ⅛
AllisChal .26	287	8½	7⅝	7⅞	— ⅛
Alcoa 1.34	1228	41½	40¼	44	+2¼
Amax 1.65	696	34⅜	33½	35⅝	+1
AMBAC .50	94	7¾	7	7¼	— ⅜
A Hess .30b	1242	20½	16⅞	20¼	+3
Am Airlin	1180	7¼	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
A Brnds 2.56	415	51	29⅝	30	— ⅝
AmBdcst .80	1824	17	14½	16¼	— ⅛
Am Can 2.20	303	25	23¼	24	— ¼
A Cyan 1.50	834	19⅛	18¼	19⅛	— ⅛
AmElPw 2	1580	15¼	14⅛	14⅞	+ ⅛
A Home .80	3342	34⅛	31⅜	34⅜	+ ⅜
AmHosp .30	919	27	23½	24	—2⅛
AmMot .20e	2268	6¼	5	5⅛	+ ⅜
ANatGs 2.54	315	29⅞	28⅝	29⅛	— ⅜
A Smelt 1.50	1018	19⅜	17⅝	17½	....
AmStand .80	205	10¼	9	10	.....
AT&T wt	1595	1⅜	1¼	1¼	.....
AmT&T 3.40	3769	42¾	41⅛	42¼	— ⅛
AMF In 1.24	347	13¾	12¼	13	.....
AMP Inc .33	1886	31¼	27⅞	29	—1
Ampex Corp	305	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Anacon .82e	1298	18⅞	16⅜	18⅛	+ ⅛
AnchrH 1.08	91	13¼	12⅝	13	— ¼
Apeco Corp	300	1⅞	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛
ArchDan .25	281	16¾	14	15⅝	—1⅛
Armco 1.60	373	21¼	19	21	— ⅛
ArmstCk .92	1302	19	17⅝	18	— ⅜
AshdOil 1.40	464	17⅝	15⅞	16⅞	— ⅜
AsdDrG 1.40	261	18	16¼	16⅝	— ⅜
AtlRich 2.50	1416	81⅞	76⅜	81	— ¼
Atlas Corp	291	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	....
Avco Corp	263	4⅛	3¾	4	+ ⅛
AvnetInc .90	391	6½	5⅝	5¾	— ⅛
AvonPd 1.48	2442	24⅞	22⅛	23⅜	—1⅛
BabckW .80	x273	16⅛	14½	15⅝	— ⅜
BalGE 1.96	x766	14⅝	13½	14	+ ⅛
BauschL .60	1858	29	24⅞	27⅝	—2
BeatFds .72	688	15⅝	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Beckmn .50	109	24	21⅜	22	—2
BeecAir .60	78	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	— ⅛
Bell How .84	266	12½	10⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Bendix 1.80	x221	23⅝	22½	23⅛	+ ⅜
BenfiCp 1.25	x278	14⅛	12⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
BengtB .07e	262	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
BethSti 2	1115	26½	25⅝	27⅛	+ ⅛
BlockHR .40	423	7⅛	7⅛	7¼	— ⅛
Boeing .60	1523	14¼	16⅛	18¼	+ ⅞
BoiseCas .50	1018	12⅜	11⅜	12⅝	— ¼
Borden 1.30	375	17⅜	16¼	17⅜	....
BorWar 1.35	227	17⅜	16½	16½	— ½
BristM 1.52	724	43	40⅝	42¼	+ ¼
BritPet .37e	410	7⅛	6¼	7	+ ⅛
BucyErie 1	344	24½	22¼	22⅞	—1⅛
BuddCo .80	142	8½	7⅞	8¼	— ¼
BulovaW .70	35	8½	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
BunkrRa .40	x182	4⅛	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
BurlInd 1.60	426	19	17⅞	18½	....
BurlNor 1.70	686	31⅞	28½	31⅜	+ ⅝
Burrghs .50	1986	83⅜	72⅞	78⅛	—3⅜
Cadence Ind	57	2	1⅞	1⅞	....
Cal Finanl	210	2¼	1¼	2⅛	+ ⅛
CampRL .50	434	42⅜	38¼	38⅝	— ⅞
CampS 1.18	155	26¼	24⅛	26¼	+1¼
CaroPw 1.60	396	12⅜	11¾	12	— ⅛
CarrCp .52	1442	7⅜	6¼	7⅛	+ ⅛
CartWall .40	139	6¼	5¾	6⅛	— ⅛
CastleC .60b	243	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛
CaterTr 1.60	1048	50	46⅞	48¼	+ ⅛
CBS 1.46	804	34¼	31⅝	34	+1⅛
Celanse 2.80	443	29¼	27½	29¼	— ⅛
CencoInc .20	420	4⅜	3⅝	4⅛	....
CenSoW 1.12	592	13⅞	12¼	12⅜	— ⅜
CerroCp 1	x152	15¼	14⅜	14⅞	— ⅛
Cert-teed .60	87	7¼	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Cessna .90	266	13¼	11⅞	13	....
Champint 1	626	13	10⅝	12	—1
Chessie 3.60	171	41¼	39	40¼	— ⅛
ChiPneuT 2	x99	22⅜	20¾	21⅝	— ⅛
Chris Craft	91	2¼	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Chrysir 1.40	1561	13¼	12	13	....
CIT Fin 2.20	x316	25¼	23½	24⅞	+ ¼
Citicorp .80	3107	27¼	24½	25⅞	— ⅜
CitiesSv 2.40	366	39	36	36¾	—2¼
ClarkE 1.60	384	24	23	23½	+ ⅛
ClvElIl 2.40	241	22	20¾	21¼	+ ⅜
CocaCol 2.13	1282	74	68¾	72½	— ¼
ColgPal .59	1308	21⅞	19⅝	21	— ⅛
ColGas 1.98	840	17	15⅛	16	— ⅛
ComEd 1.80	943	26¾	22	26⅛	+2⅛
ComISol 1.20	47	29½	28	28⅛	—1⅛
ComwE 2.30	1329	20⅝	19¼	20	— ⅝
Comsat 1	438	26⅝	23⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
ConEd .45p	1436	7¼	6⅛	6⅝	— ⅛
ConFds 1.35	x567	13⅝	11⅝	12⅞	— ⅝
ConsuPow 2	664	11¼	10⅝	11	.....
Cont Air Lin	664	5	4⅛	4⅜	— ⅛
ConCan 1.60	327	22¼	20¼	21	—1
Cont Cp 2.40	350	24½	23¼	24⅜	.....
ContOil 1.80	1258	31⅝	30⅝	31½	.....
ContTele 1	610	11⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Control Dat	1306	18⅛	15⅞	16¼	—1⅝
Coopind 1.04	110	27⅛	26	26⅝	— ⅝
CornG 1.12a	280	51⅞	48⅝	50¼	—1
Cowles .15e	121	5¼	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
CoxBdcst .35	44	12	10¼	10¾	—1⅛
CPC Int 1.86	306	26⅜	24⅝	26½	+1¼
CrouHin .60	92	13⅞	12⅜	13⅜	.....
Crown Cork	141	15⅛	14⅜	15⅝	.....
CrwZell 1.60	x832	25⅝	22⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
CurtisW .20e	283	8⅝	7⅝	8⅛	— ⅛
DartInd .40b	300	14¾	13¾	14	— ⅛
Dayco 1.14	24	12	11⅛	11¾	— ⅛
DaytPL 1.66	400	12¼	11⅛	11¾	— ⅛
Deere 1.60	850	29⅝	27⅜	30⅛	+ ⅜
Del Mnt 1.20	146	17⅞	17	17½	.....
DeltaAir .60	540	37¼	34½	36⅛	— ⅜
Delta Trend	2.93	2.81	2.93	— .05	
Dennys .12	425	9⅜	8⅛	8⅞	— ⅛
DetEdis 1.4	485	9¾	9⅛	9⅜	— ⅛
DiamSh 1.20	602	22⅞	21¼	22½	+1⅛
Dillon 1.20b	86	29½	29¼	29¼	+ ⅜
Disney .12b	x2701	35	28¾	29⅛	—4⅞
Diversfd In	332	2	1⅞	2	.....
DrPeppr .30	546	10⅜	9⅝	10⅛	— ⅛
DowCh 1.20	2666	59¾	54¼	59	+ ⅛
Dresser 1.40	541	36⅞	34⅞	36⅛	— ⅛
Duk Pw 1.40	638	11	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
duPont 6e	833	116	109⅛	117	+1⅛
DuqLt 1.72	277	14⅜	13⅛	13⅝	— ⅜
EastAir Lin	988	5½	5	5¼	.....
EasKod 1.56	4095	80¼	74⅜	77½	—2⅜
Eaton 1.80	128	25½	24⅜	24⅝	— ⅛
Echlin .38	348	22⅜	21	21	—1⅜
ElPasoCo 1	444	10⅜	10	10¼	— ⅛
ElTraCp 1.50	106	18¼	17	17⅛	— ⅝
EmerEl .70	927	26⅝	24⅝	25⅝	+ ¼
EthylCp 1.20	208	23¼	21⅝	21⅝	— ¼
EvansPd .60	4506	4	3¼	4	+ ⅛
Exxon 4.70e	2377	67⅞	61¼	65⅝	—1⅛
FairCam .80	1554	24⅝	28⅞	30⅛	—3¼
Fansteel .40	74	9⅞	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Fedders .50	407	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅛
FedNMt .68	5857	14⅜	12¼	14	+1⅛
FedDSt 1.16	271	25⅞	23⅛	25⅝	+1⅛
FiltrolCp .60	113	8¼	6⅞	7⅝	— ⅜
Firestone 1	551	14¼	13½	13⅞	— ⅜
FstChar .91t	1593	7	5¼	6⅜	— ⅛
FstIntBnc 1	256	32⅜	29⅜	32⅜	+ ⅜
Flintkot 1.16	91	12⅝	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅛
FlaPow 1.95	1670	12⅞	10⅛	11	—1⅝
FlaPwL 1.36	358	15⅛	14⅜	15	+ ⅛
FMC .92	298	13⅛	12¼	13	.....
FdFair .20b	89	5⅛	5	5⅛	— ⅛
FordM 3.20e	1666	46⅝	38	40⅜	+ ⅝
ForMcK .88	238	10⅝	9¾	10	— ⅛
FrnkinM .20	822	15¼	12⅝	13⅜	—1⅛
Fruehf 1.80	42	18⅞	17⅜	17⅝	— ⅜
GAF Cp .44	432	7⅝	6¼	7⅛	.....
GamSk 1.40	286	24⅝	21¼	21¼	—3¼
Gannett .44	192	28⅝	24⅞	28⅝	+2⅞
Gen Dynam	199	17⅜	15⅞	16⅜	— ⅝
GenEl 1.60	2345	38⅝	35	36¼	—1¼
GnFood 1.40	976	18⅜	16½	18	— ⅛
GenMill 1.20	469	37⅞	34⅞	36⅝	.....
GnMot 4.90e	2797	40⅛	37¼	39¼	— ⅛
GPubUt 1.68	1367	16⅜	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
G TelEl 1.80	1257	19⅜	18¼	18⅝	— ⅛
G Tire 1.10b	274	12	12	12⅞	+ ⅛
Genesco Inc	135	4⅞	4½	4⅝	.....
GaPac .80b	763	28⅛	27½	28¼	— ⅛
GerberPd 1	129	9¾	8½	9¼	+ ⅛
GettyO 1.30e	386	120	105½	117¼	+7¼
Gillette 1.50	933	23¾	22⅜	23¾	+ ⅝
Global Mar	402	8¼	7⅝	8⅜	— ⅛
Goodrt 1.12	428	19⅝	17¼	18¾	— ⅛
GoodyrTR 1	779	15	13	13¼	+ ¼
GouldIn 1.10	153	17½	15½	17¼	+ ¼
Grace 1.50	535	21⅜	19	20⅝	....
GrantW .30p	906	3¾	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
Gt A&P .30e	219	10¼	8⅜	8⅝	—1½
GtWnFin .40	2303	9¾	7¼	9¼	+1¾
GrGiant 1.08	74	16¼	14⅛	16	+ ⅝
Greyh 1.04a	526	11¾	10¾	11⅜	+ ⅜
Grumm .30p	123	10⅝	10	10⅛	— ⅛
GulfOil 1.60	3059	17⅜	16⅝	17⅛	— ⅛
GlfStUt 1.12	1090	9¼	8⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
GulfWe .80	406	19⅞	19⅛	19⅝	— ⅜
GlfWInd wt	353	4¼	4	4⅛	.....
Hallibtn 1.20	1046	121⅛	113⅛	119	— ⅝
Heublein 1	393	27⅛	24⅛	25⅝	— ⅛
HewltPk .20	1827	72⅛	65⅛	68¾	—3⅞
Homestk 1a	1552	58⅞	54¼	55¼	+ ⅛
Honywll 1.40	449	37½	33½	35¾	— ⅛
HouseFin 1	477	11¾	10⅝	11⅜	— ⅛
HousLP 1.48	395	20⅛	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Howmet 1	64	13	12⅜	12⅝	— ⅛
IdahoP 1.96	112	23⅛	21¼	22⅛	— ⅛
IdealBasic 1	350	12⅝	12⅞	13⅛	— ½
IlliCent 1.30	335	12⅞	12⅛	12⅞	+ ⅛
ImpCpAm	1040	5⅞	4⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
INA Cp 2.10	901	22¾	20¼	22¼	+1⅜
IngerR 2.32	634	68⅛	65⅜	67⅛	— ⅝
InlndStl 2.40	302	31⅞	29¾	31¾	+1⅜
Interlake 2	88	25¼	24⅛	24⅝	— ⅛
IBM 6	3821	192½	173½	179	—13
IntHar 1.50a	662	20¾	18⅝	19⅛	—1
IntMinl 1.28	2134	40⅝	36½	39⅝	— ⅛
IntNick 1.40	644	26⅞	24⅝	26⅝	+ ⅜
IntPaper 2	2276	42¾	37⅛	42	+1⅜
IntTT 1.52	3085	18¼	16¾	17½	— ⅛
IaBeef 2.07t	48	15	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅜
IowaPS 1.52	70	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Itek Corp	276	7⅛	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
JewelC 1.20	167	19½	16¾	19½	+1½
JhnMan 1.20	444	16⅛	15½	15¾	— ¼
JohnsJn .80	1947	86¾	79½	85¼	— ⅝
JonLoGn 40	551	6	5⅜	6	+ ⅛
JonLau 1.60	381	23¾	23¼	23¼	.....
Jostens .90	67	12¼	11⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
JoyMfg 1.80	161	27⅛	25⅛	26⅞	+ ⅛
Kaiser Alu 1	268	16⅜	15⅝	16⅜	+ ⅛
KanGEl 1.56	x68	13⅞	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
KanPLt 1.52	58	16⅛	15¼	16	+ ⅛
Katy Ind	120	3¾	3⅛	3¼	— ⅛
KayserR .60	92	9¾	8½	9¼	— ⅛
Kellogg .60	299	11⅜	10⅝	11⅜	+ ⅛
Kennect 2.60	1426	28⅛	26½	28½	+ ⅛
KerrMcGe 1	874	54⅜	47¼	53⅜	+2⅝
KimbCl 1.44	260	23⅜	21¼	22⅞	— ⅝
KnightN .32	95	28	26½	27⅜	+1
Kopprs 2.40	147	38¼	36	36⅜	—1¼
Kraftco 1.92	537	32¼	30	31⅜	— ⅛
KresseS .22	4635	26⅞	24⅜	26½	— ⅝
Krogr 1.36	200	16⅝	16	16⅝	+ ⅛
LearSieg 2.8	327	4¼	4	4¼	.....
LehPCt .80a	104	10¼	9¼	10	— ⅛
LehVal Ind	72	1	15-16	15-16	—1-16
Lehmn 1.13e	404	9¼	8⅝	9¼	— ⅝
Levitz Furn	699	3	2⅝	2⅝	.....
LOF 2.20a	170	21⅛	19⅝	20	— ⅝
LibbMcNL	154	4⅞	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅜
LiggMy 2.50	109	26⅜	26	26¼	+ ⅜
Litton .22t	819	5	4½	5	+ ⅜
Lockhd Aire	307	4⅝	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
Loews 1.20	398	14	12⅞	13⅝	+ ⅛
LoneStInd 1	770	9⅝	8⅝	9	— ⅛
LoneSG 1.50	209	19⅝	18	18⅝	— ⅜
LnglsLt 1.46	310	11	10⅝	10⅞	— ⅛
LaPacif .15	627	12⅞	11	11⅞	— ⅜
LTV Corp	693	9½	8⅜	8⅜	—
LuckStr .58b	x361	8⅝	8⅛	8⅜	— ⅛
LukensStl 1	126	21⅛	19½	21⅛	+ ⅜
LVO Corp	983	5⅜	4⅞	5⅜	+ ⅜
Lykes Yngst	1173	11⅝	9	11¼	+1⅜
Macke .30	x34	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	+ ⅛
Macmill .25	261	4½	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Macy 1.10	x363	13⅞	12⅝	13⅛	— ⅜
MadFd .90e	528	6⅛	5⅛	6¼	— ⅛
Magvox .15p	12773	9¼	7⅞	8¼	+ ⅜
MaratO 1.80	458	29⅜	26½	29¼	+ ⅝
Marcor 1	x915	18⅞	17¼	17⅞	—⅛
MartMa 1.20	375	15⅝	14⅝	15⅛	.....
MayDSt 1.60	314	19	17¼	17⅞	— ⅛
Maytg 1.30a	67	21⅜	20¼	21⅜	+ ⅝
McDonalds	6032	35⅛	29¼	30¼	—4⅞
McDonD 40	x229	10⅜	9½	10	— ⅜
McGrwH .50	1237	7¼	6	6⅜	— ⅜
MeadCp .80	947	17¼	16	16	—1
Melv Sh .46	339	8⅝	7⅝	8	— ⅛
Merck 1.40	1723	64½	59⅛	62	—1⅝
MGM 1.75e	59	13⅞	13	13⅜	— ⅛
Microdot .50	189	10½	9⅜	10¼	+ ⅜
MidSUt 1.26	2327	10½	10	10¼	— ⅛
MinMM 1.25	2365	60¼	53½	57¼	—2¾
MinnPL 1.46	75	13⅞	13½	13⅝	.....
MobilOil 3.20	1439	39⅜	36⅛	39⅜	+2⅜
Mohas 1.20	92	13½	12½	13⅛	+ ⅛
Monsan 2.40	1808	54⅞	51¼	54⅜	+ ⅛
MonDU 2.08	39	24½	23¼	24¼	+1⅜
MonPw 1.90	69	23½	22¼	23¼	+1
MorNor .88	116	12⅜	11½	11⅝	— ⅜
Motorola .50	1909	46⅛	43¼	44	—5¼
MtPleiSu 2	113	49½	46⅝	49¼	+ ⅛
MtStTel 1.52	76	17⅜	16	16⅜	— ⅛
Nabisco 2.20	246	25½	24¼	24⅜	— ⅝
NatCan .50	821	11	9⅝	10¼	— ⅛
NatCan .45	133	7⅞	7¼	7⅜	— ⅛
NatDistil 1	461	13½	12¼	12⅞	+ ⅛
NatFuel 1.90	80	17⅜	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅛
NatGyp 1.05	x206	10⅝	9⅜	9½	— ⅛
NatInd .15	115	3⅜	3½	3⅜	— ⅛
Nat Semicn	1799	12⅝	10½	11	—1½
Nt Steel 2.50	271	33⅜	30½	33⅜	+2½
Nat Tea	58	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Natomas 1b	x2053	59¼	52¾	55⅞	—2¼
NCR Cp .72	1231	27¼	24½	25⅝	—1
NevPw 1.40	68	14⅝	13⅜	14⅛	— ⅛
NEngEl 1.78	x280	14	12⅜	13⅛	+ ⅛
Newmt 1.60	896	21½	20	20⅝	— ⅜
NiaMP 1.18	790	8⅞	8¼	8⅝	— ⅛
NL Ind 1	749	13¾	12	12⅜	— ⅜
NorfikWn 5	249	53¼	50⅜	52	+1
Norris 1.12	52	14⅝	13⅜	14⅛	— ⅛
NoAPhl 1.20	x296	13⅛	12⅞	13⅝	—1⅜
NNGas 3.10	389	44	41	43⅜	— ⅝
NoStPw 1.84	553	18	16¾	17	— ⅛
Northrp 1.60	313	25⅝	23⅞	24⅞	+ ⅛
NwstAirl .45	728	17⅞	15¼	17	— ⅛
NwtBnc 1.60	174	28⅜	27¼	28	+ ¼
Norton 1.60	69	23¼	22¼	22⅝	— ⅛
NorSim .30	876	9¾	8⅝	9¾	.....
Occid Pet	1839	9	7⅞	8¾	.....
OhioEd 1.66	1637	12¼	10⅞	11⅝	— ⅜
OklaGE 1.36	167	17¼	17¼	17½	— ⅛
OklaNG 1.40	83	17⅝	16⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
OlinCp 1.10	160	17	15	15⅝	—1¼
Omark .36	68	8½	7⅜	8¼	+1
OtisElv 2.20	151	27⅞	25¼	26	—1
OutMar 1.20	138	15½	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅜
OwenCn .88	692	36⅝	31	31¼	—5¼
OwenIl 1.60	236	33⅞	32	32¼	—1⅝
PacGas 1.88	638	19¼	18⅞	19¼	+ ⅜
PacPet 1.68	142	15⅜	15	15	.....
PacPetrl .75	126	17½	16⅛	16¾	— ⅜
PacPw 1.60	261	16⅝	15⅝	16⅛	+ ⅛
PacTT 1.20	151	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
PanAm Air	6019	2⅜	1⅞	2⅜	+ ⅛
PanhEP 2	215	21	20¼	20¾	.....
Pasco Inc	220	16⅜	13½	16⅜	— ⅜
Penn Cent	329	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
PennDix .24	115	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Penney 1.16	952	49	45⅝	48¼	+ ⅜
PaPwLt 1.80	x309	16½	15⅝	16	.....
Pennzoil 1.b	827	16⅛	14⅞	16	— ⅛
PepsiC 1.40	x526	42¾	40⅜	42⅝	+1⅝
Pfizer .76	2380	25⅝	21⅞	24⅜	+ ⅛
PhelpD 2.20	926	31½	29½	30¼	— ⅛
PhilaEl 1.64	880	10⅜	10¼	10¼	.....
PhillinMo .80	294	45	39⅝	43⅛	—2⅛
PhillPet 1.40	1209	41¼	37¾	41	+ ⅝
PitneyB .60	981	9⅝	8⅞	9⅜	.....
Polaroid .32	4056	22	19⅛	20¼	—1
PortGE 1.52	146	14	13	13¼	— ⅜
PPGInd 1.70	264	22¾	21	22¼	— ⅛
Proct G 1.80	131	84½	77¾	81¼	—1½
PSvCol 1.20	178	11⅜	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
PSvEG 1.72	814	12½	11⅞	12⅛	— ⅛
Publicar .19t	71	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	....
Pueblol .90a	87	3¾	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
PugsPL 1.98	72	20	19⅛	19¼	— ⅜
Pumnn 1.50	374	47	43⅛	45⅞	— ⅛
PurltFsh .28	x349	2⅜	2	2	— ⅛
QuakStO .64	186	19⅜	17	17½	—1⅜
Questor .50	10	7	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
RaistonP .80	404	34	31⅜	34	+1
Ranco in .92	96	12¼	11	12¼	+1¼
RapidAm 1	185	7	6⅜	7	.....
Raythen .80	352	28¼	26¼	27⅜	— ⅝
RCA 1	1783	13¼	11⅝	12	—1⅛
rjReagG Co	16	1¼	1⅛	1¼	.....
RdgBate .30	262	17⅜	15⅝	15¼	— ⅜
ReichCh .60	981	16⅜	13⅜	15¼	— ⅜
RepSti 1.60	400	22⅜	21¼	22¼	+ ⅛
ResrvOil .10	432	5¾	4⅝	5	—⅛
Revlon 1.20	315	47	42⅛	46⅜	+3⅛
ReyInd 2.68	956	45	42¼	43½	— ⅜
ReynMet 1	x550	18⅛	17	18¼	+ ⅜
RidderP .40	x31	13¼	13	13¼	— ⅛
RockwlInt 2	551	22⅜	21	21⅞	+ ⅜
Rohrind .90	118	10⅝	10	10	— ⅜
RoyCCol .64	126	9¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
RoyID 2.79e	1254	28⅛	26¾	27⅛	— ¼
RyderSy .40	x588	11⅝	9	9	—2¼
Safewy 1.80	491	35⅞	31	33⅝	+ ⅛
StJoeMin 2	170	32⅝	27⅜	30⅝	+2⅛
StLSaF 2.50	43	24⅞	23⅝	24⅜	— ⅛
StRegP 1.20	1593	25	22⅜	23	— ⅞
Sandrs Asso	313	3⅜	2⅝	2⅞	— ⅛
SaFeIn



ALL-NEW CHARGER SPECIAL EDITION

(Dodge News Photo)

11 Intermediates in 38 Models

Dodge Has New Items for 1975

DETROIT, MICH. Buyers turned a very competitive year in to a good one for Dodge in 1974.

And the new lineup provides an even better choice in model year 1975.

Dodge moved from seventh to fourth place in industry sales in 1974, according to Richard D. McLaughlin, general sales manager and "coming off an all-time record year, Dodge is still in reach of its second or third best year in history."

Dodge for 1975 is introducing an all-new Special Edition as an intermediate speciality entry, an all-new series of Coronets, richer appearing Monacos and a variety of economy, sporty and luxury Darts.

Intermediates represent 11 of Dodge's total of 38 car models. Most distinguished is the new Charger Special Edition, an exclusive Charger model for 1975. It has all-new sheet metal, a new louvered fixed "opera" window and many of the design advantages introduced on Dodge full-size cars.

The Cornonet line also presents a new image with classically-styled two-door hardtops, sedans and two and three seat wagons. There are three trim and equipment levels in the two-door series, from the basic model on up to Custom and premium Brougham hardtops. Sedans come in standard Coronet and Coronet Custom models.

Dart, as a division's volume line, will continue to offer eight models: the Sport and 360 Sport two-door coupes, Swinger and Swinger Special two-door hardtops, basic four-door Dart and Dart Custom sedans, and luxury two and four-door Dart Special Edition models.

Monaco's impressive new grille, a return to hidden headlights, new front bumpers, some added optional equipment, and new degreee of luxury makes it an attention-getter again for '75. And there are some changes in the nameplates to mark the three levels of elegance among Dodge's 13 models of these standard-size cars.

The basic Monaco is offered in two-door hardtop, four-door sedan and two-seat wagon. The middle of the line Royal Monaco covers a range of body styles including two-door hardtop, four-door sedan and hardtop and two and three-seat wagons. The flagship Royal Monaco Brougham comes in a special luxury two-door hardtop version with fixed "opera" window and in four-door sedan and hardtop versions and two and three-seat wagons. Steel belted radial tires are standard on all models.

The 1975 Dodge line may be viewed at your local dealer.

W. Hurley Man Phone Manager

David J. Seaver of West Hurley has been named manager of New York Telephone's Hudson Business office at 427 Warren Street.

Seaver joined the company in June 1956 as a traffic department trainee in Buffalo and subsequently held various Traffic assignments in the Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Albany areas. He also served as a systems analyst in the Directory Department in Menands.

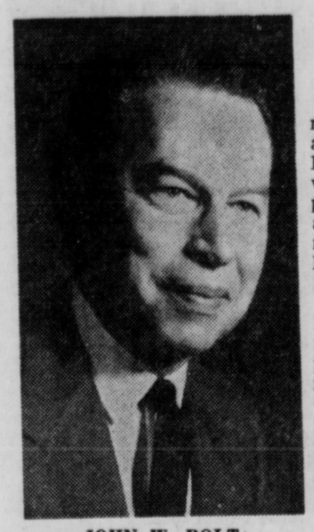
Born and raised in Hamburg, Seaver attended Hamburg High School and Ohio Wesleyan University. He holds a bachelor of arts degree in government from the State University of New York at Buffalo and did graduate work at the State University of New York at Albany.

He is a member of the board of directors of the United Way of Ulster County, Inc., and serves on the advisory committee of Ulster County Community College. He also is a member of the Exchange Club of Kingston.



POOL CLUB AT RAMADA—Mrs. Kay Hansen and Steve Jones of the Ramada Inn staff check over pool facilities for the Family Pool Club now being formed. Membership for family is $135 for the season Oct. 1 through April 30 next year. They report that an American Red Cross instructor will be on duty and that private lessons will be provided at an extra fee. The ladies' slimnastics and swimnostics will meet at the Ramada pool Monday and Wednesday nights. Of course, the famed Cattleman Restaurant, also located at Ramada, will be open daily for breakfast, lunch and dinner to satisfy the hunger pains of the swimmers. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Area Business News



JOHN W. BOLT

Bolt, Rotron V-P

WOODSTOCK John W. Bolt, general manager of Rotron's Custom and Industrial Product Divisions, has been named a vice president of the corporation. The action was taken at the recent regular quarterly meeting of Rotron's Board of Directors at corporate headquarters in Woodstock.

Bolt joined Rotron in December 1971 as national sales manager for products sold primarily to the electronics industry. In October 1973, Charles J. Lawson Jr., president of Rotron Inc., appointed Bolt to the position of general manager of the newly formed Custom and Industrial products Division. The Custom Product Division consists of those products basically designed and manufactured to military specifications which are primarily marketed to the aerospace and communications markets. The Industrial Product Division manufactures those products which are primarily sold to a broad range of materials handling and environmental control applications.

Before coming to Rotron, Bolt had a long career in manufacturing and sale positions in the fan and blower industry with Morrison Products and the American Blower Division of American Standard. Bolt is a graduate of Purdue University. He resides on Ohayo Mountain Road in Woodstock with his wife, Evelyn, and two of his five children, Patricia and Brian.

GAC Finance Name Change

ALLENTOWN, PA. GAC Finance, Inc., acquired by BankAmerica Corporation in January this year, has announced that it will change its name to FinanceAmerica Corporation.

The new FinanceAmerica, headquartered in Allentown, Pa., is one of the nation's leading finance companies with 316 offices in 29 states and Canada. This excludes an additional 129 GAC Finance offices in 12 western states which BankAmerica Corporation is required to divest under the terms of the acquisition set by the Federal Reserve Board. The name change will not affect these offices.

J. H. Trombley, president and chief executive officer of GAC Finance, said the company's name change will provide a clearer tie-in with its parent, BankAmerica Corpoartion. Its offices will soon begin displaying the logo: Finance America, a BankAmerica Financial Service Company.

The change became effective in Pennsylvania last week and will be adopted in other states as soon as the required paperwork is completed. Other states include:

Alabama, Connecticut, Florida, George, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, and Canada.

The largest segment of the fnance company's business consists of direct installment loans to individual customers. It also handles private-brand floor plan financing for manufacturers and distributors of consumer products, retail and wholesale sales financing.

On Hospital Committee

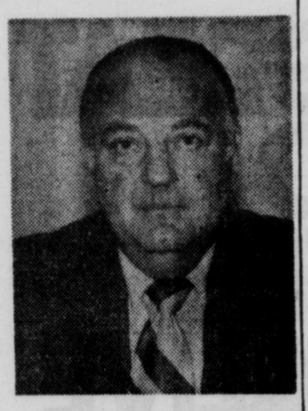
Richard M. Wagner, director of personnel at Benedictine Hospital, has been appointed to serve on the Committee on Personnel of the Hospital Association of New York State for 1974-75.

Wagner is president of the Northeastern New York State Personnel Association and is a past president of the Southeastern New York State Association.

The primary concern of the committee is to aid hospitals in improving their personnel procedures and to consider new areas of concern in the personnel procedures and to consider new areas of concern in the personnel field throughout the state.

Wagner, who joined the Benedictine Hospital administrative staff in 1962, has devoted the major part of his professional career to the field of personnel.

After attending Northeastern University where he studied industrial engineering, he spent seven years in sales and then 19 years with General Foods Corporation in personnel work. Prior to joining Benedictine, he was supervisor of salary, placement and recruiting at General Foods headquarters in White Plains.



RICHARD M. WAGNER

Ulster Credit Management to Install

KINGSTON The Ulster Credit Management Association will hold its third annual installation dinner meeting at the Holiday Inn Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 6:30 p.m.

Installing Officer will be John Taylor, president of the International Consumer Credit Association, District II.

Guest Speaker will be James C. Barr, executive vice-president of the National Association of Federal Credit Unions.

Judge Louis R. Townsend will be presented with the Associations first honorary membershp.

Traylor Gets IBM Post

KINGSTON John D. Traylor has been appointed manager of IBM Kingston Employees Federal Credit Union, it was announced by Stanley Browy, the Credit Union's president.

Traylor received his BA in economics from Gordon College, Wenham, Mass., and is a part time student at Marist College in Poughkeepsie where he is working on his MBA degree.

Traylor brings to the Credit Union a breadth of experience, having previously been employed at Ulster Savings Bank as the bank's marketing officer, First National Bank of Boston and Household Finance Corporaton in Boston, Mass.

Browy, in making the announcement, expressed the board's gratification at being able to continue to offer the credit union's membership capable full time leadership n the credit union's affairs.



JOHN D. TRAYLOR

Medical Aides Will Meet

The Mid-Hudson Chapter of the American Association of Medical Assistants will hold its meeting Sept. 11. It will take place at 8:30 at the office of Dr. George Way, 34 Livingston Street, Poughkeepsie. The program will be First Aid in the Medical Office. The American Red Cross will be providing the material for this educational meeting.

the good neighbor.
The American Red Cross



Comment by Tom McInerney

If you are an investor in the market, you may be asking yourself—What happened to the growth potential I heard about when I purcnased these shares?

Well, I can't answer that for you — few people could. However, I can say for sure that if you had purchased CML cash value life insurance five years ago, the value of your policy would be increasing at a guaranteed rate.

Now more than ever, people are looking for sound investments. Doesn't it make sense to look into a guaranteed investment that provides protection against the hazards of a depressed market, death or disability.

To those of you who have cash value insurance — CONGRATULATIONS . . . your investment went up today.

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE
103 Hurley Avenue
Kingston, N. Y. 338-3204

Keep a little money in a savings account...

and we'll give you a free checking account that's better-than-free.

All you have to do is keep as little as $200 in a Bankers Trust savings account or in a Bankers Passbook—and we'll give you a checking account that could save you up to $30 or more in service charges each year. You won't have to pay any service charges, any maintenance fees, any per-check charges. It's free.

In fact, it's better-than-free. Because the money you keep in our savings account will be earning you even more money.

You save money. You earn money. Two very good reasons for opening a free checking account at Bankers Trust.

You'll find superior service at Bankers Trust.

Bankers Trust Hudson Valley, N.A., Offices: Poughkeepsie • Kingston • Hyde Park • Monticello • New Paltz • Vails Gate • Pleasant Valley • Ulster • Member FDIC



ULSTER SAVINGS IN MIDDLETOWN—Howard C. St John (L), president of Ulster Savings Bank, watches as Congressman Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26) cuts ribbon formally opening the Middletown branch bank located at Route 211 East. Also on hand for the grand opening was J. Thomson Fuller, manager of the branch bank, the third new office for Ulster Savings. Other Ulster County Savings branches are located in New Paltz and Poughkeepsie.

Small Chrysler In 1975 Line

DETROIT, MICH.

A "small" Chrysler with a new nameplate — Cordoba — will debut in model 1975 as a fresh competitor in the rapidly expanding intermediate specialty car market, according to F. G. Hadelroth, Chrysler-Plymouth general sales manager.

Cordoba, a two-door hardtop built on a 115-inch wheelbase, is a mid-sized personal luxury auto designed to reflect the Chrysler name and heritage. The new entry, contrasting the 124-inch wheelbase of the Chrysler Newport, New Yorker and Imperial, is aimed at a market segement where the average buyer is in his early 30's.

Chrysler's 11 model offerings include two-door and four-door hardtops and a four-door sedan under the Newport, Newport Custom and New Yorker Brougham nameplate. The popular Town and Country Station wagon continues in two and three seat versions. The St. Regis, a personal luxury car decor trim option, is offered with opera window and padded canopy roof as standard. All Chrysler models are built on a 124-inch wheelbase.

The 1975 Chrysler Imperial incorporates several new refinements that harmonize with the new-from-the-wheels-up design. A new grille treatment gives the car an appearance of strength and elegance and, coupled with a modified front bumper, serves the practical function of allowing a greater flow of cooling air to the radiator and engine compartment.

Plymouth Fury buyers will have a choice of two full lines of cars in two distinct sizes — a completely restyled intermediate-size Fury and the standard-size Gran Fury. The Fury intermediate size models will replace the Satellite line while the mid-size Road Runner is retained.

Playmouth Valiant, America's top-selling compact, offers an expanded line of models, plus up-graded styling and mechanical features. Added to the Valiant lineup are the highliner Duster Custom, a sport coupe and the Valiant Custom four-door sedan. The premium Valiant Brougham, introduced in mid-1974, will be continued.



CORDOBA—THE NEW SMALL CHRYSLER
(Chrysler-Plymouth News photo)

Area Business News

Savings Loan In Florida

BOCA RATON, FLA.

Approximately 1,000 savings and loan executives and guests are attending the 23rd annual convention of the Savings Association League of New York State at the Boca Raton Hotel Boca Raton, Fla.

Prominent government officials, federal and state legislators, economists, members of the press and consumer groups, and national leaders of the savings and loan business will address the convention, according to Paul A. Schosberg, League president. The League is a trade organization comprised of 154 savings and loan institutions in New York State with total assets exceeding $15 billion.

Hairdressers' Preview Sept. 17

KINGSTON

National Hairdressers and Cosmetologist Association members will get a preview of new fall trends at a meeting Sept. 17 at Richard I Beauty School, Broadway, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Shirley Keener, Carol Dawber and Irene Mance will present the Classic Encore, Nostaligic Encore, Romantic Encore and Dramatic Encore styles.

The fund raising project will culminate at the meeting. All entries should be returned to Dee Doyle, Box 37, Cottekill, 12419, by Sept. 14.

Other fall events for the local chapter will include a district meeting Oct. 13 at Port Jervis with Joseph Donato presiding as director. The meeting will be at Holiday Inn, Route 84, Exit 1, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A Guild Artist presentation will be held Nov. 17 at the Ramada Inn. Details will be announced. Plans are underway also for the annual Christmas party in December.



'OUR PLACE' YOUR PLACE—The "Our Place" Gift Shop opened its doors last week at 292 Wall Street offering what the co-owners say are the finest in gifts. Such items include Armetale, lamps, gourmet cookwear, American reproductions and antique furniture. Co-owners of the uptown store are D. Richard Goshin and Philip Caron. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement

DEMOCRATS:

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FOR A BETTER NEW YORK...
On Primary Day
Vote For
Howard Samuels
For Governor

Tuesday, September 10

Paid for by Samuels Team • Hudson Valley

Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement

W. H. I. T. A.
We've Had It Taxpayers Association
URGES ALL VOTERS IN ULSTER COUNTY
To
VOTE "NO"
ON LOCAL LAW No. 4
Which Would Give County Legislators a 4 Year Term of Office.
Vote at Your Regular Polling Place
on Primary Day,
Tuesday, Sept. 10
12 Noon to 9 p.m.
You DO NOT have to be enrolled in any particular party to vote on this referendum.

One Stop Shopping For All Your School Needs at
Mammoth Mall

Britts
Fall Fabrics

• ACRYLIC PLAIDS & COORDINATING SOLID COLORS
Great for mix 'n match coordinates. 60" wide. 3.99 yd.

• APRISHEEN BRIGHT FLORAL PRINTS
100% acrylic that is machine washable. 45" wide.
3.29 yd.

Open A Britts Charge Account

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

ASSORTED FABRICS
• Seersucker • Chiffons
• Flocks • Printed Denims
• Small and Large Florals
• Dotted Swiss
77c yd.
Regular to 2.29

Haines
GREAT TO FEEL ALIVE SUPPORT SALE
SEPTEMBER 9-16

Alive® pantyhose reg. $5.95..now $4.95
Alive® stockings reg. $3.95...now $3.25

It's great to feel alive. And now you can do it at a simply beautiful savings. Alive is the sheer hosiery with just the *right* kind of support. Fully graduated support knit in both below and above the knee. (Something most support hose doesn't have.) So for one week save on all styles of Alive® pantyhose and stockings. And give your legs a chance to really feel Alive.

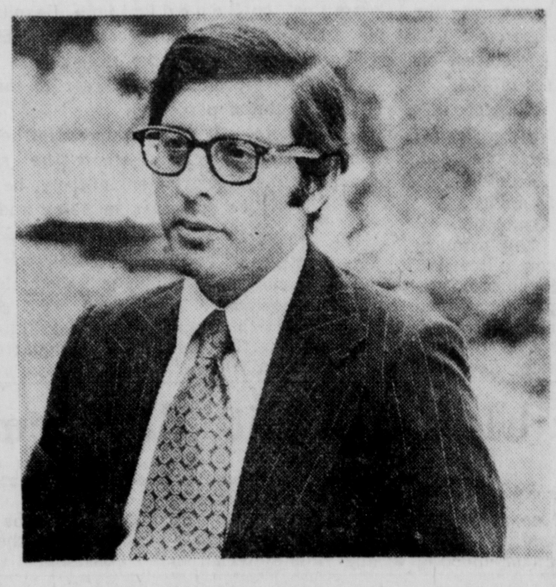
Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday till 9:30 p.m.
Saturday till 6 p.m.

Britts
WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION

Politicial Advertisement | Political Advertisement

"Schechter Makes Sense"
FOR CONGRESS

The 27th C.D.—the "Southern Tier-Catskill" district
Counties Broome, Chemung, Delaware, Sullivan, Tioga, Tompkins, Ulster.



Here's what they're saying about Bill Schechter

State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, 12/7/65
"You have my deep respect and affection for a job well done in my office . . . and for your integrity and dedication." (upon accepting Mr. Schechter's resignation.)

Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, 8/7/69
"It means so much to the children and to me to know that the causes and goals close to his (Robert Kennedy's) heart will be perpetuated by friends like you."

Theodore C. Sorensen, 4/30/74, former counsel to President John F. Kennedy
"Bill Schechter's work with Arthur Levitt, Bob Kennedy and John Burns has made him most familiar with the Southern Tier-Catskill district, its opportunities and its needs. He knows New York, he knows Washington, he knows the issues. His election can be important in combating the harsh effects on this area of the Nixon recession-inflation combination."

For Representation for the entire 27th Congressional District
Let's Elect A Man from the Catskills
BILL SCHECHTER
Designated Democratic Candidate From Ulster County
Primary Day: Tuesday, September 10, 1974
Election Day: Tuesday, November 5, 1974

Paid for by Citizens for Schechter for Congress committee, Box 111, Lake Hill, N.Y. 12448



MRS. MARY CAUGHEY . . . HOSTESS
(Freeman photo by Kruh)

Walking Tour Set

KINGSTON — Friends of Historic Kingston will hold its next Stockade Walking Tour Thursday, Sept. 19. The two-hour tour of the Stockade area will begin in the lobby of the Governor Clinton Hotel at 2 p.m.

Included in the tour are visits to the Old Dutch Church, the D.A.R. House, the Senate House and the Senate House Museum. A highlight of this tour will be a visit to the Judge Lucas Elmendorf House, sometimes refered to as the Tunnel House.

Mrs. Mary Caughey, a resident of this multiple dwelling, will be hostess. This is one of the houses containing an entrance to the 'debatable' tunnel to the center of the stockade which permitted quick entry from the fields or exit from the stockade in case of attack, or didn't exist at all, depending upon with whom you speak.

The Stockade Walking is sponsored by the Friends of Historic Kingston. Tours are held on the third Thursday of each month from May through September or as requested by interested groups.

The next Stockade Walking Tour will be held on the occasion of Fall Festival, Oct. 12. Fall Festival is sponsored by Friends, in conjunction with the Uptown Businessmen's Assn. and the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County.

Report on Oil Spills in Hudson

GOVERNORS ISLAND — More than 60,000 gallons of oil were spilled into the upper Hudson River and its tributaries from Ossining north to Westport on Lake Champlain, according to statistics released by the Third Coast Guard District.

Of the 60,000 gallons, only 2,561 spilled into the area around Kingston.

The Coast Guard said 150 gallons were spilled on two occassions at Kingston, 2,000 at Milton, 11 gallons at Poughkeepsie and 4,000 at Windham in Greene County.

In its report, the Coast Guard said a spill of less than 10,630 gallons in coastal waters or less than 1,000 gallons inland is considered minor and poses no threat to the public health or welfare.

The spillage occurred in 84 separate incidents during the first six months of 1974.

The figures show a drop over the number of spills that were recorded in the last half of 1973, but an increase in the amount of oil emptied into the water. From July to December 1973, there was nearly 40,000 gallons lost in 91 reported cases.

The six-month review showed an overall decrease in the number of spills recorded within the district's boundaries which includes all or parts of six states from Vermont to Delaware. During the final half of last year 843 pollution incidents were reported throughout the district compared to 826 spills between January and June of this year.

The largest spill took place in February when a tank barge grounded off Bear Mountain State Park spilling 15,000 gallons of commercial heating oil into the Hudson River.

"The majority of the spills reported were small ones of 600 gallons or less," said Commander Ernest Bizzozero, chief of the Third District's marine environmental protection office. "However," he added, "regardless of the size of a spill the Coast Guard must investigate each case."

It is unlawful to discharge oil, oily mixtures, or any hazardous polluting substances into the waters of the U.S. Along the navigable waterways and coastlines the law is carried out by the Coast Guard. Similar responsibility for spills on inland waters and on land rests with the Federal Environmental Protection Agency.

All pollution incidents, no matter how small must be reported to the nearest Coast Guard facility. The Coast Guard then takes action to see that it is cleaned up, investigates the matter and assesses penalties ranging up to $5,000 against the spiller. When known, the spiller bears the clean-up costs, if not known the Federal government pays for clean-up operations. The penalty for failing to report a spill is punishable by a fine of up to $10,000 and a possible one year jail sentence. During 1973 more than $300,000 in fines were collected for spillages throughout the Third District.

New regulations intended to reduce the chance of a spill during transer operations between onshore or offshore facilities and vessels with 250 barrels or more capacity went into effect July 1. Among them is the authority for the Coast Guard to inspect a terminal at any time, and permits the agency to suspend transfer operations if necessary to prevent a spill or a threat of one.

Also effective July 1 is a requirement that all vessels less than 100 gross tons, including recreation boats, have a means to empty oily bilge slop into a reception facility. Additionally, pleasure boat or vessel operators in general are prohibited from draining any oil into the bilges of a vessel.

To remind operators of the prohibition of draining oil into the bilges, all vessels 26 feet or longer must display a placard in the machinery spaces or at the bilge and ballast pump control station stating the following: "The Federal Water Pollution Control Act prohibits the discharge of oil or oily waste into or upon the navigable waters and contiguous zone of the United States if such discharge causes a film or sheen upon, or discoloraton of, the surface of the water. Violators are subject to a penalty of $5,000."

10 Soviet Students in Albany

SUNY Chancellor: Historic

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—While cameras flashed, the student bowed from the waist with the slight smile of a foreigner in the company of strangers.

"I am Igor Neznanov," the tall, dark 21-year-old from Moscow said, stepping away from the wall at the back of the crowded room.

With a polite formality, 10 male students from the Soviet Union introduced themselves last week at a news conference called to publicize the first undergraduate student-exchange with the United States.

The occasion was "historic," said Chancellor Ernest Boyer of the State University of New York, who believes it "signals an openness" which he hopes will lead to larger exchanges.

Already, he said, the Soviet Ministry of Education has agreed with the university to exchange a professor next year to improve the techniques of teaching Russian and English in the two countries.

Next to Boyer sat Alexander Tspelev, 22, the eldest of the students and spokesman for the group, which will remain here through the fall semester.

"We consider the possibility to study here a very good one in many respects," said Tsepelev, dressed in a gray suit-jacket with dark striped, cuffed trousers.

Asked if it had been a dream of his to come to the United States, he replied:

"I cannot say that it was my dream, but I can say it was a treat for me."

Tsepelev said the students have been busy enrolling in classes and orienting themselves to the large, modern campus and have had little opportunity to develop impressions of the United States in their three days here.

But, he said, the American students have eagerly sought them out. Laughing, he added: "If I'm not mistaken, we've made about 300 friends on the campus already."

The Russian students also look forward to participating in sports, particularly soccer.

"I think we shall participate actively in the sporting life," he said.

The Russians will spend a typical 15 hours a week in class here, a somewhat lighter schedule than their six-day-week of 36 hours in classes at the Moscow State Institute of Foreign Languages where they were studying to be interpreters.

n Rensselaerville Oct. 4-6

Fitness After 50 Conference Slated

RENSSELAERVILLE — It's fun to keep mentally and physically fit, according to the Center for the Study of Aging which is sponsoring a conference on "Fitness After Fifty," with emphasis on Relaxation, Stress, and Exercise at the Institute on Man and Science in Rensselaerville on Oct. 4, 5, and 6.

Nature walks, folk dancing, yoga and a talk on laughter as an antidote to stress and tension are planned along with more serious discussions by a faculty of nationally known experts on relaxation techniques, reducing anxiety, and controlling stress and tension.

Following greetings by national and state leaders, the opening address will be given by Dr. Raymond Harris, president of the Center for the Study of Aging and Chief of the sub-department of Cardiovascular Medicine at St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, who pointed out that the weekend seminar is open to all those who are interested in keeping fit, regardless of age.

Other speakers include Dr. Josephine Rathbone, author, educator, and internationally renowned authority on relaxation; Dr. Bhagwan Garg, an associate of Dr. Hans Selye in his world famous Stress Laboratory in Montreal; Maggie Lettvin, author of The Beautiful Machine and star of a nationally televised exercise program; and her husband, Dr. Jerome Lettvin, a research neurophysiologist on the faculties of Harvard Medical School and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Agencies cooperating with the Center in planning the conference include the National Graduate University, the National Council on Aging, and the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

The Center for the Study of Aging, Inc. is a non-profit foundation, chartered in 1957 by behavioral scientists, educators, and physicians to advance education, research, training, and leadership in the field of aging.

The conference is open to all those interested in "Fitness After Fifty." Registration for those planning to reside at the Institute is limited by the number of rooms available. Arrangements may be made on a non-residence basis for those desiring to commute.

For information or for registration applications, write to the Center for the Study of Aging, Inc. 706 Madison Avenue, Albany, New York 12208.

Brotherhood Candidate's Night Set

KINGSTON — The Temple Emanuel Brotherhood will sponsor a "Candidate's Night" on Thursday, Sept. 12, for candidates for the State Assembly, State Senate and Ulster County Sheriff.

All of the candidates involved have been invited and have indicated (with one exception) that they will attend personally.

The group includes the three candidates for Ulster County Sheriff: Ms. Yvonne Walliser (Independent), Thomas Mayone (Republican-Conservative) and incumbent William B. Martin (Democrat-Liberal).

Maurice Hinchey, Democratic candidate for the State Assembly (101st District) has indicated he will attend. Incumbent Assemblyman H. Clark Bell (Republican) will be represented at the meeting by former county legislator Mel Mones.

Candidates for the 40th State Senatorial District also have been invited, including incumbent Republican Richard E. Schermerhorn of Cornwall and Democrat King James Weyant of Highland Falls. If Paul Atkinson wins the Liberal Party nod over Weyant in the Sept. 10 primary, he also will be invited.

The session begins at 8 p.m. and will be held at Temple Emanuel on Albany Avenue.

Brotherhood members are hoping for a large public turnout.

Home Is Closer to the Campus

When They Read Their Hometown Newspaper

ONLY $3.77 PER MONTH

Send Them



The Daily Freeman

SPECIAL MAIL SUBSCRIPTION
OR CALL 331-5004

Send to .....
Address .....
Zip Code .....
Start ..... Stop .....
From .....
Address .....
Amount Enclosed .....
Will there be a Renewal? Yes ..... No .....

GRAND UNION



FRESH DOMESTIC LAMB SALE

LEGS OF LAMB
WHOLE OR BUTT HALF lb. 1.09 OVEN READY

FRESH, WELL TRIMMED LAMB CHOPS
RIB SHORT CUT LB. 1.49
LOIN WELL TRIMMED LB. 1.79
SHOULDER BLADE CUT LB. 1.39
COMBINATION NECK AND SHLDR. CHOPS LB. 89¢

COLONIAL SMOKED PORK SHOULDER WATER ADDED lb. 59¢

TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS 10 999 10 — GLAD SANDWICH BAGS PKG. OF 150 58¢

TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS 10 999 10 — 13¢ OFF DEAL LABEL DETERGENT JOY LIQUID 22 OZ. BOT. 39¢

TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS 10 999 10 — QUICK, CONVENIENT SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. CAN 77¢

TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS 10 999 10 — COTTON Q-TIP SWABS PKG. OF 170 59¢

TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS 10 999 10 — GRAND UNION SNACK CRACKERS 11 OZ. PKG. 39¢

TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS 10 999 10 — ALL VARIETIES MEAT-BANQUET COOKIN BAGS 4 8 OZ. PKGS. 1.00

ITALIAN STYLE PRUNE PLUMS 4 lbs. 1.00



HUDSON VALLEY BARTLETT PEARS 3 LBS. 1.00
JUICY, PLUMP CONCORD GRAPES 2 QT. BSKT. 89¢
FRESH GREEN CABBAGE LB. 10¢
FRESH SWEET CORN 10 EARS 89¢
N. Y. STATE PASCAL CELERY BCH. 29¢

ANN DALE GOODIE SUGAR WAFERS 14 OZ. PKG. 99¢

SAVE ON THESE EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

KEEBLER OLD FASHIONED CHOCOLATE CHIPS 2 11 OZ. PKGS. 99¢

WEIGHT WATCHERS FLOUNDER DINNER 1 LB. 2 OZ. PKG. 1.27

TROPICANA FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN 49¢ 100% FLORIDA

GRAND UNION GRAPE JELLY 10 OZ. JAR 45¢

SCHULER POTATO CHIPS 10 OZ. PKG. 79¢

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY-ORANGE RELISH 14 OZ. JAR 43¢
FABRIC SOFTENER NU-SOFT 33 OZ. BOT. 85¢
(ALL FLAVORS) EXCEPT RED HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46 OZ. CAN 47¢
SPICY BROWN GULDEN'S MUSTARD 8 OZ. JAR 24¢
CHEF MINI RAVIOLI 15 OZ. CAN 45¢
COFFEE CHASE & SANBORN 2 LB. CAN 2.07
WHITE RIVER RICE 16 OZ. PKG. 39¢
JAX CHEESE TWISTS 24 OZ. PKG. 59¢

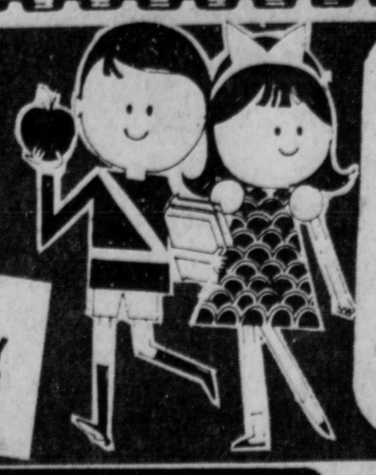
PLUS TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., SEPT. 14
Albany Ave., Kingston; Kingston Plaza, Kingston; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Ewen; Market St., Saugerties; Bridge St., Saugerties; Church St., Pine Plains; Albany Post Road, Rt. 9, Rhinebeck, N. Y.; Milton Ave., Highland; Main and Chestnut and 236 Main St., New Paltz

SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKETS

SCHOOLTIME SPECIALS!

DRIVE CAREFULLY SCHOOL IS OPEN



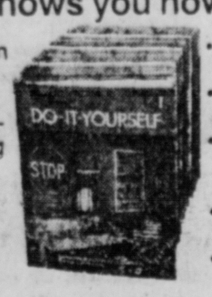
We Honor U. S. Government Food Stamps

OPEN 'til MIDNITE!
Monday thru Saturday

Beat the energy crisis

Family Circle **Do-it-Yourself** Encyclopedia shows you how...

- Insulation
- Door Repairs
- Weather-Stripping
- Fire-Places
- Furnace Maintenance
- Dropped Ceilings
- Radiator Checks
- Storm Doors & Windows
- Waterproofing
- Wall & Floor Coverings



VOLS. 2-16 $1.99 ea. | VOL. 1 ONLY 49¢

THICK OR THIN CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS
OR CENTER CUT PORK
LOIN ROAST
ALL PORK FROM CORN FED PORKERS
$1.27 lb.

FOR BAR-B-Q
PORK RIB END LOIN
ALL PORK FROM CORN FED PORKERS
97¢ lb.

Win a Bike!

FREE! "All you need to do to win a free 10-speed bike like the one shown, is fill out the entry blank below with your name and address. Or, pick up a blank at your local Shop-Rite and drop it in the box, marked "WIN A BIKE!"

The drawing will be held at 4:00 p.m., Friday, Sept. 13th, 1974 at the Shop-Rite where you entered your name. Void where prohibited by law.

LAST DAYS! ENTER BY FRIDAY NOON



NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

SHOP-RITE SUPERMARKET
"WIN-A-BIKE" ENTRY BLANK
Clip this entry blank and deposit in the ballot box at your nearest Shop-Rite Supermarket. Please print legibly.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
TOWN ..... PHONE .....
Deadline for entries 12 Noon, Friday, Sept. 13th, 1974. One winner per store. Random drawing. Chance to win based on number of entries. Drawing to be held 4:00 P.M. Friday, Sept. 13th, 1974 at each participating Shop-Rite Supermarket. You need not be present to win. No purchase required. Void where prohibited by law.

SHOULDER STEAK USDA CHOICE BEEF $1.57 lb.

SMOKED HAMS Water Added
SHANK PORTION ..... lb. 69¢
BUTT PORTION ..... lb. 79¢
CENTER SLICES ..... lb. $1.29

FRESH CUT
CHICKEN PARTS
LEGS 69¢ lb. BREAST 89¢ lb.

PORK CHOP COMBO
9-11 LOIN END & CENTER CHOPS (CUT FROM LOIN PORTION) $1.07 lb.

PORK LOIN RIB END
BONELESS $1.37 lb.

BEEF SHORT RIBS USDA CHOICE FOR POTTING OR BRAISING $1.07 lb.

Jimmy Dean
PURE PORK SAUSAGE
Hot or Sweet 99¢ ¾ lb. pkg.

SHOP-RITE CARRIES A FULL LINE OF
EMPIRE KOSHER POULTRY
FOR THE HOLIDAYS

STAINLESS STEEL **Flatware**
BY Pageant
HARVEST PATTERN

The total look for home beauty! A different piece featured each week at Shop-Rite!

IT'S EASY TO BUILD YOUR SET!
This lovely flatware can be yours, a piece a week the easy Shop-Rite way!

FIRST CYCLE WEEK	ITEM
1	Teaspoon
2	Dinner Fork
3	Dinner Knife
4	Salad Fork
5	Soup Spoon

This cycle will be repeated throughout the promotion.

This Week Dinner Knife Just **29¢***
*WITH EACH $3 PURCHASE AT SHOP-RITE

FIRST CUT BEEF
CHUCK STEAKS
USDA CHOICE 67¢ lb.

SEMI-BONELESS BEEF
CHUCK ROAST
USDA CHOICE BONELESS $1.07 lb. 97¢ lb.

In Our Dairy Case!

BORDEN'S AMERICAN SINGLES
INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED 12 oz. pkg. 69¢

Cott. Cheese AXELROD 1-lb. cup 49¢
Sour Cream BREAKSTONE pint cont. 49¢
Cheez Whiz KRAFT 16 oz. jar 89¢
Yogurt SEALTEST LIGHT 'N LIVELY 8 oz. cup 29¢

A Lot More Grocery Value!

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS COFFEE 2-lb. can $1.99



LIPTON ICED TEA MIX 3-Pack 99¢



MOHAWK CANNED HAM OR PATRICK CUDAHY 8-lb. can $7.99

White Tuna IN WATER OR OIL SOLID PACK CHICKEN OF THE SEA 7 oz. can 59¢
Tuna CHUNK LIGHT STARKIST 2 6.5 oz. cans 89¢
Palmolive LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 22 oz. btl. 49¢
Fab NO PHOSPHATE LAUNDRY DETERGENT 10-lb. 11 oz. box $2.79

Apple Juice SHOP-RITE ½ gal. btl. 69¢
Kimbies TODDLER OVERNIGHT DIAPERS box of 12 $1.19
Kleenex FACIAL TISSUE ASSTD. OR WHITE box of 200 39¢
Trash Bags GLAD box of ten 89¢

Franks HERRUD-BEEF OR REGULAR 1-lb. pkg. 69¢
Franks BEEF-REGULAR OSCAR MAYER 1-lb. pkg. 99¢
Franks Mizrach Kosher 12-oz. pkg. 99¢
Knockwurst Mizrach Kosher 12-oz. pkg. 99¢

General Merchandise!

STACK MUGS
PORCELAIN 2 for 99¢

Umbrella CHILDREN'S BELL WITH SUNFLOWER DESIGN ea. $1.79
Light Bulbs SYLVANIA SOFT WHITE 60, 75, 100 WATT pkg. of 2 39¢
Blanket BEACON-AVAILABLE IN GOLD, BLUE, LIME. FULL 2-LB. WEIGHT; PRACTICAL SIZE FOR EITHER TWIN OR FULL SIZE BED 72"x90" $4.99

Health & Beauty Aids!

ASPIRIN BAYER 100 TABS. 69¢

Right Guard ANTI PERSPIRANT SPRAY 8 oz. can 89¢
Every Night SHAMPOO 12 oz. size 99¢
Allerest TABLETS 24 tablets 79¢

Frozen Food Savings!

TREE TAVERN **CHEESE PIZZA** 16 oz. box 79¢

Pot Pies BANQUET "ALL VARIETIES" 5 8 oz. pkgs. 99¢
Orange Juice TROPICANA "100% FLORIDA" 5 6 oz. cans 99¢ 2-12 oz. cans 77¢
Beans GREEN SHOP-RITE "POUR AND STORE" CUT OR FRENCH 2 20 oz. bags 99¢
Cod Fillets SHOP-RITE 16 oz. pkg. 99¢

Appetizer Dept.!

DOMESTIC HAM STORE SLICED ½ lb. 79¢

Swiss Cheese DOMESTIC CASINO ½ lb. 79¢
Cole Slaw FRESH lb. 39¢

Seafood Savings!*

X-LARGE SHRIMP FRESH FROZEN 26 to 30 to a lb. $2.99 lb.

Fish Cakes FROZEN HEAT 'N SERVE lb. 59¢
Whole Smelts Frozen #1 2-lb. pkg. 99¢

Ice Cream Corner

SHOP-RITE ICE CREAM
DIXIE CUPS pkg. of 12 99¢

Fresh Baked Goods

JEWISH RYE & PUMPERNICKEL
SHOP-RITE BREAD "NO PRESERVATIVES 3 16 oz. loaves $1

Delicatessen Delights!

Farm Fresh Produce!

U.S. No. 1 Long Island—All Purpose
POTATOES 20 lb. bag $1.29

Crisp, Long Green
Cucumbers 3 for 29¢
Royal Purple
Eggplant lb. 19¢
U.S. No. 1 New York State
Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag 49¢
California VALENCIA Size 88
ORANGES 10 FOR 89¢
BARTLETT
PEARS Calif. 3 lbs. $1

TIDE GIANT REGULAR OR NO PHOSPHATES 49 oz. box $1.13

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 3-qt. $2.29



Tide's In... Dirt's Out
3 LB. 1 OZ. GIANT SIZE only $1.03
10c off Label!

VALUABLE COUPON 1ABO
one (1) bottle of 100
BAYER ASPIRIN 59¢
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite market. Limit one coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., Sept. 14, 1974.
WITH THIS COUPON
SAVE 10c

Route 9W at Boices Lane Kingston

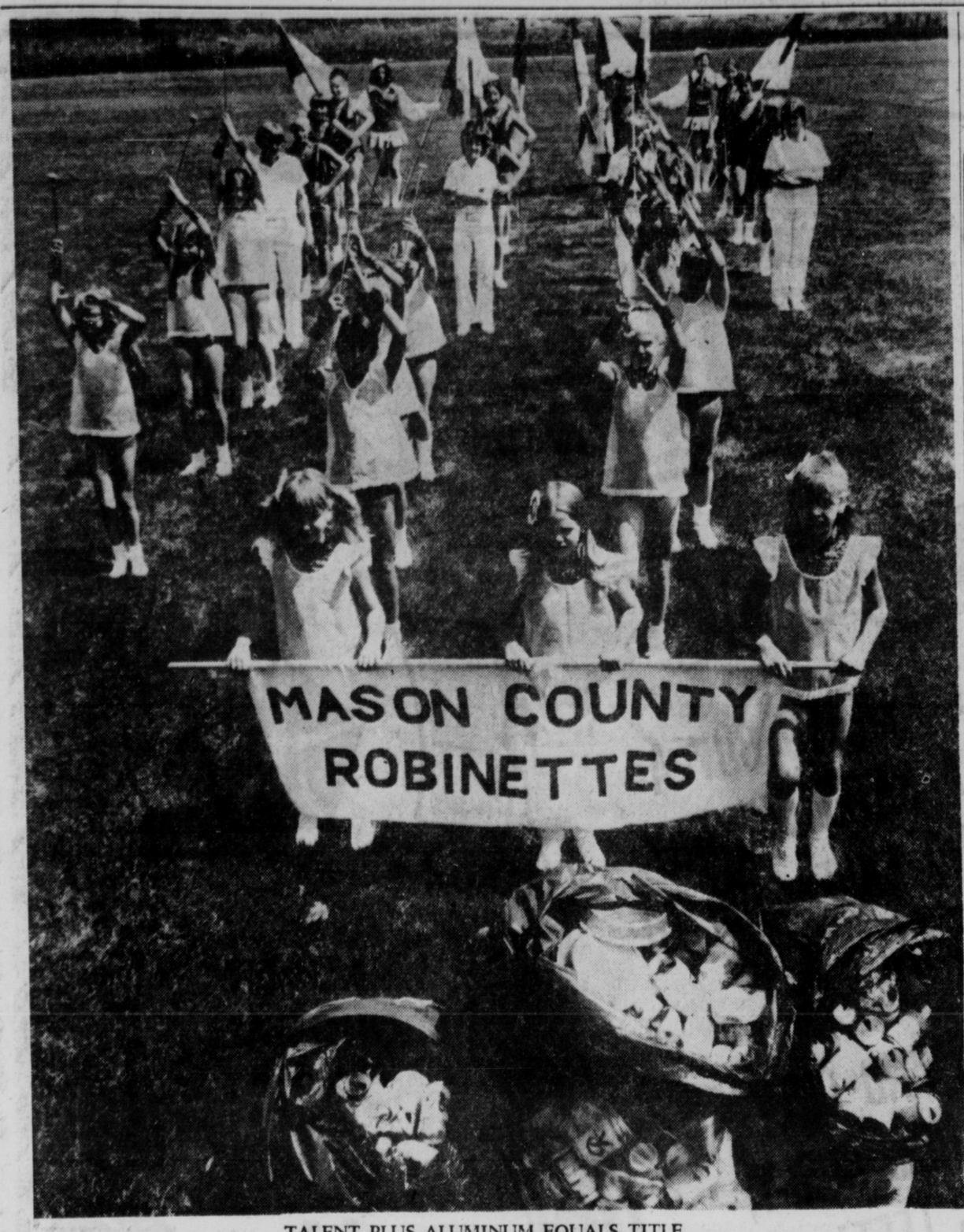
VALUABLE COUPON 1ABO
10¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
towards the purchase of a 24 oz. bottle of
LOG CABIN SYRUP
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite market. Limit one coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., Sept. 14, 1974.
SAVE 10c



BIG EXTRA SAVINGS!
LEMON FRESH JOY
32 FL. OZ. (1 QT.)
KING SIZE ONLY
71¢ 20c off Label

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., SEPT. 14, 1974.



TALENT PLUS ALUMINUM EQUALS TITLE

Corps Recycled to Victory

SYRACUSE — Local groups looking for ways to raise money might profit from the example of the Robinettes Drum and Baton Corps of Shelton, Wash., which strutted off with the Junior Parade Corps National Championship on August 17 at the United States Twirling Championships.

"Our fantastic success in San Francisco was due to determination, talent and practice, but it took aluminum cans to get us there," is the summation of Mrs. Carole Hanson, Corps president.

The 17 girls, ages six to 11, were just part of the Robinette group that raised the nesssary $6,000 for the trip almost solely thorugh the sale of recyclable aluminum cans to Reynolds Metals Company.

(For interested area individuals and organizations, the Reynolds Mobile Recycling van will be at the Kingston Shopping Plaza Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Information on recycling programs may be obtained by writing to Paul Fish, Reynolds Metals Recycling Plant, 811 Edward Street, Utica, 13503.)

But the "Recycling Robinettes" as they've become known, carried off other honors, too. The Senior Drum and Twirling Corps, made up of boys and girls 10 to 18, finished in the runner-up position for the national title in their class. The Senior Team, made up of five girl baton twirlers, placed eighth.

The saga of the Robinettes began last year when the twirling and marching organization discovered one way to raise money for their San Francisco trip was through the recycling of Aluminum beverage cans. They began brining their aluminum to the Reynolds Aluminum Mobile Recycling Unit in Shelton. At that time, Reynolds was paying 10 cents a pound for aluminum beverage cans, TV dinner trays, pie pans and other light household aluminum scrap.

About 40 members of the 100 member team, under the leadership of Mrs. Lester Joslin, board chairman, and Mrs. Hanson, began collecting aluminum and turning it over to Reynolds. On June 1, Reynolds hiked the price to collectors to 15 cents a pound and the Robinettes suddenly got a 50 per cent increase in payments.

The young recyclers combed state parks, roadsides and recreation areas for the valuable aluminum. They went door to door, asking for donations to their aluminum scrap drive so that the Robinettes might make the trip to San Francisco.

When the Robinettes "take to the road," looking for aluminum, they're noticed by a lot of people.

"Our roadside cleanups have gotten us the most publicity because people stop to ask what we're doing. When we tell them, sometimes they tell the kids where more aluminum can be found," points out Mrs. Joslin.

And, she adds, "many people thank us for being so litter-conscious."

The Robinettes is made up of several age classifications, and all of them are good at their specialty. The Senior Team, five girls, 13 to 16, won the Western States Championship in Portland this year. The six-girl juvenile team, aged 9 to 11, won the Washington State Championship in their class. The drum ensemble, consisting of five boys and a girl, walked off with the Wasington State Championship this year and grabbed second place in the regionals. The Junior and Senior parade corps won both the state and regional titles.

"You'll never know the hours or practice we've put in and the dedication our kids have shown. But, all the hours, the practice, may have gone for nothing, if it hadn't been for the money we pulled in from old aluminum beverage cans," says Mrs. Hanson.

WANTED

CARRIER • BOYS • GIRLS



• Highland
• Ellenville

If you are 12 years of age or older and would like to become a Daily Freeman Independent Newspaper Carrier in your home town or township, fill in the application below and mail to:

The Daily Freeman
FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y.
c/o Circulation Dept.

Call 331-5004
and Ask for the Circulation Dept.

I Want to Apply for a Newspaper Route

Name .....
Address .....
Town or Township .....
Phone .....
Date of Birth ..... Age .....

NEW A FIREPLACE CIRCULATING HEATER

Convect-O-Heater



IDEAL HEATING FOR
• Homes
• Cabins
• Lodges
• Summer Residences

Actually circulates heat into adjoining rooms
• NO INSTALLATION NECESSARY
• FITS MOST FIREPLACES
• PORTABLE — Comes completely assembled
• Retails at less than ¼ the cost of built-ins
• Saves Fireplace Fuel and lowers fuel bills

Authorized Dealers

Port Ewen Sports Center
Port Ewen, N. Y.
331-7561

Singer-Denman Lumber
Boiceville, N. Y.
657-8040

"Dealer Inquiries Invited"

PORT EWEN PRODUCTS CO., INC.
Port Ewen, N.Y. 331-7480

Rt. 28 Kingston
THE NEW
BIG SCOT

Your BANKAMERICARD

master charge

Coupon SAVE

Coupons Good Through Sept. 11
While Quantities Last

With This Coupon. Limit 1 Per Customer
Coupon Good Sept. 9, 10, 11 Only
While Quantities Last

AUTO THERMOSTAT
Big Scot Reg. $1.99 $1.49 SAVE 50c

With This Coupon. Limit 1 Per Customer
Coupon Good Sept. 9, 10, 11 Only
While Quantities Last

Auto Cooling System
RECOVERY UNIT
Big Scot Reg. $5.99 $2.99 SAVE $3.00

With This Coupon. Limit 1 Per Customer
Coupon Good Sept. 9, 10, 11 Only
While Quantities Last

16 Pc. Melamine
DINNERWARE SET
Big Scot Reg. $6.99 $4.99 SAVE $2.00

With This Coupon. Limit 1 Per Customer
Coupon Good Sept. 9, 10, 11 Only
While Quantities Last

52" Shakespeare
HUNTING BOW
Big Scot Reg. $28.99 $23.99 SAVE $5.00

With This Coupon. Limit 1 Per Customer
Coupon Good Sept. 9, 10, 11 Only
While Quantities Last

#94
WINCHESTER 30/30
Big Scot Reg. $99.99 $79.99 SAVE $20.00

With This Coupon. Limit 1 Per Customer
Coupon Good Sept. 9, 10, 11 Only
While Quantities Last

White or Color
TOILET SEATS
Big Scot Reg. $4.49 $3.00 SAVE $1.49

With This Coupon. Limit 1 Per Customer
Coupon Good Sept. 9, 10, 11 Only
While Quantities Last

Spalding
TENNIS RACKETS
Big Scot Reg. $8.99 $6.88 SAVE $2.11

With This Coupon. Limit 1 Per Customer
Coupon Good Sept. 9, 10, 11 Only
While Quantities Last

Van Wick
DELUXE JUICER
Big Scot Reg. $11.99 $7.88 SAVE $4.11

With This Coupon. Limit 1 Per Customer
Coupon Good Sept. 9, 10, 11 Only
While Quantities Last

Van Wick 3 Speeed
HAND MIXER
Big Scot Reg. $8.99 $5.88 SAVE $3.11

With This Coupon. Limit 1 Per Customer
Coupon Good Sept. 9, 10, 11 Only
While Quantities Last

17 Pc. Stainless Steel
Rosewood Handles
CUTLERY SET
Big Scot Reg. $6.79 $3.99 SAVE $2.80

With This Coupon. Limit 1 Per Customer
Coupon Good Sept. 9, 10, 11 Only
While Quantities Last

Papermate
Blue, Black, Red, Purple
FLAIR PEN
Big Scot Reg. 42c 32c SAVE 10c

With This Coupon. Limit 1 Per Customer
Coupon Good Sept. 9, 10, 11 Only
While Quantities Last

100 Sheet Pkg. Eaton
TYPEWRITER PAPER
Big Scot Reg. $1.29 $1.09 SAVE Save 20c

With This Coupon. Limit 1 Per Customer
Coupon Good Sept. 9, 10, 11 Only
While Quantities Last

#1515 Black
STUDENT BAG
Big Scot Reg. $4.99 $3.49 SAVE $1.50

With This Coupon. Limit 1 Per Customer
Coupon Good Sept. 9, 10, 11 Only
While Quantities Last

15-oz. Normal, Dry, Oily
BRECK SHAMPOO
Big Scot Reg. $2.08 $1.09 SAVE 99c

With This Coupon. Limit 1 Per Customer
Coupon Good Sept. 9, 10, 11 Only
While Quantities Last

13-oz. White Rain
HAIR SPRAY
Big Scot Reg. $1.19 76c SAVE 43c

With This Coupon. Limit 1 Per Customer
Coupon Good Sept. 9, 10, 11 Only
While Quantities Last

12-oz. Silver Can Right Guard
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Big Scot Reg. $1.99 $1.09 SAVE 90c

With This Coupon. Limit 1 Per Customer
Coupon Good Sept. 9, 10, 11 Only
While Quantities Last

Teens' & Women's
Asstd. Color, Sizes to 10
CRINKLE PATENT SLIPON
Big Scot Reg. $2.99 $2.00 SAVE 99c

With This Coupon. Limit 1 Per Customer
Coupon Good Sept. 9, 10, 11 Only
While Quantities Last

Women's Blue/Cream, Sizes to 10
SADDLE OXFORD
Big Scot Reg. $5.99 $3.77 SAVE $2.22

With This Coupon. Limit 1 Per Customer
Coupon Good Sept. 9, 10, 11 Only
While Quantities Last

Women's Black, Brown, Sizes to 10
TASSEL-TIED LOAFER
Big Scot Reg. $6.99 $4.00 SAVE $2.99

With This Coupon. Limit 1 Per Customer
Coupon Good Sept. 9, 10, 11 Only
While Quantities Last

Men's Beige Suede, Sizes 6½-12
CASUAL BOOT
Big Scot Reg. $8.99 $7.00 SAVE $1.99

RAKE IN FALL $AVINGS

It's A GREAT TIME TO BUY A VALIANT OR A SATELLITE. BUY A NEW '74 AND $AVE $400 TO $500 OVER THE '75's.

THIS IS OUR ONE AND ONLY YEAR-END CLEARANCE. HURRY, ONLY 30 VALIANTS LEFT!

13 VALIANT DUSTERS LEFT

HURRY

13 VALIANT 4 DOOR SEDANS LEFT

6 PLYMOUTH SATELLITES LEFT

1 VALIANT BROUGHAM LEFT

HURRY

3 VALIANT SCAMPS LEFT

SUPER SPECIALS

1974 DEMONSTRATORS
ALL AT SUPER $AVINGS

All With Chrysler Motors Extended Warranty

3 PLYMOUTH FURIES
1 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Brougham (Mrs. Gironda's Demo)
Full Power—Auto.—Temp. Air Conditioning
Sliding Roof

We Have Ulster County's Finest Selection of Used Cars.
All Locally Owned—1 Owner!

"TOPS IN SERVICE"

AUTHORIZED DEALER CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

Plymouth
CHRYSLER
IMPERIAL

KINGSTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, INC.

515 Albany Ave, Kingston, N. Y. 12401 Phone 339-5852

OPEN MON.-THURS. to 9 p.m., FRI. & SAT. to 5 p.m.



CARNIVAL AGAINST CANCER — Youth Against Cancer members (l-r) Kevin Diers, John Finch, Meg Allen and Marcia May present a check for $345.45 to Mrs. Paul Wendrow, executive director of the Ulster County Unit, American Cancer Society. The check represents the proceeds from the recent Carnival Against Cancer on Brown Avenue, Kingston. Some others who worked on the carnival were Chuck, Debbie and Catherine Diers, Judy Mills and Richard McGowan, as well as several area merchants. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

$40 Million Recruitment Advertising

New Army Bids on Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking to dispel suspicions of official misconduct in the awarding of the present contract, the Army has decided to reopen the bidding on its $40 million recruitment advertising contract.

Sources said last week that the decision has been made against automatic extension of the contract now held by N. W. Ayer & Son Inc., a New York ad agency, for the 1976 fiscal year.

An Army spokesman acknowledged that such a move has been under consideration but refused to comment further. The sources said, however, that an announcement would be forthcoming soon outlining procedures under which the bidding will be opened to all agencies.

Ayer, which has held Army advertising contracts for a number of years, won the bidding to promote the all-volunteer Army program in 1972, with the Army holding an option to renew the agreement automatically for the next two years.

It was extended once, for the current fiscal year.

Since then, a probe by the Army's Criminal Investigation Division turned up what field investigators considered to be evidence of possible criminal misconduct by senior Pentagon officials in the awarding of the contract to Ayer.

However, their recommendation that the matter be turned over to the Justice Department for further investigation was rejected. The case was referred instead to the Army's own Inspector General for what officials have called a continuing inquiry aimed at "improving management procedures."

Some members of the CID investigating team complained to superiors that this was an effort to cover up the original findings by keeping the matter within Pentagon channels, sources said.

The Associated Press reported Aug. 18 that in a report dated April 29, the probers had said there was evidence that the Ayer contract might have been wrongfully influenced at high levels and that there were "certain unusual relationships" between parties concerned that merited further investigation by the Justice Department.

The Army at first denied there had been any such findings or recommendation, but later acknowledged the existence of the April 29 report. It said the decision to reject it followed consultations between a senior CID officer and Army lawyers.

Among those named in the report were Robert M. Froehlke, who was secretary of the Army at the time of the contract award in October 1972, and William H. Kraus, a Froehlke associate who as a member of the bid evaluation board cast the decisive vote for Ayer over six other competing agencies.

Kraus and Ayer have denied there was any favoritism in the contract award.

Neal W. O'Connor, chairman of the ad firm, said the complaints suggested to him " a plan to discredit Ayer so we'd lose the contract," but he declined to say who he thought was responsible.

By some accounts, the original CID inquiry was prompted by disgruntled officials of other agencies who lost out in the 1972 bidding.

The Army sources said Ayer will be eligible to compete with all other agencies on an equal basis in the reopened bidding.

Reading, Writing and Watergate

Scandal in Classroom

By TERRY RYAN
Associated Press Writer

From grade school to college, it will be reading, writing and Watergate this fall in many classrooms across the country.

A sampling of public schools from New York to Hawaii showed that the Watergate scandal, its implications and effects, will be discussed in many social science, civics, history and government classes.

At the college level, there are special Watergate courses at some schools and professors elsewhere said they will include it in political science and other classes.

Samuel Dash, formerly chief counsel of the Senate Watergate committee, will be teaching a criminal law course at Georgetown University in Washington. Some students are calling it "Watergate One," a university spokesman said.

Students at Parkrose high school in Portland, Ore., will use Watergate tape transcripts as a textbook for their current issues class. In Columbus, Ohio, Watergate will be part of a 12th grade social studies course called "Principles of Democracy."

Many school officials said they expect the subject to come up spontaneously.

"Good teachers of history or political science would automatically include Watergate and its ramifications," said Roland Okenchek of the curriculum department of Milwaukee public schools.

The chancellor of New York City's public schools said this week that Watergate and its long-term implications for students and the country would be part of the social studies curriculum in all elementary, junior and senior high schools.

"The basic responsibility of schools is to train students for citizenship, and we're obviously going to have to do something to avoid cynicism of young people toward their government as a result of the scandal," said Chancellor Irving Anker.

Area Events Are Scheduled

Sunday, Sept. 8

11 a.m. — Morgan Hill Game Association Fall Shoot, Dughill Road, to 5 p.m.

11:30 a.m. — Parents without Partners, picnic, hike at North Lake, carpools at Simmons Plaza, Saugerties.

1 p.m. — Town of Saugerties Republican Club Picnic, Cantine Field, rain-site Glasco firehall.

7:30 p.m. — Stop Theft of Pets, meeting over Woodstock Police Station.

9 p.m. — AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church.

Monday, Sept. 9

9 a.m. — Rummage sale, American Legion Auxiliary, 18 W. O'Reilly St. to 4 p.m.

10 a.m. — Judo Classes, 33 Cedar St.

6:30 p.m. — Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri 400.

Judo Classes, 33 Cedar St.

6:45 p.m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Lincoln Park Inn.

7:30 p.m. — Town of Ulster Library, annual meeting, library, Morton Blvd.

Kingston Ulster County CD Aux. Police, Odd Fellows Hall, Brewster St.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.

Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.

Duplicate Bridge, Kingston Bridge Studio, 121 No. Front Street.

8 p.m.—Parents without Partners 383, committee meeting, member's home.

Catholic Charismatic Community, Benedictine Senior Auditorium.

Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory's Church, Rt. 212, Woodstock.

Ladies Aux., Rifton Fire Co., firehall.

NAACP, New Central Baptist Church 299 East Strand.

Ulster Hose No. 5, firehouse, Albany Ave. Ext.



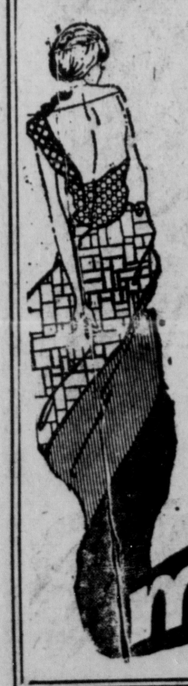
Major in Thrift with Mila Fabrics'
SCHOOL DAYS FABRIC SALE
ONE BIG WEEK OF SAVINGS
On Popular Fashion Fabrics
For Back To School.

Kittlecloth Solids
Complete fall color range of permapress dacron and cotton kittlecloth. 45" wide.
SALE PRICE $1.99 yd.
Regularly $2.49, SAVE 50c yd.

Whip Cream Prints & Solids
Co-ordinated fall prints and solids. 45" wide, 100% polyester, no-iron fabric ideal for shirts and blouses.
SALE PRICE $1.49 yd.
Regularly to $1.99 yd., SAVE 50c yd.

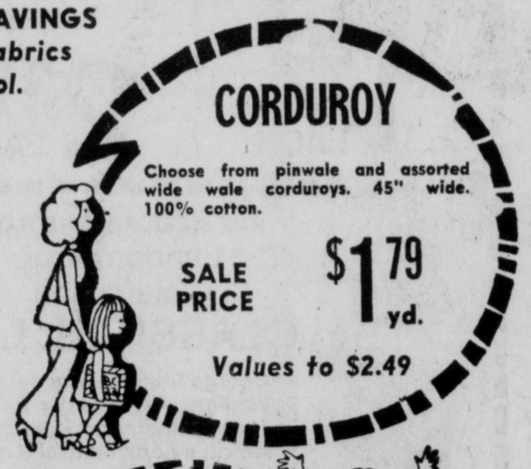
Sportswear Novelties & Solids
Choose from Ducks, Sailcloths, Sharkskins and Denims. All 45" wide, some perma-press. Prints, novelties, and solids.
SALE PRICE $1.79 yd.
Regularly to $2.49 yd. SAVE 70c yd.

Interlock Double Knits
Complete fall color range of soft flowing 100% polyester. Interlock double knit prints and solids.
SALE PRICE $2.49 yd.
Regularly to $5 and $6 per yard



100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
Colorful array of first quality double knits. Solids and fancy patterns, 60" wide.
SALE PRICE $1.99 yd.
Values to $3 and $4 yd.

Special Note to All Students:
We appreciate the business brought to us by the young people in our community and would like to offer to all students preparing for their home economics classes a special 10% off on all purchases other than sale items.



CORDUROY
Choose from pinwale and assorted wide wale corduroys. 45" wide. 100% cotton.
SALE PRICE $1.79 yd.
Values to $2.49

Calico Prints
Pretty calico prints of avril and cotton, 45" wide.
SALE PRICE 1.29 yd.
Reg. $1.69 yd.

Acrylic Plaids
Machine washable acrylic plaid suitings, perfect for slacks and jackets. Machine wash and dry. 60" wide.
SALE PRICE 2.49 yd.
Regularly $3.69 yd.
SAVE $1.20 yd.

QIANA KNITS
Rainbow of colors in this luxurious 100% nylon fabric. Check this unbeatable price.
SALE PRICE 2.88 yd.
Regularly to $5 per yd.

mila fabrics

Simmons Plaza, New Paltz
OPEN 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
255-1680

Made-to-Your-Measure Draperies with famous

Waverly Fabrics
and Roc-lon Linings



Suddenly, it's fashionable to be old fashioned!

Waverly makes it possible to have custom-made quality at so little more than ordinary ready-mades.

Come in and see our Waverly Drapery Wall. See how beautifully your finished draperies will look. All are Scotchgard® protected against soils and stains too.

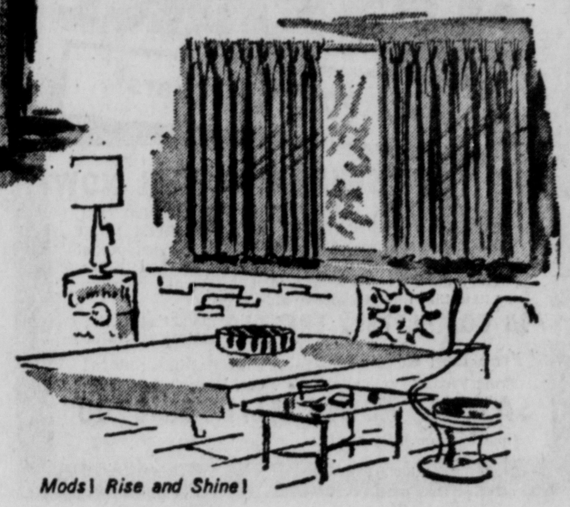
Roc-lon linings insulate against summer heat and winter cold . . . and protect against water spotting, staining and mildew.

Just bring us your window measurements.



Spanish Grandeur has great charm!

SALE ENDS SEPTEMBER 21st



Mods! Rise and Shine!



A bit of English Countryside in Suburbia!

Special Sale
Waverly Draperies
Limited Time 20% OFF

Waverly Made-to-Measure Draperies
Features Famous Waverly Fabrics.

Open A Britts Charge Account
Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here
WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Open Daily 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Friday till 9:30 p.m.
Saturday till 6:00 p.m.

Britts
WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION

Editor of Weekly Even Uses Her SS Funds to Help

Minne Farmer Has Never Missed Deadline

HOWARD CITY, Mich. (UPI) — Minnie Farmer, who has been in the business for more than 40 years, has a successful formula for running a weekly newspaper.

It includes dipping into her Social Security checks from time to time to keep the Howard City Record solvent.

Miss Farmer publishes the Howard City weekly, which is 102 years old this month.

She was 83 years old Sept. 2 and despite the ravages of time and a 14-hour-a-day schedule will continue its operations "as long as I can keep breathing and despite rising costs."

Besides dipping into her Social Security checks, Miss Farmer said she boosted advertising prices from 50 to 70 cents an inch in her eight-page issues.

Instead of sending out bills she asked subscribers to the newspaper to send in their annual payments of $3 a year to avoid duplication of stamp costs.

"I had to do something about those rising postal costs and it is working out. Furthermore, my advertisers are helping by bringing in their own ads," she said.

She sells her ads by phone, does her own page makeup, answers the phone and operates out of a weather-beaten old house that has white wagon wheels on the lawn and a modest sign proclaiming it is the home of the Howard City Record.

The newspaper has a circulation of more than 1,100 in a city the size of 1,000.

Miss Farmer went to work on the old Record in 1929. She took it over when it folded in 1952 and local residents urged her to keep the publication going. She has done so since.

Her paper is printed at the Cedar Springs Clipper Print Shop published by Mr. and Mrs. Niels Anderson.

"She is just as sharp as she ever was and missed no deadlines. The only time she didn't appear personally was when she broke an arm and hip in a fall and sent her copy in by messenger," Anderson said.

Miss Farmer, who shifted to writing left-handed several years ago because of arthritis, has made another concession to age. She doesn't sweep out her combination house-office anymore.

"My relatives come in and take care of the house cleaning," she said.

Miss Farmer is "high" on President Ford, who once represented her district in Congress.

"I was impressed that he has the common touch — something most of our Washington officials have been lacking in recent years," Miss Farmer, a Democrat, said.



MINNIE AT WORK

David Eisenhower Looks Ahead:

Good Idea If Nixon Ran Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the waning das of Richard M. Nixon's presidency, his family concluded it would be useless to fight impeachment to the bitter, predictable end, says David Eisenhower, Nixon's son-in-law.

"It became our conclusion that history will treat this administration just as unkindly simply for the sake of grinding the country down for another six months, given the economic chaos . . ." Eisenhower said.

In a luncheon interview three weeks after Nixon surrendered the presidency, Eisenhower, 26, discussed the family's reaction to the politically fatal June 23 tape recordings and Nixon's decision to resign.

"I think he was surprised by the fact that his family was willing to go through it, if need be," Eisenhower said.

He also said it would be a good idea if Nixon ran again for public office. "He's been defensive . . . he's been bitter. He's been all the rest in the last year and a half," Eisenhower said. "But in calmer times under different circumstances, the man has a heck of a lot to contribute.

"If he went into the Senate, I think it would be a good idea . . . But I'm positive he's not thinking about it now."

Asked if he thought Nixon lied to the country about his knowledge of the Watergate cover-up, Eisenhower said, "I don't know. I don't know what's on the rest of the tapes. I'm not going to pass judgment on that."

Nixon was reluctant to tell his family about the damaging contents of the June 23 tapes, Eisenhower said. On Friday, Aug. 2, three days before admitting publicly that he had attempted to thwart the FBI's Watergate investigation, Nixon telephoned Julie and told her "something very serious had come up, that he'd probably have to resign."

He summoned daughter Tricia and her husband Edward Cox from New York and close friend C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo was in town at the time, Eisenhower said.

The family gathered in the privacy of the second floor of the White House. The then-president supplied transcripts and instructions "to think about it a little while and come back," Eisenhower said, without revealing exactly what Nixon told his family.

On Wednesday, Aug. 7, a day before he announced his decision to the country, Nixon told his family he would resign. ". . . We were concerned whether the smoking pistol was here or not, whether the innocence or so-called guilt. However the issues were resolved, as a family it was best to remind ourselves that 1968 was not a mistake, that if the Nixon admi istration came to a premature end, so be it."

Eisenhower stressed that the Watergate tragedy has not ended for Nixon. "There's still something very direct and very threatening at issue right now," he said. "He's already been subpoenaed . . . It's clear he has financial trouble . . . but certainly a candid memoir would be worth a tremendous amount of money."

Viennese Fearful Of Arabs' Attack

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A former home for nuns has been turned into a heavily guarded transit camp for Soviet Jews on their way to Israel, making its Viennese neighbors fearful of Arab terrorist attacks.

"I know the Jews have to be housed somewhere," said one woman. "But why do they have to come next door to us?"

She and others in the housing development in Viennas Simmering district said they were kept unaware until a week ago that the emigre camp was to be established in their neighborhood.

Workmen on the building would not say what they were doing. Some of the people thought the place would be an orphans' home.

"But then last week all of a sudden they started building a wall around the house," said one woman. "Next thing the barbed wire was there, and one morning by the end of the week huge Red Cross signs were painted on the roof."

Guards armed with submachine guns protect the camp, which is operated by the Austrian Red Cross, and police patrols in the area have been increased. One resident said checks are made on people moving about the area at night.

Austrian officials said precautions are being taken to protect the neighborhood, but many residents still aren't satisfied.

Beginning in 1964, Jewish emigrants leaving the Soviet Union by train were taken for processing to the isolated Schoenau Castle 70 miles south of Vienna. It was rented by the Jewish Agency, and 70,000 Jews went through there.

Then last September a group of Arab terrorists took three Jewish refugees and an Austrian border guard hostage, and the Austrian government ransomed them by closing Schoenau.

In November, the government set up a temporary transit camp at the Woellersdorf Barracks, on the outskirts of Vienna. But neighbors there also complained that they were being exposed to possible terrorist attacks.



SAXONY
Warehouse CLEARANCE
1974 POOL Leftovers!
BUY YOUR SWIMMING POOL NOW
BUY THE POOL YOU COULDN'T AFFORD ALL SUMMER—BE AMONG THE FIRST TO SWIM NEXT YEAR! Famous Pool Distributor must sell balance of 1974 pools, complete with Deck, Fence and Filter. Factory closeout—Must be sold now to make room for our new 1975 line! Original value $1995.
$795 COMPLETELY ERECTED 13'x24'x4' O.D. 12'x18'x4' Swim Area
Free Pool Cover to first 50 pool purchasers!
Bank Financing Available • Call Tony Collect Now
SAXONY POOLS (914) 968-8200
Operators on Duty 24 Hours a Day — 7 Days a Week

AUCTION
Authentic Handmade
American Indian Jewelry
RAMADA INN
Rt. 28 and Exit 19 N.Y. Thruway
Kingston, N.Y.
SUN., Sept. 8, 8 p.m.
Viewing at 7 p.m.
OVER 200 QUALITY ITEMS DIRECT FROM THE RESERVATIONS OF THE ZUNI, NAVAJO, HOPI AND SANTO DOMINGO. ALL USING SOLID STERLING SILVER AND HIGH GRADE TURQUOISE, ARE INCLUDED IN THIS AUCTION: RINGS, BRACELETS, CONCHO BELTS, including Inlaid Zuni, PENDANTS, "silver rain" and solid silver carved FETISH NECKLACES, NUGGETS, large and small, ENGRAVED BEAD NECKLACES, and many other unique and original pieces.
This promises to be an outstanding auction of high grade quality merchandise. Dealers are welcome.
Terms: Cash or check.


SAVINGS ON HOUSEWARES!
Listerol Spray Disinfectant 87c 14 oz., 1.39 Size
Lemon Wax Favor by Johnson Wax 99c 12 oz., Reg. 1.39
Quart Size Liquid Woolite Our Reg. 1.94 169
Melitta 6-Cup Coffeemaker With 10 FREE Filters 4.49
Cold water wash for fine fabrics.
Filtered coffee tastes better!
CALDOR
Open Late Every Night!
HEALTH AND BEAUTY SPECIALS
Dial Soap 3 BAR PK. 59c For around the clock protection!
Colgate Toothpaste 1.42 Size 77c 9 oz. Tube
Flicker Ladies' Shaver 1.49 Size 84c Shaver with 5 blades for ladies.
Revlon Flex Shampoo 3.29 Size 99c 17 oz., Normal or Oily.
SAVE $5
SAVE $5
WHOOSH!
Waring 8 Push Button 7-Speed Blender
Our Reg. 19.99 14.99
Flash blend for split second blending. Large 5 cup glass container. #65
General Electric Self Cleaning Iron
Our Reg. 21.97 16.97
Push a button, iron self cleans, prevents clogging and brown spotting. Steam or dry ironing feature. #F118HRT
Mark IV Dispoz-A-Lamp
Our Reg. 1.49 99c
For pocket, purse or car.
General Electric Dimmer Switch
Our Reg. 5.29 3.29
Create new moods with soft lighting. U.L. approved.
Du Pont Fast Flush, Anti-Rust or Sealer
YOUR CHOICE Reg. 79c Ea. 64c Ea.
Fast Flush for clean cooling system, Anti-Rust prevents rust, Sealer stops most common leaks.
Baia Dual 8 Movie Editor
Our Reg. 14.99 11.88
Holds up to 400' reels; incl. splicer.
Baia Photo Cube
Holds five 3-1/2x3-1/2" photos.
Our Reg. 77c 49c
ONE WEEK SALE!
A SPECIAL SELECTION OF RECORDS & TAPES
LP's 1.77 EACH
TAPES 2.37 EACH
ONE WEEK RECORD SALE!
• London • Argo • Telefunken
CLASSICAL LP's
• George Solti • Alicia deLarrocha • Vladimar Ashkenazy • Pavarotti • Joan Sutherland • Robert Merrill • Lorin Maazel & more
3.97 Series F 6.98
6.87 Series 11.98
7.70 Series 13.98
11.70 Series 20.98
London Treasury Series
Ansermet, Reiner, Karajan, Vienna, Phila., London Symph.
2.18 Series C 3.49
General Electric Cassette Recorder 33.70
Six push button controls, built-in condenser microphone. Plays in vertical or horizontal position.
General Electric Automatic Phono 27.40
Jam resistant changer; self storing adapter for 45 records. High impact, scuff resistant case.
Gold Filled "Nothing" Necklace
Our Reg. 4.88 3.47
Fluted balls, pearls, tiger's eye and more. Wear singly or in sets.
Venturi Pipe and Amphora Comb.
Our Reg. 3.99 2.97
School Trunk
Our Reg. 24.99 17.77
Naugahyde vinyl on 3-ply frame. 31x17x12 1/2" with tray. Avocado or blue.
NEW BOOKS!
Chief — by A. Seedman and P. Hellman Pub. List 10.00 6.97
Kissinger — by Marvin & Bernard Kalb. Pub. List 12.50 8.40
Centennial — by James Michener. About America. Pub. List 10.95 7.67
110 lb. Barbell Set or Exercise Bench
YOUR CHOICE 18.40 Reg. 22.99 Each
Barbell Set — vinyl coated; includes dumbell bar/sleeves.
Exercise Bench — angle iron/steel tube frame, vinyl cover.
AMF Whitely Exercise Bike
Our Reg. 39.99 29.84
Full chain guard. Spring cushion saddle, adj. tension.
Tennis Balls
CAN OF 3 2.07
Spalding, Dunlop, Wilson, etc. Always fresh!
ALL FAMOUS BRANDS!
3 WAYS TO CHARGE
KINGSTON, ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD
SALE: MON. thru WED.
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



YOUNGSTERS AT A GROUP LESSON

(Kathy Butterfield photo)

Woodstock Center in New Home

WOODSTOCK

The Woodstock Children's Center will enter its second year in Woodstock in a new home at 6 Hillcrest Avenue.

When Ian Bernstein opened the school last summer, he envisioned a small class which would gradually fill the building. However, the school was filled to capacity with more than 40 children by September of that year, demonstrating the community's need for such an alternative school.

The first year was a great success with the help and support of the parent body and people in the community who were interested in quality education, and again the enrollment was growing.

In order to serve all the interested families a new site had to be found. The Bernsteins discovered a "white elephant" which was formerly an art school and fulfilled the requirements — large rooms, lots of light, outdoor space for playgrounds and a ball field, and some room for growth.

The new building was used for a summer camp in July for children aged 5-8. The highlight of the camp was the weekly overnight camping in the woods, which all the campers loved.

The Woodstock Children's Center offers children a place where they can grow at their own pace, receive individual attention and encouragment, learn to be with their peers and teachers in a community of mutual respect, be exposed to new exciting experiences and have lots of fun. Each class has a complete program geared to the level of the children in it as well as special enrichment sessions of drama, dance, French, and singing. Art and physical exercise are an integral part of the daily classroom, in addition to regular subject areas.

There are morning and afternoon classes for preschoolers aged 2½-4, with a full-day program available for the older pre-schoolers. This year the school is offering a special full-day transitional class for the kindergarten-aged child. Also the alternate grade school will add a third grade this year.

All classes are run on the open classroom principle with a strong Montessori influence. Ian Bernstein is Montessori certified by the A.M., but he has incorporated other valid methods and materials into his philosophy as the school's director and primary teacher.

Plans for the future include activities which will be open to all children in the area, not just the Center's students. There will be an after-school program from 3:30 to 5 p.m. offering classes in cooking, sewing, drama, outdoor skills, art, and other courses which will be announced.

There are limited openings for the Fall in each class. Anyone interested can contact Ian or Alice Bernstein.

Rosendale Supports Irates

ROSENDALE

The Rosendale Town Board has gone on record as supporting Irate Citiens of Northern Ulster County and Concerned Consumers of Lower Ulster County in their efforts to nullify the fuel adjustment charges levied against customers by Central Hudson, and has offered to join in their suit against the utility firm.

Supervisor Richard Glazer, in a letter to Attorney Joseph Koplovitz, who represents the two consumer groups in their court action against Central Hudson, said: "The Town Board of the Town of Rosendale is pleased to lend its complete support to your efforts to nullify the fuel adjustment charge which has been surreptitiously added by Central Hudson as an additional charge to the billing of its customers. It is obvious that this clandestine approach to the increase of electric rates had been done as an outright attempt to increase, unfairly and with a complete disregard for the needs of the people or their ability to pay, the profit margin of Central Hudson."

Glazer noted that many town residents are on small fixed incomes and that the fuel adjustment charge hits them the hardest.

"Their only alternative is to buy less food which they have already been forced to do by the absurd increase in food prices," Glazer told Koplovitz.

"We, the members of the Town Board of the Town of Rosendale, unanimously endorse your law suit against Central Hudson and wish to join with you as co-complainants. It is our hope that the courts will invalidate retroactively this illegal and damaging fuel adjustment charge."

UNION COLLEGE
POUGHKEEPSIE CENTER

GRADUATE PROGRAMS — 914-454-4490

Industrial Administration
Operations Research
Computer Science

Classes held at Vassar College and Union College

Math Models III	Mon. 4:00-6:40
Principles of Statistics and Probability	Tues. 4:00-6:40
Intro to Probability and Statistics	Mon. 4:00-7:00
Managerial Accounting I	Mon. 7:00-9:40
Computer Architecture	Tues. 7:00-9:40
Statistical Theory I	Thur. 4:00-6:40
Computer Operating Systems	Weds. 4:00-6:40
Intro to Systems Analysis	Wed. 4:00-6:30 + lab.
Applied Economic Theory	Thur. 4:00-6:40
Intro to Reliability	Tues. 4:00-6:40
Seminar in Organization and Management Theory	Thur. 7:00-9:40
Business Policies Determination I	Mon. 4:00-6:40

Classes Begin Wednesday, Sept 25, End Thursday, Dec. 12

Registrations are now being accepted.

City School District of the City of Kingston
CONTINUING EDUCATION PROGRAM
FALL TERM

REGISTRATION: September 9 through September 13 from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Vocational Office of the Vocational Building adjacent to Kingston High School; and on Tuesday and Thursday evening September 11 and 13 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the cafeteria of the high school. For information call 331-1884. Classes begin September 16, 1974.

COURSE	DAY	TIME	FEE	LOCATION	ROOM
English 9, 10, 11	W	7-9:30 pm	$10	KHS	105
English 12	W	7-9:30 pm	$10	KHS	302
Social Studies 9, 10	M	7-9:30 pm	$10	KHS	108
Social Studies 11	M	7-9:30 pm	$10	KHS	15
Distributive Education I	Tu	7-9:30 pm	$10	KHS	205
Health	Th	7-9:30 pm	$10	KHS	413
**High School Equivalency	M	7-10 pm	$10	KHS	123
English for the Foreign Born	M	7-9 pm	FREE	KHS	102
Mathematics	Tu	7-9:30 pm	$10	KHS	116
Conversational Spanish I	W	7-9 pm	$15	KHS	402
Conversational Italian I	M	7-9 pm	$15	KHS	122
Bookkeeping I	W	7-9 pm	$10	KHS	205
Business Machines, Beginning	M	7-9 pm	$10	KHS	202
Typing, Beginning	W	7-9 pm	$10	KHS	211
Key Punch Operation	Tu	7-9 pm	$35	KHS	202
Shorthand, Beginning	Th	7-9 pm	$15	KHS	204
Contract Bridge, Beginning	Tu	7-9 pm	$15	KHS	120
Driver Education	TBA	7-9 pm	$40	KHS	505
Slimnastics	Th	7-9 pm	$15	EDSON	Gym
Law Everyone Should Know	M	7-9 pm	$10	KHS	119
Gardening and Landscaping	M	7-9 pm	$15	KHS	116
Conservation of Paintings	Th	7-9 pm	$15	KHS	602
Furniture Repair and Refinishing	Tu	7-9 pm	$15	KHS	503
Drapery Construction	Tu	7-9 pm	$15	KHS	511
Clothing Construction, Beginning	Tu	7-9 pm	$15	KHS	510
Clothing Connstruction Intermediate	W	7-9 pm	$15	KHS	510 & 511
Painting and Drawing, Beginning	W	7-9 pm	$15	KHS	602
Ceramics, Beginning	Tu	7-9 pm	$15	JWB	Shop
Wood Shop	Tu	7-9 pm	$15	KHS	502
Auto Maintenance	Th	7-9 pm	$15	KHS	502
Basic Elementary Education	M & Th	7-10 pm	FREE	KHS	104 & 105
Tennis, Beginning	Th	7-8:30 pm	$15	JWB	Gym
Tennis, Intermediate	Th	8:30-10 pm	$15	JWB	Gym
Photography	Tu	7-9 pm	$15	KHS	407
House Wiring	M	7-9 pm	$15	KHS	407
*Home Buying	W	7-9 pm	$7	KHS	119
**Interior Decorating	W	7-9 pm	$12	KHS	509
Small Engine Repair	W	7-9 pm	$15	KHS	502
Carpentry and Home Improvement	M	7-9 pm	$15	KHS	502
*Safety and First Aid	W	7-9 pm	$7	KHS	413
**Candlemaking	W	7-9 pm	$12	KHS	407
Investment and the Stock Market	W	7-9 pm	FREE	KHS	120
Chess, Beginning	M	7-9 pm	$15	KHS	120
Mechanical Drawing	M	7-9 pm	$15	KHS	504
Chair Caning	W	7-9 pm	$15	KHS	503
Needlepoint	M	7-9 pm	$15	KHS	509
Aviation Ground School	Tu	7-9 pm	$15	KHS	119
Leathercraft	Th	7-9 pm	$15	KHS	407
**Techniques with 35 mm Camera	W	7-9 pm	$12	KHS	123
Civil Service Preparation	M	7-9 pm	$15	KHS	106

*—5 week course

**—10 week course

Non-residents of the Kingston City Schools Consolidated must pay an $8.00 non-resident fee per course.

KEY

K.H.S.—Kingston High School
J.W.B.—J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School
TBA—To Be Announced

CALDOR



Swing into the fall scene in misses', juniors' and women's dresses and skirt sets

$10 Reg. to 13.99

Polyester and acetate jersey in vivid prints, stunning solids. Fashion details include flip skirts, pleats, belts and button trims. Fashion solids and novelty patterns.

While they last! Men's super
• polyknit dress shirts
• sleeveless sweaters

4.99 Ea.

Forever pressed warp knits, dress shirts in neat patterns. 14 1/2 - 17. Cable and Jacquard acrylic sweaters, S to XL.

Navy denim flare jeans

8.99

10 oz. blue denim, patch pockets; 29 to 38.

Glamour at home in soft fleece and quilt robes

7.99
8.99

Feminine detailing — lace and ribbon beading, flocked yokes and Madiera lace, embroidered collar and pockets.

For you marvelous gals in white! Misses' and juniors' uniforms

6.70 Reg. to 8.99

The miracle of polyester in warp knits and textures. Collar and pocket detailing, smart corded trims. White; 10-18, 5-13. In group.

Support panty hose

For nurses and uniform wear. White, beige, taupe.

2.99

Super look knit tops

4.76 Reg. 5.99

Acrylic sleeveless or short sleeve! Turtle or round neck, great Fall shades.

Wonderful Wonderlon® opaque panty hose

$1

Super clingy opaque panty hose — one size fits all.

Oh, so comfortable Nurses oxfords

$5 Reg. 6.99

Comfort giving leather uppers with cushioned innersole. 5-10 medium and wide.

For men and boys on-the-go crew socks

79c

Orlon® acrylic with reinforced heel, toe. Stay-up top; 10-13.

Repeat of an incredible sellout! Extra large size travel handbags

$9 Reg. to 17.99

Jumbo style bags with plenty of inside and outside pockets, reinforced bottoms. Soft leather-like vinyl.

Body beautiful stretch strap bras

$1

Embroidered soft cups or fiberfill lace cups. Sizes A, B, C - 32 to 40.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

KINGSTON,
Route 9W and Neighborhood Road

SALE: MON. thru WED.
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Washington Roll Call

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Two amendments were rejected by members of the House of Representatives in major roll calls prior to the Labor Day recess.

The House rejected, 178 for the 215 against, an amendment to require the Export-Import Bank to submit to Congress an explanation of each loan proposed to a Communist country, with either house having power to prevent the loan by voting disapproval within 30 days.

The parent bill (HR 15977) gives the President power to determine whether such loans are in the "national interest," and stpulates that any proposed loan to a communist country in excess of $50 million must be explained in writing to Congress 30 days before it is to take effect.

Reps. Hamilton Fish (R-25) and Benjamin Gilman (R-26) voted yes on the amendment while Howard Robison voted no.

Also rejected, 190 for and 233 against, an amendment to kill a proposed "demonstration project" to improve traffic flow in Hammond, Ind. The effect of the vote was to retain a $14 million authorization for removal of highway railroad grade crossings in the northwestern Indiana city situated near Chicago.

Congressmen Fish, Gilman Robison all voted yes.

The Senate, meanwhile, rejected one amendment and tabled another during the voting period.

Senators turned down, 44 for and 47 against, an amendment to lower U.S. military aid to South Vietnam from $700 million to $550 million in fiscal 1975. The amendment was proposed to the Defense Department appropriations bill (H.R. 16243).

Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wisc.), the sponsor, cited Defense Intelligence Agency statistics showing that the U.S. is providing eight times as much money to South Vietnam as the Republic of China and the Soviet Union together are giving to North Vietnam.

Quoting a State Department report, Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) disagreed with Proxmire, saying that the 8-1 ratio actually is 4-3 and that a greater U.S. outlay is justified because "it is more expensive to guard a bank than to rob it."

Sen. James Buckley (C-N.Y.) voted no. Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) did not vote.

The tabled amendment, 50 for and 35 against, would have given the new Council on Wage and Price Stability power to delay major wage and price increases for 60 days. The amendment had been proposed to White House-requested legislation (S. 3919) setting up the council to fight inflation.

Sen. Buckley voted yes while Sen. Javits cast a no vote.

• • •

OUR AREA LEGISLATORS

U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits
326 Old Senate Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

State Sen. Jay P. Rolison
Room 817
Legislative Office Building
Albany, N.Y. 12224

State Sen. Edwyn E. Mason
Room 413 State Capitol
Albany, N.Y. 12224

U.S. Sen. James L. Buckley
5323 New Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20007

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell
Room 841
Legislative Office Building
Albany, N.Y. 12224

Assemblyman Emeel Betros
Room 553
Legislative Office Building
Albany N.Y. 12224

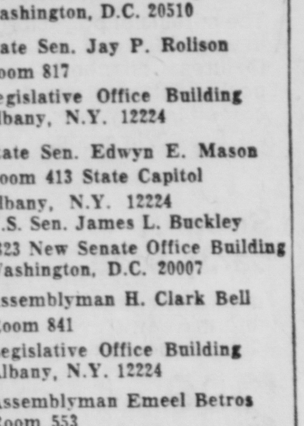
State Sen. R. E. Schermerhorn
Room 814
Legislative Office Building
Albany, N.Y. 12224

Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman
(R-26th Dist.)
1723 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Howard W. Robison
(R-27th Dist.)
2330 Rayburn Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr.
(R-25th Dist.)
1534 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

ENERGY WISE



Do not race the car engine.

Don't be a Bom Loser.

Standard FURNITURE

NEVER A CHARGE FOR CREDIT

For example: Buy merchandise for cash price of $100; pay $10 down, leaving a deferred payment price of $90; pay only $10 monthly for 9 months. THERE IS ABSOLUTELY NO FINANCE CHARGE AND NO ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE.

FREE DELIVERY • PARK FREE WITH PURCHASE • CALL 338-3043

Here's More Proof Standard Gives You More In All Ways!



OPEN STOCK COLONIAL BEDROOMS

Maple For Him . . . White For Her!

$89

Take Your Choice . . .

- SINGLE DRESSER BASE
- FOUR DRAWER CHEST
- FOUR DRAWER STUDENT DESK
- TWIN or FULL SIZE SPINDLE BED
- TWIN or FULL SIZE POSTER BED

(AVAILABLE IN WHITE FINISH ONLY)

ONLY $10 DOWN

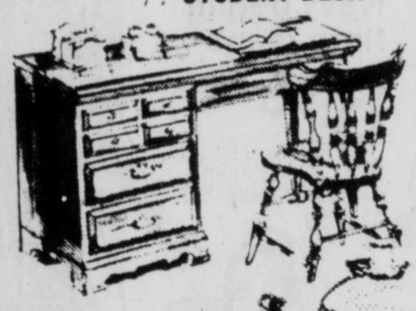
Look again at Standard's low price. Did you ever expect to get so much beauty and service for so little? These are of fine hardwoods and veneers with classic Salem Maple or Dramatic White finish. Tops are of a tough plastic that resists scars, mars, even alcohol and cosmetics. Pulls are antique brass lacquered to prevent tarnishing. These pieces are so utterly beautiful, so solidly built—yet so attractively priced—you will immediately know it is a tremendous value, even if you are unfamiliar with the fine points of furniture construction its impressive appearance bespeaks value. The lines are classic in their simplicity, yet the full sculptured bases and hardware detailing are characteristic of more costly furniture.

MAPLE SINGLE DRESSER BASE $89
MATCHING MIRROR 29.95

MAPLE 4 DR. STUDENT DESK $89

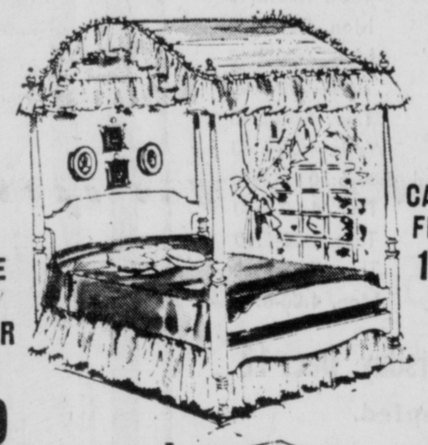


MAPLE 4 DR. CHEST $89



TWIN or FULL SIZE BED & NITE STAND $89





WHITE HIGH POSTER BED $89

FRAMED MIRROR 29.95

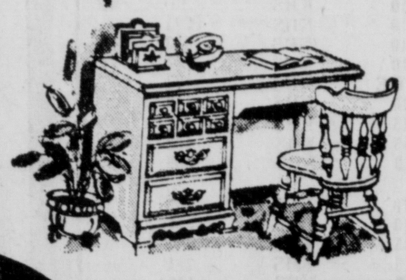
CANOPY FRAME 19.95



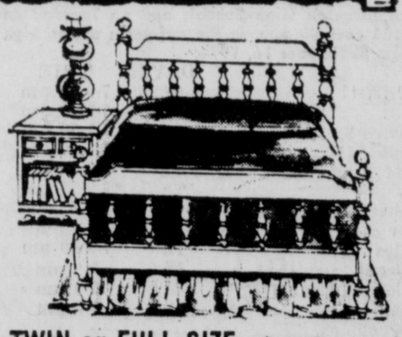
WHITE SINGLE DRESSER BASE $89



WHITE FOUR DRAWER CHEST $89



WHITE STUDENT DESK $89



TWIN or FULL SIZE BED & NITE STAND $89

DOUBLE DUTY 9 PC. LIVING ROOM GROUP

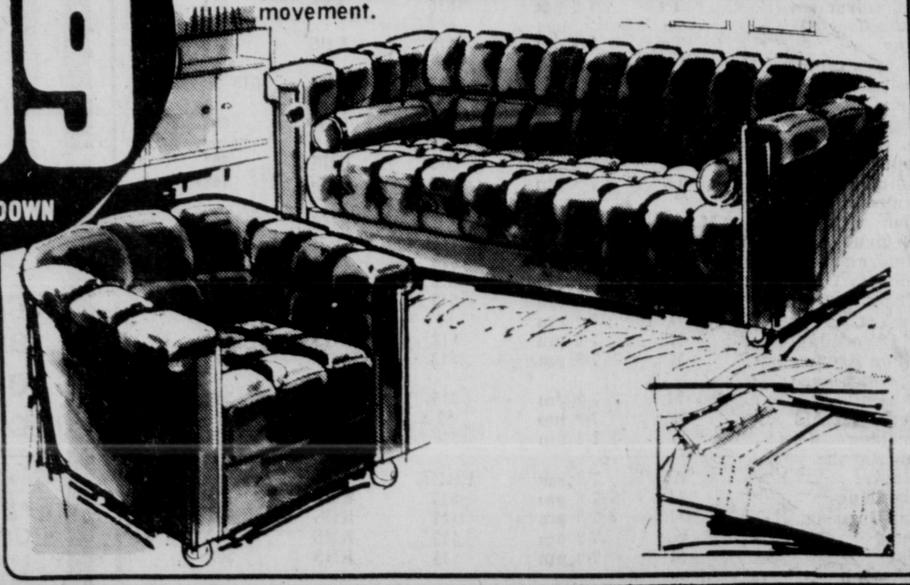
Sits 6 during the day . . . sleeps 2 at night. A pair of twin sofas with Scotchguarded print covers (that resist stains and spills) on thick foam cushions over innerspring unit. Corner table, 2 bolsters and cover included. Big ball casters for easy movement.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE $199

ONLY $20 DOWN

TUXEDO STYLE 4 PC. SOFA BED GROUP

Smart contemporary styling. Sofa opens into a generous size bed to sleep 2 people. Deep biscuit tufted construction in dramatic black vinyl upholstery. Matching chair and two side bolsters included. Large brass ball casters for easy movement.



Upstate New York's Largest Home Furnishers!

KINGSTON
323 WALL ST.
In Heart of Kingston
Open Daily 9 to 5:30; Mon. & Fri. to 9
Phone 338-3043 • Park Free with Purchase

TROY
69 RIVER ST.
In Heart of Troy
Open Tues.-Thurs.-Fri. 9 to 9
Other Days to 5:30
Phone 274-2111 • Park Free with Purchase

SCHENECTADY
1866 STATE ST.
Between Mohawk Mall and Crosstown Arterial
Open Daily 10 to 9; Sat. to 6
Phone 372-3377 • Park Free

ALBANY
885 CENTRAL AVE.
Next to Westgate—Park Free
Open Daily 10 to 9; Sat. to 6
Phone 438-4451

Yankees Blank Tigers, 1-0, After 8-3 Defeat

NEW YORK (UPI) — Graig Nettles' second inning home run and southpaw Larry Gura's five-hit pitching gave the New York Yankees a 1-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers in the nightcap Saturday for a split of their doubleheader.

The Tigers scored five runs in the fourth inning to win the opener 8-3 but the split enabled the Yankees to maintain a one-game lead over Boston and Baltimore in the American League East.

Nettles, who also homered in the opener, belted his 17th home circuit shot of the year with two out in the second and Gura made the run stand up by notching his second win in as many decisions since coming to the Yankees from Syracuse of the International League late last month. Gura walked one and struck out two in outdueling Woody Fryman, who suffered his eighth loss in 13 decisions.

In the opener, bases-loaded singles by Aurelio Rodriguez and Gary Sutherland highlighted the Tigers' five-run fifth that pinned Rudy May with his third loss in nine decisions.

Al Kaline drew a walk to start the Tigers' fourth and Bill Freehan followed with a single. After Reggie Sanders flied out, rookie Leon Roberts got his first major league hit to score Kaline. May then walked Marv Lane to load the bases and Rodriguez singled for two runs. After walking Ed Brinkman, May was replaced by Mike Wallace, who struck out Ron Leflore before give up a two-run single to Sutherland.

Lou Piniella doubled home Roy White in the first and Nettles hit a two-run homer in the fourth for the Yankees, but Bill Freehan cracked a solo homer in the seventh for Detroit and the Tigers pushed across another run in the ninth on a sacrifice fly by Kaline.

John Hiller pitched 3 1-3 innings of hitless relief to save Luke Walker's fifth win in eight decisions.

* * *

Stepping Aside

NEW YORK (UPI) — "What he did is none of our business as baseball players and he has always treated us fairly."

The speaker was New York Yankee catcher Thurman Munson and he was referring to club owner George Steinbrenner who announced Friday that he would step down from active participation in the Yankee organization pending a meeting later this month with his attorney Edward Bennett Williams and Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Steinbrenner pleaded guilty and was fined $15,000 last week, the results of charges that he contributed illegally to several political campaigns.

"I'm sure he doesn't want to embarrass Kuhn, so that's why he took this step," said Munson. "He's a nice man and I think most of the guys feel that way too."

Manager Bill Virdon felt sure that Steinbrenner, "will stay in contact with the club. Maybe he won't be in the clubhouse or in the office or talking to me, but he'll certainly be following the team."

The Yankee players feel their owner's plight deserves their compassion and support, not their criticism and as Virdon commented, "There isn't anyone I'd rather be associated with than Steinbrenner."

Kuhn met Thursday with Steinbrenner's attorney and it was mutually agreed that pending a final decision, Steinbrenner would withdraw from all activities concerning the Yankees and would refrain from all contacts with the front office, uniformed and other personnel of the club.

"I have granted Mr. Williams' request to present a written submission on Mr. Steinbrenner's behalf," Kuhn said in a prepared statement. "The submission will be filed on Sept. 26 and I will meet Mr. Williams again on Oct. 4. If the arguments of counsel are not persuasive, I will conduct a formal hearing thereafter."

FIRST GAME

DETROIT (8)	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK (3)	ab	r	h	bi
LeFlore cf	4	2	1	0	White dh	3	1	0	0
Sutherlnd 2b	5	0	1	2	Maddox cf	3	0	1	0
Kaline dh	2	1	0	1	Murcer rf	4	0	0	0
Freehan c	5	2	2	1	Piniella lf	4	0	1	1
Sanders lb	4	0	0	0	Munson c	4	1	0	0
Roberts rf	4	1	2	1	Velez lb	3	0	0	0
Lane lf	2	1	0	0	GNettles 3b	3	1	1	2
Rodriguz 3b	4	1	1	2	Alomar 2b	4	0	2	0
Brinkman ss	3	0	0	0	Mason ss	2	0	0	0
Walker p	0	0	0	0	Williams ph	1	0	0	0
Hiller p	0	0	0	0	FStanley ss	0	0	0	0
					Sudakis ph	1	0	0	0
					May p	0	0	0	0
					Wallace p	0	0	0	0
					Upshaw p	0	0	0	0
					Martinez p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	7	7	Totals	32	3	5	3

Detroit	100 500 101— 8
New York	100 200 000— 3

E-Munson 2. Walker. Sutherland. Freehan, Wallace. DP-Detroit 1. LOB-Detroit 5, New York 6.
2B-Piniella, Maddox. HR-G.Nettles (16), Freehan (12). SB-LeFlore. S-Lane. SF-Kaline.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Walker W 5-3	5 2-3	5	3	1	4	3
Hiller	3 1-3	0	0	0	0	1
May L 6-3	3 1-3	4	6	5	4	5
Wallace	3 2-3	2	1	1	0	4
Upshaw	1	1	0	0	0	0
Martinez	1	0	1	1	1	1

Save-Hiller (11).
WP-Martinez.
T-2:45.

SECOND GAME

DETROIT (0)	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK (1)	ab	r	h	bi
LeFlore cf	4	0	0	0	White dh	2	0	0	0
Sutherlnd 2b	4	0	0	0	Maddox cf	3	0	1	0
Kaline dh	4	0	0	0	Murcer rf	3	0	0	0
Freehan c	4	0	1	0	Piniella lf	3	0	1	0
Sanders lb	4	0	1	0	Munson c	3	0	0	0
Rodriguz 3b	4	0	1	0	GNettles 3b	3	1	1	1
Sharon rf	4	0	1	0	Sudakis lb	3	0	0	0
Lane lf	2	0	1	0	Alomar 2b	3	0	0	0
Brinkman ss	3	0	0	0	Michael ss	3	0	2	0
Fryman p	0	0	0	0	Murray pr	0	0	0	0
					Mason ss	0	0	0	0
					Gura p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	5	0	Totals	26	1	5	1

Detroit	000 000 000— 0
New York	010 000 00x— 1

E-G.Nettles. LOB-Detroit 7, New York 2.
2B-Lane. HR-G.Nettles (17). SB-Sharon. S-White.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Fryman L 5-8	8	5	1	1	0	5
Gura W 2-0	9	5	0	0	1	2

T-1:45. A-25,586.



Hustlin' Joe

Stealing bases with abandon and hitting a tie-breaking home run to pilot the Reds to a 7-5 victory over Los Angeles Saturday, Joe Morgan surprises Ron Cey with a steal of third base after having just stolen second on a wild throw. Morgan, who sprained his left ankle in the game, shook off the painful injury to smack his two-run shot in the eighth breaking a 5-5 tie and enabling the Reds to shrink the Dodgers' lead in the National League West to 2½ games. Stories on this key contest, the Mets vs. the Lou Brock-led St. Louis Cards and the rest of the National League action are on page 22. (UPI)

Bosox Halt Skid

BOSTON (UPI) — Mario Guerrero's bases-loaded blooper in the 10th inning Saturday afternoon gave Boston a 4-3 win over the Milwaukee Brewers, snapping the Red Sox' eight-game losing streak.

After two were in the 10th, Rico Petrocelli singled, Tim McCarver doubled and Dick McAuliffe walked. Guerrero, who had scored the tying run in the fifth inning, then hit a looping fly into short right field, which Milwaukee right fielder Gorman Thomas was unable to reach with a diving attempt.

Reggie Cleveland, who pitched Boston out of two-on, one-out jam in the ninth, recorded his 10th victory against 12 losses, Tom Murphy, who had saved the first two Milwaukee in this series, suffered his sixth loss in 13 decisions.

The Brewers had jumped to a 3-0 lead in third off starter Bill Lee, but Boston, which had been shut out in four of its last five games, scored two runs in the fourth on Juan Beniquez' single, a walk to Dwight Evans, a force out by Carl Yastrzemski and a run-scoring singles by Cecil Cooper and Petrocelli.

The Red Sox tied the game in the fifth when Guerrero doubled and scored on Beniquez' single.

* * *

Johnson to Bosox

BOSTON (UPI)—The Boston Red Sox Saturday purchased designated hitter Deron Johnson from the Milwaukee Brewers.

Johnson, 36, was available to hit or play first base Saturday as the Red Sox faced the Brewers at Fenway Park. Johnson, a switch hitter who was purchased for an undisclosed amount of cash, came to the Brewers earlier this season from the Oakland Athletics.

In 99 games he has hit just .175 with 13 home runs and 41 runs batted in.

The move apparently serves as a concession by the Red Sox that they will not get veteran Frank Robinson, whom the California Angels had twice offered to Boston. Other American League clubs had blocked previous efforts for the Red Sox to pick up Robinson on waivers.

MILWAUKEE (3)	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON (4)	ab	r	h	bi
Money 3b	5	0	1	0	Harper lf	5	0	1	0
Berry cf	5	1	2	0	Beniquez cf	5	1	3	1
Scott 1b	4	0	1	0	Evans rf	4	0	0	0
Briggs lf	4	1	1	0	Ystrzmsk 1b	3	1	1	0
Thomas rf	5	1	3	2	Cooper dh	4	0	1	1
Mitchell dh	5	0	3	1	Petrcelli 3b	5	1	2	1
Porter c	4	0	0	0	McCarver c	3	0	2	0
Garcia 2b	5	0	0	0	Griffin 2b	3	0	0	0
Vukovich ss	3	0	1	0	Carbo ph	1	0	0	0
Colborn p	0	0	0	0	McAuliffe 2b	0	0	0	0
Sprague p	0	0	0	0	Guerrero ss	5	1	2	1
Murphy p	0	0	0	0	Lee p	0	0	0	0
					Cleveland p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	3	12	3	Totals	38	4	12	4

Two out when winning run scored

Milwaukee	003 000 000 0— 3
Boston	000 210 000 1— 4

DP-Milwaukee 1, Boston 1. LOB-Milwaukee 11, Boston 12.
2B-Berry, Thomas, Guerrero, Mitchell, Beniquez, McCarver. SB-Scott, Beniquez 2 .S-Porter, Cooper.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Colborn	5 1-3	8	2	2	3	2
Sprague	2	0	0	0	1	0
Murphy L 7-6	2 1-3	4	1	1	2	1
Lee	8 1-3	12	3	3	3	2
Cleveland W 9-12	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	2

T-2:59. A-16,553



CHRIS EVERT

Orioles' Streak At Ten

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Orioles came within three outs of tying the major league record of six straight shutouts when Charli Spikes' hit a two-run homer off Baltimore starter Ross Grimsley, but Baltimore held on to defeat Cleveland and run its current winning streak to 10 games with a 3-2 victory over the Indians.

Grimsley had a four-hit shutout going into the ninth as the Orioles were closing in on the mark of six straight shutouts set by the 1903 Pittsburgh Pirates. But George Hendrick led off the Indians' ninth with a double and Spikes followed with his 19th homer of the season. Orioles' Manager Earl Weaver then went to his bullpen for the first time since Aug. 25 when Bob Reynolds came in to save the victory.

However, the Orioles set a new American League record of 54 consecutive scoreless innings, breaking the old mark of 47 by the 1948 Indians. They had needed only two more scoreless innings to beat the major league mark of 56 set by the 1903 Pirates.

Baltimore sent Cleveland starter Gaylord Perry down to his 10th defeat in 28 decisions by scoring once in the third on Paul Blair's sacrifice fly and adding an unearned tally in the fourth.

Mark Belanger walked with two outs, stole second and rode home on Rich Coggins' single for the final Baltimore run in the seventh.

Grimsley, who started the Orioles' winning streak with a victory over Texas Aug. 29, picked up his 17th victory against 12 losses.

When Hendrick collected his first double of the game with one out in the fourth for the Indians, it was the first extra base hit off Baltimore pitchers in 72 innings.

BALTIMORE (3)	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND (2)	ab	r	h	bi
Coggins rf	4	0	2	1	Jeter lf	4	0	0	0
Blair cf	3	0	1	1	Duffy ss	3	0	1	0
Grich 2b	4	0	0	0	Hendrick cf	4	1	2	0
Davis dh	4	1	2	0	Spikes rf	4	1	1	2
Williams c	3	0	0	0	Ellis 1b	4	0	0	0
Baylor lf	4	0	2	0	Bell 3b	3	0	1	0
Robinson 3b	4	0	0	0	Lee ph	1	0	0	0
Cabell 1b	3	1	0	0	Gamble dh	4	0	1	0
Belanger ss	2	1	0	0	Duncan c	3	0	0	0
Grimsley p	0	0	0	0	Brohamr 2b	2	0	0	0
Reynolds p	0	0	0	0	Hermoso ph	0	0	0	0
					Alvarado 2b	0	0	0	0
					GPerry p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	7	2	Totals	32	2	6	2

Baltimore	001 100 100— 3
Cleveland	000 000 002— 2

E-Duffy. Brohamer. GPerry. DP-Baltimore 1, Cleveland 1. LOB-Baltimore 6, Cleveland 5.
2B-Hendrick 2, Gamble, Bell. HR-Spikes (19). SB-Blair. Belanger. S-Belanger, Williams. SF-Blair.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Grimsley W 17-12	8	6	2	2	2	7
Reynolds	1	0	0	0	0	1
GPerry L 18-10	9	7	3	2	2	5

Grimsley pitched to two batters in ninth.
Save-Reynolds (6).
WP-Grimsley.
T-2:43. A-9,890.

Player's 67 Leads World Series of Golf

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Little Gary Player, seeking a record-matching fourth victory in the World Series of Golf, fashioned a solid three-under-par 67 and swept out to a three-stroke lead Saturday in the first round of the two-day chase for a $50,000 first prize.

Player, the Masters and British Open champion, pulled away with a string of three consecutive birdies on the back nine on the long, testing, 7,180 yard, Firestone Country Club course.

PGA champion Lee Trevino, who usually has his difficulties on the layout that he says is just too long for him, was alone in second with a par 70.

Bobby Nichols, the host pro at this famed course, had a scrambling 71, and U.S. Open king Hale Irwin thrashed his way to a nightmarish 76, six-over-par, and a distant nine in back of Player.

The World Series normally brings together the winner of the world's four major titles — the U.S. and British Opens the Masters and PGA. With Player sweeping two of the qualifying tournaments, Nichols as the first alternate, the Canadian Open champion, was designated to round out the foursome.

Player, a South African rancher who is enjoying the best year of his globe-trotting career, started with a bogey from the deep, clinging rough but got the stroke back with a 10-12 foot birdie putt on the second hole.

He hit a beautiful iron shot that left him a six-foot putt for a birdie on the eighth, then started a string of three in a row with a 20-foot putt on the 12th hole. He made it from 12 feet on the next and just missed holing his second shot for an eagle on the next one.

Player had to hit a magnificient second shot out of some thorny bushes on the 15th hole and made bogey, then made par on the final hole from 10 feet.

Trevino had but one birdie, an 18-foot putt on the 12th hole but really wasn't in much trouble.

"I just didn't make any putts," he said. "It was just down the fairway, iron to the green and two putts. But I played good. Real good."

"I played just awful, very poorly," said Nichols. "I apologize."

But the big guy made some magnificemt recoveries, saving par on the 625-yard 16th hole after hitting his second shot in a pond, then making birdie on the final hole after hitting his drive into the 10th fairway.

Three-Way Tie In Southern

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI)—Veterans J. C. Snead and Tommy Aaron caught steady second year pro Ben Crenshaw Saturday for a share of the third round lead in the $100,000 Southern Open Golf Tournament.

Aaron, who hasn't won since the 1973 Masters, had the hottest round of the three leaders with a 5-under-par 65 over the 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club course.

Snead was in at 66 and Crenshaw 69 as the trio stood at 5-under 205 for the first 54 holes of the rain-threatened tournament. Hurricane Carmen, moving into the Louisiana coast, threatens the final round of the tournament scheduled today.

Forrest Fezler birdied the 585-yard 18th for a 68 Saturday and a 206 total, one stroke behind the leaders.

At 207 were Rik Massengale, Bruce Crampton, Phil Rodgers and Mike McCullough. Massengale had a 65 Saturday while Crampton and Rodgers posted 68s and McCullough a 69.

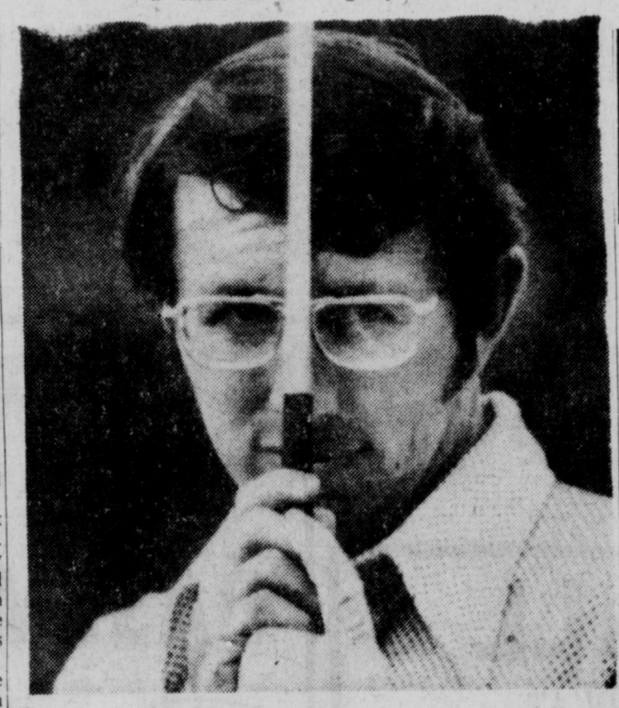
Three golfers were at 208, led by first round leader Jim Ferriell who had a 70 Saturday, Mike Hill and Dwight Nevil were also at 208.

Rookie Eddie Pearce fashioned a 65 to head a group of six at 209. He was matched at that figure by Bob Dickson, David Graham, Spike Kelley, Jerry McGee and second-round leader Larry Nelson.

Aaron's 65 included six birdies and a single bogey. Aaron's longest putt of the day was a 15-footer at the 226-yard seventh. He made a 12-footer on the par-3 second hole and the remainder of his birdie putts were less than 10 feet.

Aaron's only bogey came when he drove in the trees on the ninth and couldn't reach the green with his second shot.

Snead, a second place finisher in last week's Tournament Players Championship at Atlanta, had four birdies enroute to his 66.



A DISGRUNTLED Hale Irwin holds putter to face after missing birdie putt on second green during first round of World Series of Golf Saturday at Akron, Ohio. Irwin had a rough day and trails leader Gary Player by nine shots. (UPI)

Whitworth Sets LPGA Pace

DALLAS (UPI)—Kathy Whitworth, staying away from the disaster which struck her closest competitors, opened up a two-shot lead Saturday after two rounds of the $47,500 Dallas Civitan Ladies Open.

Miss Whitworth fired a one-under-par 71 for a 36-hole total of three-under 141 over the Brookhaven Country Club course. Her closest foe was the girl who is trying to take over Miss Whitworth's four-year reign as the LPGA's money winner —Jo Anne Carner.

Mrs. Carner started the day one shot back and moved into a tie for the lead at the seventh hole. But Mrs. Carner double bogeyed the par-4 ninth and wound up settling for an even-par 72 and a two-day total of 143.

Shelley Hamlin and Lenore Beserra were three shots off the lead at 144 and at 145 were Murie Breer and Sue Roberts.

Miss Whitworth, the defending champion at the Civitan but a winner of only one tournament all year, knocked in six-foot birdie putts on the 6th and 14th holes and suffered her only bogey on the par-4 10th hole when she three-putted.

Meanwhile Miss Hamlin, who started the day tied for the lead and moved into the lead temporarily, lost four shots in a six-hole stretch. Jan Ferraris, another co-leader after the opening round, soared to a four-over 76 and was well back at 146.

Miss Whitworth, displaying the steady form which made her leading money winner eight of the past nine years, said the wide open type of layout on which the ladies were playing this week might have something to do with occasional lapses.

"When you step up on most tees," she said, "you just see wide open spaces. And sometimes that causes you to get a little lax.

Chrissie's Agony Prolonged as Match Is Delayed

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Chris Evert's weekend of agony was prolonged another 24 hours Saturday when rain washed out play at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships within two games of defeat by Evonne Goolagong for a place in the ladies' final.

Evonne, who defeated Chris in three sets to win the Australian final back in January and has not lost to Miss Evert in three previous meetings on grass, led, 6-0, 4-3, with service to follow when rain halted play in mid-afternoon Friday.

Before the rains, Billie Jean King stumbled into the final with a 2-6, 6-3 6-1 win over Julie Heldman to reverse her third-round loss of last year.

Chris, 19, spent the weekend at her Connecticut hideaway with her family and fiance, Jimmy Connors, the men's top seed who was scheduled to meet Roscoe Tanner in one men's semifinal.

"I'll just have to keep playing and hope," said Chris, who marries Jimmy on Nov. 8. "But if she plays the way she played Friday, then I have little chance. Evonne was fantastic, the best she's ever been against me on grass courts."

Evonne spent the day with her coach and guardian, Vic Edwards, who said his charge was "relaxed and happy, but disappointed she could not get the match completed."

Miss Evert, who took a 56-match winning streak into the contest with the 23-year-old Miss Goolagong, has a 7-4 lifetime mark against the part-aboriginal Australian, but Friday her immaculate baseline game was in tatters as Evonne applied pressure tactics from the very first game.

Should Chris, who has earned $157,500 this year in winning the Wimbledon, French, Italian and eight other tournaments, fail it will mark the fourth straight time she stumbled at the semifinal stage at Forest Hills.

If, as expected, Evonne completes her victory, she will have her first opportunity of winning the U.S. title to complete her full house of major championships.

Mrs. King, 30, will be looking for a fourth U.S. championship to go with her five Wimbledon titles.

Connors and Tanner have not met much since they graduated from the junior ranks. Then, Tanner was the dominant player, but Connors has blossomed the earlier and this year won Wimbledon and the Australian title in addition to nine other events and has banked $163,260 so far.

In the battle of 22-year-old lefthanders, the top-seeded Connors is favored to win, but the unseeded Tanner is riding high after knocking off Ilie Nastase and Stan Smith en route to the semis.

In the other bracket, thus assuring an American-Australian final, defending champion John Newcombe takes on Ken Rosewall with Newcombe, nine years his opponent's junior at 30, favored to win.

A virus infection sidelined Newcombe for six weeks before Wimbledon, where he lost to Rosewall in four sets in the quarterfinals, but early this year he won the WCT title and five other tournaments to go into the championship as the leading money-winner with $191,600. He defeated Rosewall at a similar stage last year.

Should Rosewall and Connors win, the final will be a repeat of Wimbledon last July, where Jimmy won, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.

Weather permitting the semifinals will be completed today with the finals on Monday. Those holding tickets for Saturday's play will be able to use them on Monday.

Ironically, the rain stopped in midtown Manhattan shortly after 10 a.m., when Tournament Director Bill Talbert called off play for the day.



EVONNE GOOLAGONG

UCLA, Vols In Tie

UCLA quarterback John Sciarra had more impressive statistics than his injury-slowed Tennessee counterpart Condredge Holloway Saturday, but Holloway scored on a 12-yard run with 3:11 to play to salvage a 17-17 tie for the Volunteers to help kick off the 1974 college football season.

After Holloway's touchdown, Tennessee Coach Bill Battle elected to kick the one-point conversion and settle for the tie.

"I thought about going for two on the extra point, but Holloway got up limping after the touchdown run and that changed my mind," Battle said.

Sciarra then engineered a last-ditch drive which carried the Bruins to the Tennessee 23 with 14 seconds left, but Brett Whites' 40-yard field goal attempt failed.

Sciarra passed for 212 yards and one touchdown, while rushing for another 154 yards.

The 15th-rated Vols took a 10-0 lead in the first quarter on a 74-yard pass from Holloway to Stanley Morgan and a 47-yard field goal by Ricky Townsend.

UCLA tied it on White's 20-yard field goal and defensive tackle Rick Kukulica's third quarter fumble recovery in the end zone.

The Bruins took the lead in the fourth quarter on a 13-yard pass from Sciarra to Norm Anderson.

In other day games, 16th-ranked North Carolina State breezed past Wake Forest 33-15; Syracuse scored 16 points in the final quarter to give Frank Maloney a 23-15 victory over Oregon State in his head coaching debut; Miami of Ohio extended its winning streak to 13, the longest in the major college football, by beating Eastern Michigan 39-0; Tampa routed Tennessee-Chattanooga 28-0, and Richmond scored two late touchdowns for a 14-12 decision over Villanova.

Mississippi at Tulane was postponed by the threat of hurricane Carmen.

• • •

College Scores

Saturday's College Football Results By United Press International

East

Delaware St. 14 Elizabeth City 8
Northeastern 14 Maine 7
Syracuse 23 Oregon St. 15

South

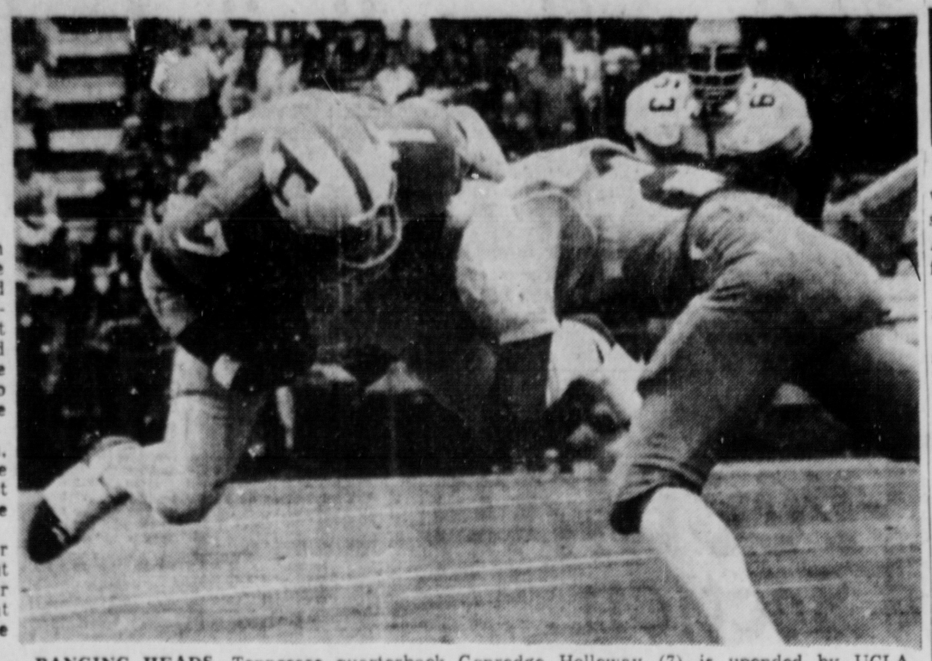
Frostburg St. 21 Shepherd 20
Guilford 20 Concord 0
Fayetteville St. 13 Federal City 2
Mississippi at Tulane, postponed, hurricane warnings
Morgan St. 10 Jackson St. 0
North Carolina St. 33 Wake Forest 13
Richmond 14 Villanova 13
Tampa 28 UT Chattanooga 0
UCLA 17 Tennessee 17

Midwest

Chadron St. 22 South Dakota Tech 8
Concordia (Neb.) 14 Culver-Stockton 14
Dayton 21 Drake 7
Georgetown (Ky.) 25 Franklin 21
Ferris St. 27 Hillsdale 17
Kent St. 21 Central Michigan 14
La Crosse 45 Northland 0
Lakeland 27 Illinois Benedictine 18
Miami (Ohio) 39 Eastern Michigan 0
Michigan Tech 15 Northwood 13
Olivet 20 Defiance 7
Platteville St. 9 Kentucky St. 7
Stout 9 Hamline 7
Wayne St. 14 William Penn 7
Western Michigan 38 Texas (Arlington) 6
Wisconsin (Stevens Point) 30 Morningside 0
Wisconsin (Whitewater) 14 Northern Michigan 0

West

Carroll College 21 Ricks 7
Nevada (Reno) 28 San Francisco St. 7



BANGING HEADS—Tennessee quarterback Conredge Holloway (7) is upended by UCLA defensive back Greg Williams (25) as he rounded end for short yardage during first quarter of Saturday's 17-17 tie. Holloway was injured, but later returned to score the tying touchdown. (UPI)

Syracuse Rallies, 23-15 In Maloney's Debut

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Capitalizing on several Oregon State University errors, a hard-driving Syracuse University made the debut of head coach Frank Maloney a success Saturday by scoring 16 points in the final quarter to defeat the Beavers 23-15.

Maloney took over as head coach of Syracuse this season after the Orangemen played for 25 years under Ben Schwartzwalder, who retired after a dismal 2-9 season last year.

The Orangemen turned the game around in the final quarter by intercepting two passes by Beaver quarterback Alvin White and turning them into touchdowns. Linebacker Ray Preston picked off the first one and six plays later tailback Tim Kinsey scored from the one to give the Orangemen a 17-7 lead.

A second pass by White was deflected by Syracuse's John Rafferty to safety Tim Moresco, who ran the ball in from the 17 for the third Syracuse touchdown.

Oregon State started the scoring at 7:45 of the second quarter after Syracuse safety Bob Mitch fumbled a fair catch on the Orangemen's 14-yard line. Four plays later, OSU scored when fullback Dick Maurer ran off tackle from three yards out.

Rick Kulaas, who was 17 for 17 for the Beavers last season, kicked the point after to make it 7-0 as the half ended.

Syracuse took the ball on its 28 to open the third quarter and marched to the Beaver end zone in 13 plays, scoring on a pass from quarterback Jim Donoghue to tight end Bob Petchel. Bernie Ruoff kicked the point after to knot the score at 7-7.

Syracuse got to the OSU 22 early in the fourth quarter and Ruoff kicked a field goal to put the Orangemen ahead to stay 10-7.

Oregon State's final TD came late in the game when quarterback Steve Gervais scored from the two and also ran for a two-point conversion.

Oregon State	7	0	0	8	—15
Syracuse	0	0	7	16	—23

OSU—Maurer 3 run (Kulaas kick)
Syr—Petchell 5 pass from Donoghue (Ruoff kick)
Syr—FG Ruoff 22
Syr—Kinsey 1 run (Ruoff kick)
Syr—Moresco 17 run (kick failed)
OSU—Gervais 2 run (Gervais run)
A—23,410

Texas Turns Back Oakland, 8 to 2

OAKLAND (UPI) — Steve Hargan went the distance on a four-hitter and batterymate Jim Sundberg helped him with four RBI's Saturday in leading the Texas Rangers to an 8-2 victory over the Oakland A's.

It was the Rangers' sixth victory in the last eight games and it moved them to within 6 ½ games of the front-running A's in the American League West.

Two of the four hits off Hargan were bases-empty homers by Gene Tenace in the second and Joe Rudi in the seventh. In between, Hargan retired 15 batters in a row and he wound up with his 11th victory compared to eight losses.

Oakland starter Glenn Abbott, touched for three hits and four runs in three plus innings, took the loss and now is 5-5.

Joe Lovitto and Mike Hargrove had two RBI's each as the Rangers piled up 10 hits off four Oakland pitchers.

A two-run single by Lovitto and a squeeze bunt by Sundberg gave the Rangers a 3-0 lead in the second and they added two more in the fourth on a two-run single by Sundberg.

TEXAS (8)	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND (2)	ab	r	h	bi
Nelson 2b	4	1	0	0	North cf	3	0	1	0
Tovar lf	4	0	0	0	Campnrs ss	3	0	0	0
Burroghs rf	4	1	1	0	Jackson rf	4	0	0	0
Hargrove 1b	5	1	3	2	Bando 3b	3	0	0	0
Spencer dh	2	1	0	0	Rudi lf	3	1	2	1
Cardenas dh	2	0	0	0	CWshngtndh	3	0	0	0
Randle 3b	5	2	2	0	Tenace 1b	3	1	1	1
Harrah ss	3	1	0	0	Fosse c	3	0	0	0
Lovitto cf	4	1	2	2	Green 2b	1	0	0	0
Sundberg c	3	0	2	4	Mangual ph	1	0	0	0
Hargan p	0	0	0	0	Maxvill 2b	0	0	0	0
					Holt ph	1	0	0	0
					Kubiak 2b	0	0	0	0
					Abbott p	0	0	0	0
					Lindblad p	0	0	0	0
					Knowles p	0	0	0	0
					Parsons p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	10	8	Totals	28	2	4	2

Texas	0	3	0 2 0 1 — 8
Oakland	0	1	0 0 0 0 — 2

E-Abbott. DP-Texas 2. LOB-Texas 7, Oakland 1.
2B-Lovitto, Sundberg, Burroughs, Hargrove. HR-Tenace (23), Rudi (17). SB-North. S-Campaneris, Sundberg, Tovar.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Hargan W 11-8	9	4	2	2	1	2
Abbott L 5-5	3	3	4	2	1	2
Lindblad	3 1-3	5	3	3	1	2
Knowles	2	2	1	1	2	0
Parsons	2-3	0	0	0	0	0

Night Baseball

Minnesota	000	000	000—0-8-0
Kansas City	100	000	00x—1-2-0

Decker (14-12) and Roof, Borgman. Fitzmorris (11-4) and Healy.

Padres Stop Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Willie McCovey cracked a two-run pinch-single to highlight a six-run eighth inning that lifted the San Diego Padres to an 8-4 victory over the Houston Astros Saturday.

SAN DIEGO (8)	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON (4)	ab	r	h	bi
Thomas 2b	4	1	1	1	Gross rf	4	0	2	2
Beckert 2b	5	1	0	0	Metzger ss	4	0	1	0
Hilton 3b	0	0	0	0	Cedeno cf	3	0	0	0
Grubb cf	4	1	3	2	CJohnson c	4	0	1	0
Winfield rf	5	1	1	0	MMay c	3	0	2	0
Elliott 1b	3	1	2	1	Campbell 1b	0	1	0	0
Ivie 1b	2	0	0	0	LMay 1b	1	0	0	0
McCovey ph	1	0	1	2	Rader 3b	3	0	0	0
Jones pr	0	1	0	0	Howard lf	4	1	1	1
Hardy p	0	0	0	0	Milbourn 2b	4	2	2	1
Gerhardt p	0	0	0	0	Siebert p	1	0	0	0
Cannizzaro c	4	0	1	1	Watson ph	1	0	1	1
Almon ss	2	0	0	0	Griffin pr	0	0	0	0
Hernandz ss	2	1	2	1	Cosgrove p	0	0	0	0
Greif p	1	0	0	0	JJohnson p	0	0	0	0
Gaston ph	1	0	1	0	de los Sts p	0	0	0	0
Scott lf	1	1	0	0	York p	0	0	0	0
					Helms ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	13	8	Totals	33	4	10	4

San Diego	1	0	1 000 060— 8
Houston	0	0	1 000 300— 4

E-Milbourne. DP-Houston 1. LOB-San Diego 5, Houston 6.
2B-Thomas, Gross, Howard, Gaston. SB-Cedeno, Campbell. S-Siebert. SF-Grubb, Gross, Thomas.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Greif W 7-17	7	9	4	4	0	5
Hardy	1-3	1	0	0	2	0
Gerhardt	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	3
Siebert	7	4	2	1	2	3
Cosgrove L 6-3	2-3	4	4	4	0	0
J.Johnson	0	0	1	1	1	0
de los Santos	0	2	1	1	0	0
York	1 1-3	2	0	0	0	0

J.Johnson pitched to 1 batter in 8th; de los Santos pitched to 1 batter in 8th.
Save-Gerhardt (1).
T-2:28. A-3,044.

Cubs Shutout Phillies, 3-0

CHICAGO (AP) — Rick Monday, after twice failing to bunt, stroked his 15th home run to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 3-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies and Steve Carlton Saturday.

PHILADELPHIA (0)	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO (3)	ab	r	h	bi
Cash 2b	5	0	2	0	Monday cf	4	1	3	2
Bowa ss	4	0	3	0	Kessinger ss	4	0	1	0
Schmidt 3b	3	0	0	0	Cardenal lf	3	0	0	0
Montanez 1b	4	0	1	0	Morales rf	4	0	0	0
Luzinski lf	4	0	0	0	Madlock 3b	4	1	3	0
Barton lf	0	0	0	0	Thornton 1b	3	0	0	0
Unser cf	4	0	1	0	Swisher c	4	0	2	1
Johnstone rf	4	0	1	0	Dunn 2b	2	0	0	0
Boone c	3	0	0	0	Sperring 2b	0	0	0	0
Hutton ph	1	0	0	0	Ward ph	0	0	0	0
Carlton p	3	0	1	0	Grbrkwtz 2b	0	0	0	0
Garber p	0	0	0	0	Bonham p	3	1	0	0
Taylor ph	1	0	1	0					
Bannister pr	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	0	10	0	Totals	31	3	9	3

Philadelphia	0	0	0 000 000— 0
Chicago	0	0	2 002 000 01x— 3

E-Kessinger. DP-Philadelphia 2. Chicago 1. LOB-Philadelphia 10, Chicago 9.
2B-Madlock 2, Swisher. HR-Monday (15).

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Carlton L 14-11	7 1-3	9	3	3	4	7
Garber	2-3	0	0	0	1	0
Bonham W 11-18	9	10	0	0	1	7

Balk-Bonham.
T-2:23. A-10,632.

Monticello Results

SATURDAY EVENING

FIRST RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $1,500, Time 2:06.4

7—Count Signet (G. Gilmour)	28.80	11.60	4.60
1—Shifty Clay (F. Yanoti)		12.40	4.00
8—Can Tar Pat (M. Maker)			2.40

SECOND RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $1,500, Time 2:06.4

4—Helena Angel (D. Gillis)	12.40	4.60	3.40
1—Russell Champ (S. Smith)		3.80	3.40
8—Solicitor Coffee (C. Manzi)			3.80

DAILY DOUBLE: 7-4, $252.60

THIRD RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $2,500, Time 2:04.2

2—Gerhard Hanover (J. Ferraro)	7.80	4.00	2.80
3—Rainbows Pride (D. Blocum)		4.00	2.40
4—Primes Pride (W. Hudson)			3.20

TRIFECTA: 2-3-4, $289.50

FOURTH RACE
Mile Trot, Purse $2,900, Time 2:06.3

1—Oradell (C. George)	7.00	4.60	3.60
3—Lucas (G. Berkner)		7.40	4.20
7—Van Hanover (J. Curran)			3.40

FIFTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $1,200, Time 2:09

2—Cheryl Lobell (J. Curran)	6.40	4.40	3.00
1—Bold Star (G. Cliff)		6.80	4.40
8—Davids Joan (S. Smith)			3.80

PERFECTA: 2-1, $86.40

SIXTH RACE
Mile Trot, Purse $3,400, Time 2:07.3

3—Billy Collins (H. Lowe)	14.60	7.00	5.00
7—Blythe Susan (W. Hudson)		13.00	5.40
5—Drexel Bill (E. Smith)			6.40

SEVENTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $1,200, Time 2:06.4

8—Fulla Taffy (L. Pickett III)	4.40	3.00	3.20
3—Bootlegger Jim (E. Chellis)	7.60	4.80	
4—J D Jewel (A. Reaber)		5.80	

PERFECTA: 8-3, $52.20

EIGHTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $1,700, Time 2:06.2

3—John Fitz (B. Mclaren)	6.20	4.00	3.60
4—Miss Hot Pants (J. Patterson Jr.)		6.60	4.80
6—Brave (J. Primeau)			3.80

NINTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $1,300, Time 2:08.2

2—Saucy Darlene (C. Bier)	8.40	4.60	3.60
1—Wester Rodney (J. Prmeau)		4.80	4.00
3—Big Highroller (W. Welch)			4.00

TENTH RACE
Mile Pace, Purse $1,900, Time 2:05.3

2—Dictator A (J. Gilmour)	12.60	7.20	4.60
4—Jackman Lobell (T. Benedetti)		14.20	5.80
3—Justly Heiress (D. Pierce)			2.80

TRIFECTA: 2-4-3, $1,167.00

On Track Handle: $493,390
Off Track Handle: $100,995
Attendance: 5,441

Reds Outscore LA, 7-5

CINCINNATI (UPI) — "I was going to take him out," said Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson, who had run onto the field to check out Joe Morgan.

"Just give me a few seconds," said Morgan.

That was all the time the scrappy, little Cincinnati Reds second baseman needed Saturday to shake off a painful ankle injury, step back into the batter's box and clout a game-winning two-run homer against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Morgan's blast in the eighth inning broke a 5-5 tie and lifted the Reds to a 7-5 victory over the Dodgers, who saw their National League West lead over Cincinnati shrink to 2½ games.

Morgan almost didn't get the opportunity to provide the heroics in the nationally televised game.

Rounding second base in the sixth inning, the 5-foot-7, 155-pound speedster sprained his left ankle, but remained in the game.

At bat in the eighth inning with Pete Rose on first base, the ankle gave on the first pitch thrown by Mike Marshall and Morgan fell flat.

"I told Sparky to just give me a few seconds until I could see how it felt," Morgan said. "I had worked too hard to go sit down."

Anderson said, "I decided to leave it up to Joe. He knew if he felt good enough to stay in there and hit."

Morgan dug in against Marshall and sent a fast ball screaming over the right field wall and the 50,014 Riverfront Stadium fans responded with a standing ovation.

"It sent chills through me," Morgan said, who did not return for the ninth inning. A huge ice-pack was taped to Morgan's ankle after the game and he said he did not know if he would play in today's finale of the three-game series.

There was more action after Morgan's homer and the game ended on a argument. Reds' reliever Fred Norman struck out Jimmy Wynn for the last out, but some of the Dodgers thought catcher Johnny Bench had not caught the low pitch in the air, meaning Wynn could try to run to first base.

Bench claimed he caught the ball in the air and the umpires agreed, but Dodgers' Manager Walter Alston argued the call and chased down the umpires after the game.

Los Angeles jumped on Reds' starter Clay Kirby for five runs in the first two innings, Bill Buckner smashing a two-run homer, Wynn and Dave Lopes hitting sacrifice flies and Bill Russell, scoring on a wild pitch

Cincinnati cut the margin to 5-3 on a three-run homer by David Concepcion in the second inning and tied it in the fifth on a homer by Bench and a run-producing single by Concepcion.

The victory went to Reds' reliever Clay Carroll, his 11th win against four losses, while Marshall, who tied his own major league by appearing in his 92nd game of the season, suffered the loss, his 11th against 13 wins.

Cincinnati's Jack Billingham, the NL's winningest pitcher, tries for his 19th victory today against Doug Rau.

• • •

LOS ANGELES (5)	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI (7)	ab	r	h	bi
Lopes 2b	4	1	1	1	Rose lf	4	1	0	0
Buckner lf	5	1	2	2	Morgan 2b	3	1	1	2
Wynn cf	4	0	0	1	Kennedy 2b	0	0	0	0
Garvey 1b	4	0	1	0	Bench c	4	1	2	1
Crawford rf	4	0	0	0	Perez 1b	5	0	1	0
Cey 3b	4	1	2	0	Driessen 3b	3	2	2	0
Russell ss	2	1	1	0	Norman p	0	0	0	0
Yeager c	2	1	0	0	Geronimo cf	4	1	2	0
Marshall p	1	0	0	0	Concepcin ss	4	1	2	4
Mssrsmth p	2	0	0	0	Foster rf	3	0	0	0
Hough p	0	0	0	0	Kirby p	0	0	0	0
Ferguson c	2	0	1	0	Borbon p	1	0	0	0
					King ph	0	0	0	0
					Gullett pr	0	0	0	0
					TCarroll p	0	0	0	0
					Crowley ph	1	0	0	0
					CCarroll p	0	0	0	0
					Griffey ph	1	0	0	0
					Chaney 3b	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	8	4	Totals	33	7	10	7

Los Angeles	1	4	0 000 000— 5
Cincinnati	0	3	0 020 02x— 7

E-Hough, Driessen. DP-Los Angeles 1. LOB-Los Angeles 7, Cincinnati 10.
2B-Lopes, Cey, Ferguson, Driessen. HR-Buckner (6), Concepcion (10), Bench (28), Morgan (20). SB-Morgan 2, Concepcion. SF-Wynn, Lopes.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Messersmith	4 1-3	6	5	5	4	6
Hough	1	1	0	0	2	1
Marshall L 13-11	2 2-3	3	2	2	1	2
Kirby	1 2-3	4	5	5	2	1
Borbon	2 1-3	3	0	0	0	1
T.Carroll	1	0	0	0	0	1
C.Carroll W 11-4	3	3	0	0	1	0
Norman	1	1	0	0	0	2

HBP-By Messersmith (Foster).
WP-Kirby 2.
T-2:48. A-50,014.

Cards Nip Mets, 2-1

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Lou Brock singled to center with the bases loaded and two out in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday night to score Ken Reitz and give the St. Louis Cardinals a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets.

Ted Simmons led off the inning with a walk before Bake McBride hit into a force play. Ken Reitz singled McBride to third and pinch-hitter Danny Godby was intentionally walked to fill the bases. Ron Hunt, making his first appearance in a Cardinal uniform, pinch hit for winning pitcher Bob Gibson but forced McBride at the plate before Brock followed with his single.

Brock, who was thrown out at home while attempting to score on an infield grounder in the eighth, was also foiled in his attempt to swipe his 102nd base of the season when he was picked off first by losing pitcher Jon Matlack and then tagged out in a rundown.

The win raised Gibson's record to 9-12, while Matlack, giving up just six hits, took the loss, his 11th against 12 victories.

NEW YORK (1)	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS (2)	ab	r	h	bi
Harrelson ss	4	0	0	0	Brock lf	4	0	2	1
Millan 2b	4	0	0	0	Sizemore 2b	2	1	1	0
Kranepool lf	4	0	1	0	Smith rf	3	0	0	0
Ayala lf	0	0	0	0	Torre 1b	4	0	0	0
Staub rf	4	0	0	0	Simmons c	2	0	1	1
Milner 1b	4	0	2	0	Herndon pr	0	0	0	0
Garrett 3b	4	0	2	1	McBride cf	4	0	0	0
Hodges c	4	0	2	0	Reitz 3b	4	1	1	0
Martinez cf	2	0	0	0	Tyson ss	3	0	0	0
Matlack p	3	0	0	0	Godby ph	0	0	0	0
					Gibson p	3	0	1	0
					Hunt ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	7	1	Totals	30	2	6	2

two out when winning run scored

New York	0	1	0 000 000— 1
St. Louis	0	0	0 100 001— 2

E-Smith, Ayala. DP-St. Louis 1. LOB-New York 7, St. Louis 9.
2B-Milner, Simmons. 3B-Gibson. SB-Milner. S-Sizemore.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Matlack L 12-11	8 2-3	6	2	2	6	9
Gibson W 9-12	9	7	1	1	2	4

PB-Simmons.
T-2:17. A-36,007.

Pirates Roll

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Dave Parker singled home Richie Hebner with the winning run in the bottom of the 12th inning Saturday night, giving the Pittsburgh Pirates a 6-5 victory over the Montreal Expos and extending their winning streak to five games.

Hebner singled with one out to start the rally, moved to second when pinch-hitter Miguel Dilone worked a two out walk off losing pitcher Dale Murray, 4-1, and scored on Parker's single up the middle.

Ramon Hernandez, 2-1, picked up the victory in relief as the Pirates remained 1 ½ games ahead of second place St. Louis in the National League East.

It was the Pirates' 13th victory in their last 16 games and they have come from behind to win nine of their last 15.

• • •

MONTREAL (5)	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH (6)	ab	r	h	bi
Mangual lf	3	0	0	0	Stennett 2b	6	1	2	1
Singleton rf	2	0	0	0	Hebner 3b	5	1	2	1
Foli ss	4	2	2	0	Oliver cf	6	0	1	1
Davis cf	5	2	2	1	Stargell lf	4	0	1	0
Bailey lf	2	0	0	1	Giusti p	0	0	0	0
Lintz 2b	2	1	1	0	Robertsn ph	1	0	0	0
Breeden 1b	4	0	1	2	Hernandez p	0	0	0	0
Scott lf	0	0	0	0	Dilone ph	0	0	0	0
Northrup lf	2	0	0	0	Parker lf	3	0	1	1
Parrish 3b	3	0	1	0	Sanguillen c	5	1	2	0
Bittner ph	1	0	1	1	Kirkptrck 1b	5	1	1	0
Frias 3b	1	0	0	0	Taveras ss	2	0	0	0
Cox 2b	3	0	1	0	Zisk rf	2	1	1	0
Fairly 1b	2	0	0	0	Reuss p	2	0	0	0
Stinson c	4	0	0	0	Morlan p	0	0	0	0
Taylor p	0	0	0	0	Popovich ph	1	1	1	2
Murray p	1	0	0	0	Mendoza ss	1	0	0	0
Torrez p	3	0	1	0	Clines ph	1	0	0	0
Foote c	2	0	0	0	Howe ss	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	5	10	5	Totals	46	6	12	6

two out when winning run scored

Montreal	2	0	0 201 000— 5
Pittsburgh	0	0	0 000 501— 6

E-Reuss, Breeden, Kirkpatrick. DP-Montreal 2, Pittsburgh 1. LOB-Montreal 11, Pittsburgh 9.
2B-Davis, Stargell. 3B-Davis. SB-Lintz. S-Mangual, Foli, Davis, Parrish.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Torrez	6 2-3	5	4	4	3	3
Taylor	0	2	1	1	0	0
Murray L 4-1	5	5	1	1	1	2
Reuss	6	8	4	3	3	4
Morlan	1	0	0	0	1	0
Giusti	3	2	1	1	0	2
Hernandez W 2-1	2	0	0	0	0	3

Reuss pitched to 4 batters in 7th.
Taylor pitched to 2 batters in 7th.
T-3:04. A-17,576.

Giants Zip Braves, 6-0

ATLANTA (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants capitalized on the six-hit pitching of Jim Barr and a rash of Atlanta miscues Saturday night to down the Braves, 6-0.

SAN FRAN. (6)	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA (0)	ab	r	h	bi
Maddox cf	4	0	2	0	Office cf	4	0	0	0
Fuentes 2b	3	1	0	0	Perez 2b	4	0	1	0
Bonds rf	1	2	0	0	Evans 3b	4	0	0	0
Matthews lf	4	3	3	1	Baker rf	4	0	0	0
Ontiveros 3b	4	0	3	3	Lum lf	4	0	2	0
Kingman 1b	2	0	0	0	Johnson 1b	4	0	1	0
Thomssn 1b	2	0	0	0	Robinson ss	3	0	0	0
Phillips ss	4	0	0	0	Correll c	3	0	1	0
Rader c	4	0	0	0	PNiekro p	0	0	0	0
Barr p	4	0	0	0	Tepedino ph	0	0	0	0
					Krausse p	0	0	0	0
					Beard p	0	0	0	0
					Pierce ph	1	0	1	0
					JNiekro p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	8	4	Totals	31	0	6	0

San Francisco	0	1	0 200 030— 6
Atlanta	0	0	0 000 000— 0

E-Johnson, Correll, Phillips. DP-San Francisco 1, Atlanta 2. LOB-San Francisco 4, Atlanta 6.
2B-Ontiveros. SB-Maddox, Fuentes, Bonds.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Barr W 12-8	9	6	0	0	2	1
PNiekro L 16-12	6	6	3	2	2	4
Krausse	1 1-3	2	3	3	2	0
Beard	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
JNiekro	1	0	0	0	0	0

HBP-by PNiekro (Bonds).
Balk-PNiekro 3, Barr 2. PB-Correll.
T-2:12. A-6,051.

Chacon Captures Featherweight Bout

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Handsome Bobby Chacon, a 22-year-old boxer-puncher from Sylmar, Calif., won the Saturday night by stopping Venezuelan veteran Alfredo Marcano at 2:18 of the ninth round of a scheduled 15-rounder.

Major League Standings

National League Standings By United Press International

East

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Pittsburgh	75	63	.543	—
St. Louis	74	65	.532	1½
Philadelphia	68	71	.489	7½
METS	63	73	.463	11
Montreal	61	75	.449	13
Chicago	56	80	.412	18

West

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Los Angeles	86	52	.623	—
Cincinnati	84	55	.604	2½
Atlanta	77	63	.550	11
Houston	80	68	.507	16
San Francisco	64	75	.460	22½
San Diego	51	89	.364	36

Saturday's Results

Chicago 3 Philadelphia 0
San Diego 8 Houston 4
Cincinnati 7 Los Angeles 5
St. Louis 2 New York 1, twilight
San Francisco 6 Atlanta 0, night
Pittsburgh 6 Montreal 5, 12 innings, night

Today's Games—Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT)

Farewell to a Teammate



Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor

We will remember Supreme Court Justice Louis G. Bruhn from happier days—the 1930's—when baseball was enjoying its Golden Era in the Kingston area and the judge was a teammate of ours with some of the strongest independent clubs of the times.

You learn a lot about a man when you play side by side with him for several years on a baseball diamond, or in any other sport. He was a solid ball player who could field and hit.

John J. McCardle, who managed two of the three major teams Justice Bruhn played on, put him in proper perspective.

"He was a steady, dependable player," said McCardle. "You could always depend on him to make contact with the ball. He was reliable in the clutch and his power alley was right centerfield."

Justice Bruhn's untimely death this week recalls the many contemporaries of his who also went to the great beyond well ahead of their time. Among them were Jack Robins, the greatest catcher in Kingston baseball history, Charley Lay, Johnny Carpenter, Kid Moore, Bill Schwab, Bob Sickler, Steve Connelly, Harold Johnson and Walt Black, to mention a few.

Justice Bruhn was exposed to baseball as a young lad when he and his brother Fred (Fritz) served as mascots for the legendary Kingston Colonials in the 1920's.

The team created by his father (known as Lou Brown) was put together and managed by the late Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick, who in time imported outside talent to make the original Colonials one of the strongest independent teams in the country. It was bankrolled by a group of Kingston merchants.

They used to say about the dynamic Schirick that any visiting player, especially pitchers, who were outstanding against the Colonials was sure to get an offer to join the team before he left town.

An infielder, who could play third or second, Justice Bruhn's career was spent primarily with three teams—John McCardle's Kingston All Stars, the premier road team of its time, Jimmy Morgan's Repealers and Schryver Lumber. The Bruhn brothers (Fritz was a shortstop) also played with the Postmills of the old Industrial League, the forerunner of the Twilight League, later to be known as the City League, which is now extinct because, we are told, there is no room at the inn for such a league in Kingston.

Justice Bruhn played varsity ball at Union College and in a game against Army at West Point suffered an eye injury that affected his eyesight down through the years.

After his baseball career ended, Justice Brunn had a brief fling at bowling, then turned to golf, the second big sports love of his life. While active as a bowler, he was elected president of the Kingston Bowling Association, was a life member of the tenpin group, and served a term on the KBA's Hall of Fame Committee.

Justice Bruhn was an avid and excellent golfer in his later years. His old teammates eschewed the art of chasing the little white pill over well-groomed landscapes. Some of them, like Tommy Davitt, Pres Knight, Jimmy Merritt, Joe Hoffman, Earl Benjamin, Babe Volker never took to golf. They looked upon it as some alien game played by men who had too much time on their hands.

Justice Bruhn was an integral part of the Twaalfskill golf scene in recent years. A fierce competitor, he liked head-to-head competition stoked by modest side bets. His involvement in Nassaus and other assorted games with cronies like Charles Gaffney, Bill Merrill Sr., John Provenzano and Dr. Douw Meyers are now part of The Twaalfskill Club legend.

The planning and touting preceding these matches was meticulous and sometimes argued with great vehemence. Both the horse trading before the match, the needling on the course and the post-mortems were often heavily laden with biting golf course humor. Even old pro Alex Gerlak could not resist the lure of these matches. When business didn't interfere, of course.

How do you address an old teammate who is suddenly elevated to the bench, after playing side by side with him for years? It isn't easy and there are slips of the tongue.

Justice Bruhn was originally nicknamed Lutz. Later, of course, he was just plain Lou to those of us who played with him. In due time, we all disciplined ourselves to address him as "Judge." The occasional slip was ignored by Justice Bruhn, a man and judge utterly devoid of pomposity.

Judge Bruhn never had any trouble addressing us. It was always a tongue-in-cheek "Mighty." It was a giant put-on, created by Tommy Davitt and perpetuated by Judge Bruhn, Charley Lay and Judge Culloton.

I was the "baby" on the Kingston All-Star team and one day, on some field, in some town, long forgotten, I hit a home run. Homers were an extremely scarce commodity with the All Stars and they never let me forget it.

It was an honor to address him as Judge Bruhn. It was a greater honor to have played with him and call him friend.

Calhoun Finds A New Home

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Rookie running back Don Calhoun believes hes' found a home — right behind O.J. Simpson.

Calhoun, from Kansas State, carried most of the rushng load Friday night for the Buffalo Bills as they came from behind to take a 23-17 overtime win over the New York Giants in the NFL pre-season finale for both clubs.

Calhoun, who played most of the second half carried the ball nine times for 64 yards, including a 15-yard gain which set up the final touchdown — a four-yard scoring run by Rookie Wayne Mosley with 8:14 gone in the extra quarter.

"When I went on the field, I told myself I'd do it," Calhoun said. "I feel this team already has established runners but I beleive I can do the job too."

Calhoun's second half heroics somewhat overshadowed a stunning first half performance by Giant rookie running back Doug Kotar, who finsihed with 154 yards in 16 carries.

Kotar, from Kentucky, ran for touchdowns of 25 and 68 yards in the first quarter as the Giants gained a 14-3 halftime lead.

The Bills could only counter with a 25-yeard field goal by John Leypoldt.

Buffalo quarerback Joe Ferguson made it 14-10 with his one-yard scoring run with less than two minutes left in the third quarter but New York's Pete Gogolak kicked a 27-yard field goal to give the Giants a 17-10 bulge early in the fourth period.

The score was 17-17 at the end of regulation time after Ferguson hit tight end Paul Seymour with a nine-yard TD pass. The big play of the series was a 56-yard pass play from Ferguson to Ahmad Rashad.

"I wish I could have played more but I hurt my ribs in the second half," said Kotar, who gained 130 yards last week against Philadelphia. "This game makes my chances better for making the team."

The Bills finished pre-season play with a 4-3 record, the first time in their 14-year history that they've won four games in exhibition play. The Giants ended at 2-4.

"This part is over," said Bills coach Lou Saban. "Now they start to count. I'm just glad it's over with."

The Bills open the regular season Monday, Sept. 16, against Oakland and some of the Bills obviously were caught looking ahead in the first half.

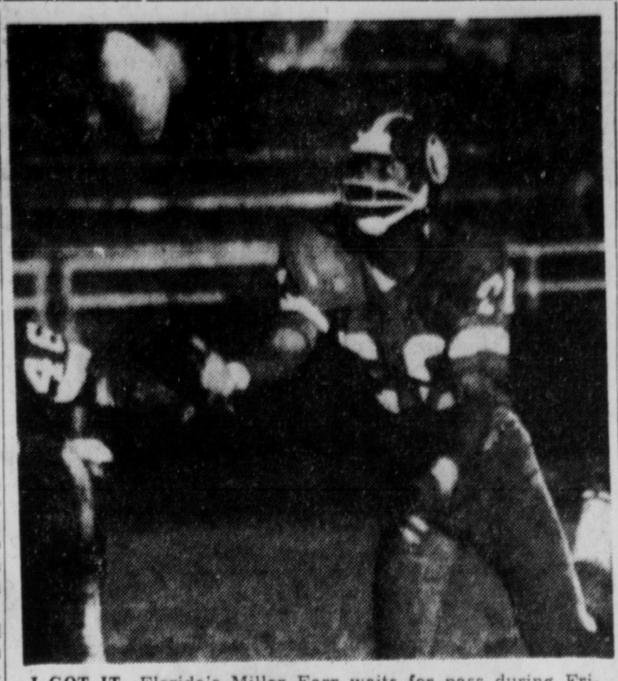
"We were thinking about Oakland, Oakland, Oakland," said defensive end Walt Patulski. "The first game is the big one and we're going to be up to start off big against Oakland"

Giants defensive tackle John Mendenhall sat out the entire second half with a lower back sprain. Bills wide receiver J.D. Hill left the game in the second half with a broken nose. Neither injury was believed to be serious.

Eights Crew Gains Finals

LUCERNE, Switzerland (UPI) — The United States eights crew churned the waters of the Rotsee (Red Lake) Saturday to win its semifinal heat and earn a chance for a gold medal at the 1974 men's world rowing championships.

The powerful U.S. team won its heat from West Germany and Britain. But New Zealand's boat, in the first heat, raced the 2000-meter course just four-tenths of a second faster than the Americans.



I GOT IT—Florida's Miller Farr waits for pass during Friday night's World Football League game against the New York Stars. Blazers won, 17-15, to take lead in Eastern Division by one game over New York. Elsewhere Friday, Southern California topped Detroit, 10-7, and Portland beat The Hawaiians, 15 8. In Saturday night action, Chicago was at Birmingham and Houston visited Memphis.

What Will LA Give Up For Landing Cazzie?

INGLEWOOD, CALIF. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers have landed Cazzie Russell but they don't know what he's going to cost them.

The Lakers Friday announced the signing of the 6-foot-5 veteran Golden State Warrior forward, who became the first man in the NBA to play out his option and sign as a free agent.

Other NBA athletes have played out their options but a deal has always been made at the 11th hour between the club he left and the one he joined.

Although there is no requirement in the NBA bylaws what one team must compensate another in a case like Russell's, it is customary to negotiate compentation in free agent cases.

In Russell's case, the Lakers and Warriors are attempting to take it to NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy, who is on vacation, for arbitration although there is nothing that says any arbitration would be binding.

"There's a possibility that Kennedy may not give the Warriors as much (players and-or draft choices) as we are willing to give him," said Lakers' attorney Alan Rothenberg.

Raiders Crush Jets

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Rookie quarterback Larry Lawrence passed 44 yards for one touchdown and ran 19 to set up another as the Oakland Raiders defeated the New York Jets 31-6 Saturday in their final NFL exhibition game.

Lawrence, a free agent from Iowa, hit Frank Pitts on a scoring pass in the third quarter. Pitts was obtained by the Raiders earlier in the week from the Cleveland Browns.

Lawrence completed four of nine passes for 89 yards while playing only the third quarter and a portion of the fourth. Early in the final period he ran 19 yards to the New York 15 and three plays later Leroy Kelly scored from the four.

The Raiders scored in each quarter. Ken Stabler completed 13 of 20 passes in the first half including an 11-yard TD to Fred Biletnikoff.

The Jets were limited to a pair of field goals by Bobby Howfield.

The victory was the fifth in six preseason games for Oakland while the Jets finished their exhibition slate with a 2-4 record.

New York	0	3	3	0	— 6
Oakland	7	7	7	10	—31

Oak—Hubbard 1 run (Blanda kick)
Oak—Biletnikoff 11 pass from Stabler (Blanda kick)
NY—FG Howfield 36
NY—FG Howfield 27
Oak—Pitts 44 pass from Lawrence (Blanda kick)
Oak—Kelly 4 run (Blanda kick)
Oak—FG Blanda 36
A—55,417

the good neighbor.
The American Red Cross

Jets, Polacco's Upset

KINGSTON — Two more first place teams bit the dust in the City Slo Pitch playoffs Friday night at Block Park as Lou's Astro Subs clubbed the Jets, 18-4, in the AA Division, and Casa Dina shocked B Division flag winning Polacco's, 16-7.

In the evening's other encounter, McCardle-Leahy scored an easy 10-2 victory over the Daily Freeman in the B Division.

Lou's, which finished the AA season a game behind the Jets in a tie with Ray's Village Inn, broke open a 5-2 game with 13 runs in the fifth inning. When the Jets could counter with only two in their half of the frame leaving them 14 runs behind, the game was called by the 13-run stopper rule.

Home runs by Bob Gorsline, John Howers, and John Russell and the four-for-four batting of winning pitcher Al DiBernardo powered Lou's to victory. Mike Berardi and Gary Snyder slammed round-trippers for the losers.

Polacco's had ended the regular season in a tie with McCardle-Leahy, then won a playoff to earn top honors. But in the first game of the elimination series, fourth place Casa Dina came up with 17 hits, including a home run by Joe Clausi, to oust the front runners. Clausi and Don Breitenstein had three runs batted in each. Joe Primo cracked a pair of hits for Polacco's.

McCardle-Leahy, now the favorites to win the B Division, jumped out to an early lead and never was seriously threatened. Mike Sass stroked three hits and George Kidd banged two doubles for the Undertakers. Jon Powers singled twice and doubled for the Freeman.

The linescores:

AA DIVISION

Lou's Astro Subs	220	1	13	—18-18
Jets	000	2	2	— 4-6

WP—Al DiBernardo. LP—Glenn Snyder. HR—Bob Gorsline, Mike Berardi, Gary Snyder, John Howers, John Russell.

B DIVISION

Polacco's	301	003	0	— 7-6
Casa Dina	041	632	x	—16-17

WP — Pete Perry. LP — Buddy Lucas Sr. HR—Joe Clausi.

Daily Freeman	001	001	0	— 2-12
McCardle-Leahy	224	200	x	—10-13

WP—Harry Letus. LP—Billy Reynolds.

Sir Dalrae Closes Fast For U.S. Pacing Title

INGLEWOOD, CALIF (UPI) — Defending champion Sir Dalrae came on strong in the stretch Friday night to capture the $52,500 third leg of the $167,500 U.S. Pacing Championship at Hollywood Park for a repeat victory of the series.

Driver James Dennis kept Sir Dalrae behind the lead of favored Armbro Nesbit until midway down the stretch when he closed with a quarter of 27 3-5 seconds to sweep by the leader for a half-length victory.

The winning time was 1:59 for the mile and the series triumph gained Sir Dalrae $10,000 in addition to first money of $26,500 here.

Invincible Shadow came on for second and Otaro Hanover finished third as Armbro Nesbit faded to fourth as he failed to sustain his early pace.

Despite his record as defending champion, Sir Dalrae was sent off as fourth choice in the wagering as the result of six straight losing races. He returned $10.20, $4.60 and $3.60. Invincible shadow paid $3.80 and $3.60 while Otaro Hanover was worth $4.20.

Sir Dalrae, a converted trotter, now has won $530,000 during his career and the 5-year-old increased his 1974 earnings to $178,000. Sir Dalrae won the first leg of the 1974 series at Roosevelt Raceway in New York July 6 with a time of 1:59. But Armbro Nesbit came back to capture the second leg at Chicago's Sportsman's Park in 1:57 Aug. 3.

Econoline — Ford Pickup — Dodge — Campers

—ATTENTION—

Ford Pick-Up Truck Owners and All Straight Front Axle Trucks

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT

We Are Now Equipped to Align the Front Wheels on Trucks Up to and Including 1 Ton Series

All new equipment and trained personnel to handle most two-wheel drive trucks.

We adjust caster, camber, toe-in and complete safety check.

SPECIAL OFFER $24.95

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

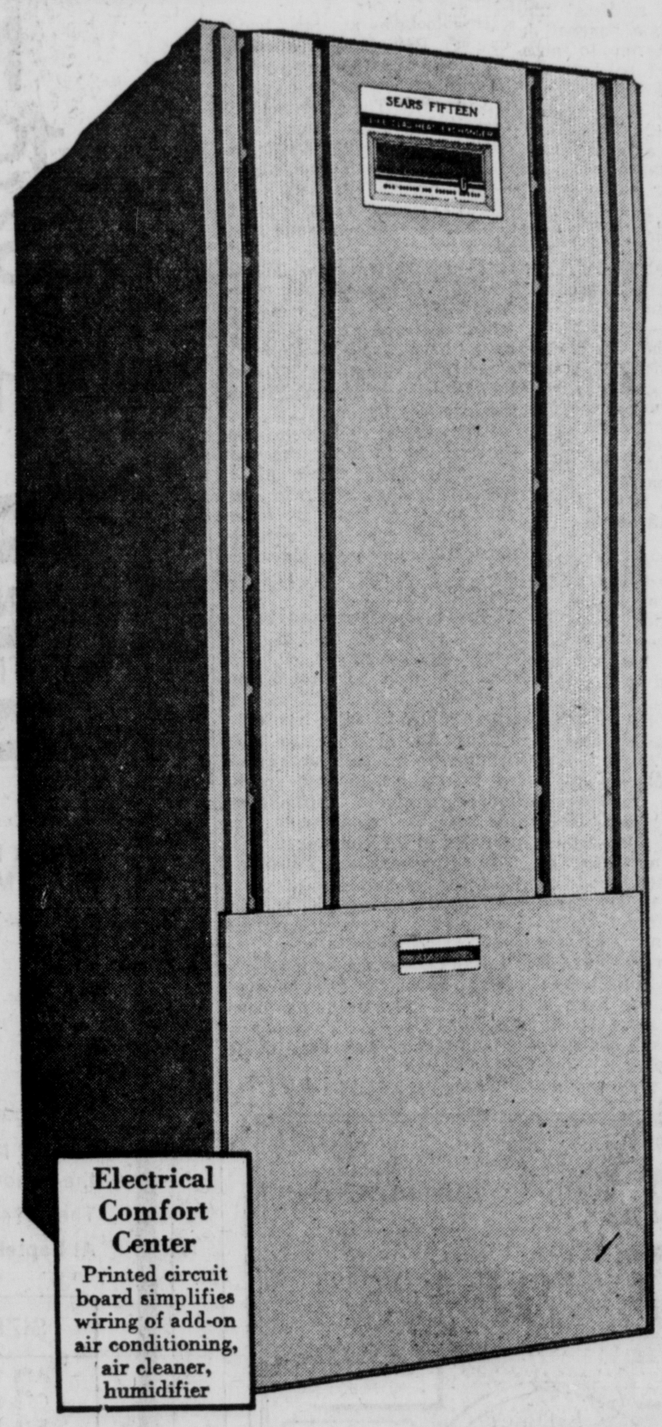
VAN KLEECK'S SERVICE CORP.

HERCULES TIRE DISTRIBUTORS

N. Y. State Inspection Station — "Car Care You Can Trust"

Rt. 9W, Lake Katrine — 382-1292

Sears Pre-Season Furnace Sale



Electrical Comfort Center
Printed circuit board simplifies wiring of add-on air conditioning, air cleaner, humidifier

Save $60
Sears Best Gas Furnace with 15-Year Guarantee

80,000 BTUH
Regular $279.95
$219

Get pre-season savings now on a dependable Sears Best furnace! It's built to be the heart of your home's comfort system, with Electrical Comfort Center to simplify adding on humidifier, air cleaner and air conditioning. Extra large capacity blower/motors.

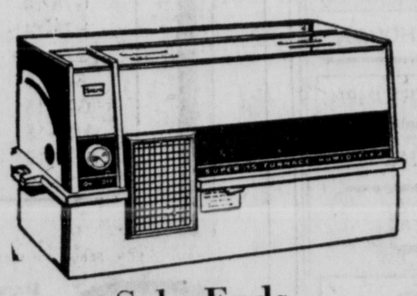
15-YEAR GUARANTEE
For the first year, we will repair the furnace, free of charge, if defective. During the next fourteen years, we will replace the heat exchanger, if defective, charging only for installation.

SAVE $60!
Sears Best Oil Furnace with 15-Year Guarantee

105,000 BTUH
Regular $399.95
$339

Specially designed burner engineered for clean, efficient fuel combustion. "Summer switch" for blower. LIFE-CLAD® heat exchangers of heavy-gauge, ceramic-coated steel.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

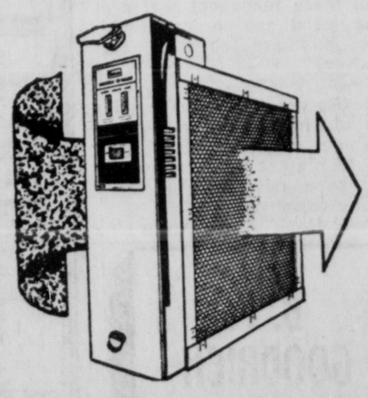


Sale Ends Saturday

Save $25
Efficient Power Humidifier

Regular $99.95
74.88

Automatically adds moisture to heated air; for homes up to 2,000 sq. ft. With Lime Guard to help slow mineral build-up and reduce maintenance.



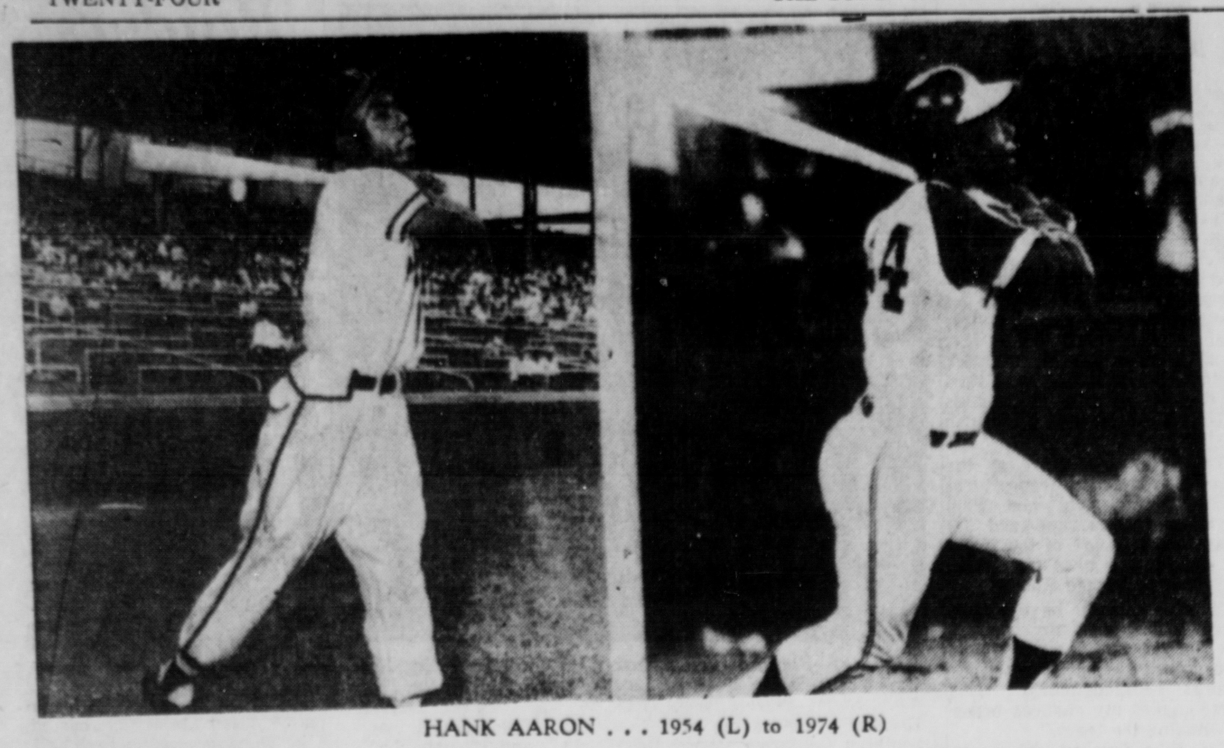
Save $20
Electronic Air Cleaner

Regular $199.95
179.88

Removes up to 99% of the pollen, 95% of the dust and dirt in the air that passes through the unit. Furnace-mounted. Save now at Sears!

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

KINGSTON, N.Y. Kingston Plaza Phone 331-2300
MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. Orange Plaza Phone 343-1811
POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. South Hills Mall Phone 297-0111



HANK AARON . . . 1954 (L) to 1974 (R)

A Revealing Side of Aaron

(Editor's Note: In the visitors' clubhouse at Shea Stadium the other day, home run king Hank Aaron said to UPI Sports Editor and columnist Milton Richman, "Pull up a chair and sit down." Hank wanted to get some things off his chest: like what really was uppermost in his mind while he was trying to break Babe Ruth's record; why he always has played it cool and conservative rather than more colorful and flamboyant; what he tells his two sons about the opportunities — and the limitations — they still face in life having been born black. Richman offers this revealing side of Hank Aaron in the following dispatch.)

• • •

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hank Aaron has done everything on the ballfield you could possibly imagine, and some things you possibly couldn't.

Most of these things came easy to him.

Now comes the hard part—quitting, which means never doing any of these things again at all.

There is one more bridge left for him to cross.

He's not that eager to do it, but he realizes there is no other way out. This is something he always knew was there waiting for him.

Only 24 more days remain before Hank Aaron calls it quits, before he places his prized 34-½ inch, 34-ounce bat back in the rack for the last time, peels off his uniform for good and hangs up his baseball shoes, a pair Joe Pepitone never bothered taking with him when he left the club to go to Japan.

More and more now, Atlanta's 40-year-old home run king finds himself thinking about Oct. 2, the night the Braves close out the season against the Cincinnati Reds at home and the night Aaron also closes out his extraordinary 20-year playing career.

Most people fear the unknown.

Hank Aaron has little idea what lies ahead for him beginning Oct. 3, when he ventures into the "outside world" but he doesn't fear it whatever it may turn out to be.

A bit apprehensive, yes.

That's only natural considering he has spent the past 22 years doing only one thing, playing professional baseball.

"It's going to be a whole new ball game," he says, speaking of his impending retirement.

"I think I could play another year, but I don't want to. Right now all I think about is the season ending."

Time has tampered with Hank Aaron's throwing arm and with his knees to some degree, but generally speaking, it has treated him kindly.

Never mind that he can't get as much on the ball from the outfield as, say, a Cesar Geronimo. Forget that he's no Lou Brock on the bases. And, okay, so he isn't as slim and trim around the waist as Willie Davis.

Of much greater importance is that Hank Aaron's mind is clearer, sharper and keener than it has ever been in his entire life, and after nearly a quarter century in baseball, he believes he has channeled his values into truer perspective than they have ever been before.

He was sitting in front of his locker at Shea Stadium the other day prior to a ball game with the Mets and he began talking about what breaking Babe Ruth's home run record really meant to him.

I've heard Hank Aaron discuss the same subject before, usually when somebody asked him about it, but I'd never heard him talk about it in quite this same way.

He has always been honest. This time he seemed to speak much more freely, and with far less restraint than I had ever heard him employ.

"I think," he said, slowly, weighing his words carefully so that they would better convey his thoughts, "that my breaking Babe Ruth's record probably was one of the greatest moments in the history of sports. I'm not saying that simply because I happened to be the one to do it. I say it because the great majority of people thought that record never would be broken by anybody.

"I'm not talking strictly from a racial viewpoint now—at least I don't mean to be—but I think it was one of the greatest things that ever happened to a black ballplayer.

"Babe Ruth's record was one thing. What was more important to me, what I wanted to prove to everybody, was that a black player can play ball and function well under extreme pressure. That was what I always had in the back my mind.

"I read that blacks can't think, that they don't have the mental equipment to think properly and perform during periods of great stress. Some of the ballplayers during Jackie Robinson's time—I'm not going to name any names, but I remember who they were—held that belief I'm talking about. That's why I'm so happy I broke the record, not just for the sake of breaking it."

By nature, Hank Aaron is not loud. Nor does he bludgeon anybody over the head with his opinions. That's the way he was brought up by his father and mother, who essentially are quiet, well-bred people.

Hank Aaron is that way himself. He seldom had much to say during his 20 years with the Braves and mostly because of this he was generally considered one of the more "passive" blacks. That doesn't mean, however, he had no opinion regarding the progress, or lack of it, pertaining to the black man in baseball.

"I don't think baseball has moved as far as it should have since Jackie Robinson's time," says Aaron. "Facts are facts. We have Monte Irvin in the Commissioner's office and we have Bill Lucas in the front office (of the Atlanta Braves) and that's all.

"There've been four managerial changes so far this year, and a black man wasn't considered for any of them. To be absolutely honest about it, I wouldn't like to manage. But I know other blacks in baseball who would, and could.

"I have two boys, Henry, 17, and Larry, 16, and when I sit down and talk with them the only thing I feel I can honestly say to them is 'you can play 20 years and then you go to the back of the bus again. You can play for 20 years and give them all the service you are capable of then you have to forget about it. There's no place for you, no future.'

'I'm only going by the facts," Aaron adds. "We don't move fast enough in this game. We blacks have shown talent, we've been giants on the field, and that's the end of it.

"I'll tell you another thing that bothers me. After I made the statement I did at the All-Star game (saying Braves' general manager Eddie Robinson had dismissed him as a possible managerial candidate without even bothering to ask him whether he was interested), many people took out after me saying 'take it easy," maybe you better qualify what you said' and 'do you think you're qualified to manage a major league club?'

"What makes these people who tell me these things feel they should be the judges of what I should or shouldn't say? If all these managers that are being hired are so 'qualified,' why is there such a big turnover?"

The Braves already have said they will have a job for Aaron in some capacity when he's finished playing ball, but so far they have not said in what specific capacity.

While Hank Aaron spoke in the visitors' dressing quarters at Shea Stadium the other day, a number of persons waited in front of him to get his attention for one thing or another.

Donald Davidson, the Braves' assistant to the chairman, had a young man in tow who had painstakingly mounted hundreds of Oh Henry candy bar wrappers in the shape of a huge horseshoe that also included many photos of Aaron during various stages of his career.

The young man merely wished to meet Aaron and turn over his handiwork to him. The Braves' slugger shook hands with the youngster and thanked him for the unusual gift.

One of the Mets' officials also was waiting for a word with Hank Aaron.

This might be the last opportunity he'd have to see him in some time and he wanted to wish Aaron all the best.

A TV sportscaster was seeking a pre-game interview, which Aaron agreed to, and then a kid batting practice pitcher wearing a Mets' uniform and holding a baseball in his hand for Aaron to autograph waited his turn.

"I want to shake your hand," the kid said, his nervousness plainly apparent. "Not only because you're a great ballplayer, but because of your attitude and your education of other people."

Aaron thanked the young batting practice pitcher and signed the baseball for him. It was obvious he was pleased by the boy's genuineness.

"You know what gives me the biggest kick?" Aaron asked. "When I come across small kids who don't even know baseball, and somebody goes over and asks 'em 'whom do you like?' and they say 'Hank Aaron.' I enjoy that."

That's one of Babe Ruth's qualities Hank Aaron has. He loves kids.

"One of the greatest things that ever happened was having that bat and ball taken to Harlem so the kids could see them for themselves," he said, talking about the bat and ball which had figured in his 715th home run.

"Certainly, the bat and ball will be able to be seen in Cooperstown, but these kids in Harlem never would be able to see them up there. They simply don't have the economics to get to a place like Cooperstown. You and I may not think it's far away, but when you don't have the money to get there, it's an entirely different world."

Hank Aaron isn't sure yet what he'll do after he plays in his last game in the Braves' season finale with the Reds at Atlanta on Oct. 2.

He is sure he isn't going to play again next year.

"I think I could play another year, but I don't want to," he said. "Oh, sure, I'm going to come out to the ball park now and then next year, no matter what I decide to do. As far as what I'm going to do after I finish playing next month, I really don't know yet. I thought about touring the whole country to get my mind off all this, but I don't think that would work out. I'd be in Africa somewhere and I'd be looking for an American newspaper to get the scores.

"I'm not deluding myself one bit. I know how difficult it's going to be to quit playing baseball. It's going to be the hardest thing I ever did in my life. You don't do something for 20 years, something you love, and then just walk away from it."

Hank Aaron glanced around the Braves' clubhouse where some of the other players were changing their shirts, kneading their gloves and doing all those other little things players do to kill time before the game starts.

He looked at his buddy, catcher Paul Casanova, across the way, and then at some of the others in the far corner of the room. They seemed to make him think back to an earlier time in his big league career, and when I asked him if any one player had had a marked influence on him, he thought a moment and then said:

"I didn't try to imitate anybody. I played like Hank Aaron. People now tell me had I been a flashier ballplayer, I'd have been more popular. I couldn't be something I wasn't, though. I did it my way. It was the only way I knew.

"You know, I believe good things come to those who wait. I just waited, that's all. I wasn't trying to win any popularity contest. If others were rated over me, received more attention than I did, there wasn't a whole lot I could really do about it.

"I've heard them say I'm a 'lazy type' ballplayer. I'm not a lazy type ballplayer. I didnt see any need to run to the stands when the ball was 20 rows up. That's false hustle."

Hank Aaron, who had been sitting with his back up against his locker, got up and poured himself a cup of coffee from the pot the equipment man provided in the clubhouse.

He came back and I had two questions for him.

Whom did he consider the No. 1 ballplayer, the most complete one, around today?

Cesar Cedeno, he said.

What about the best he ever saw in all the time he has been playing?

Hank Aaron was very quick with that one.

"Willie," was all he said.

YOUR
B. F.
GOODRICH
TIRE DEALER
DOC SMITH'S
GARAGE
258 Clinton Ave., Kingston

INTERNATIONAL CAR PLAZA
FRIENDLY'S
PONTIAC
AMERICAN MOTORS
SAAB
FIAT
JEEP
HONDA
JAGUAR
TRIUMPH
MAZDA
MG
AUSTIN
LAND ROVER
FRIENDLY
DeLAVAL
RTE. 44
RTE. 55
W.T. GRANT
HOWARD JOHNSON
MAIN
PONTIAC SALES 454-2400
PARTS 454-0282
AM - IMPORTS 471-7550
SERVICE 454-0283
FRIENDLY PONTIAC Inc.
549-563 DUTCHESS TRNPK. (RT. 44) POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.

Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement

Issues and Answers

FROM YOUR REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
FOR THE 27th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT



FRANKLIN B.
RESSEGUIE

ISSUES:	ANSWERS:
ECONOMY	alleviate shortage and cost of home mortgage money, reduce interest rates to increase employment and production.
NATIONAL DEFENSE	see that we remain the strongest nation in the world, spend carefully to accomplish it.
AMNESTY	opposed to blanket amnesty. Each person should be judged individually in appropriate judicial proceedings.
TAXES	government leaders at all levels who are big spenders, cause big taxes. Moderation and moderates have always helped to hold the line.
GUN CONTROL	opposed to gun control.
NUCLEAR POWER ..	new nuclear plants should not be built until satisfactory answers are given to the public on many questions.
INFLATION	a more careful study of control and reduction in government spending without cutting essential aids and service.
NATIONAL HEALTH	no one should be without adequate medical care and a government program to accomplish this must be compatible with the free enterprise system.
SOCIAL SECURITY .	the system must be refined and reformed to balance more equitably the individual cost and benefit.
FREE ENTERPRISE ..	an essential in our free society. We must balance the needs of the consumer, the ability of business to produce, and labor to work. All three must work in harmony.

The Only Moderate-Conservative Republican in This Primary

Vote FRANKLIN B. RESSEGUIE For CONGRESS

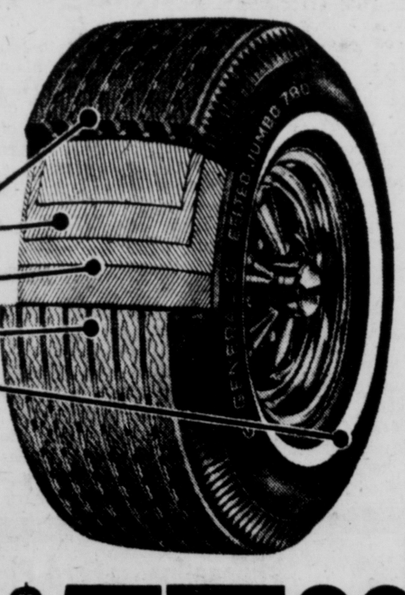
Paid for by ELECT RESSEGUIE COMMITTEE, ROBERT WILSON, Treas.

Now at General Tire...
1974/75 New Car Tires
at September 1973 Prices!

Save $12.00 to $24.00 on the purchase of two General Jumbo 780's

GENERAL TIRE

OFFER ENDS SEPTEMBER 14



Calibrated® by Computers

We've come up with our own formula to stop soaring prices! Check these savings on the famous General Jumbo 780 — The 1974/75 New Car Tire — At September 1973 Prices!

2 for $57.90

Size A78-13 tubeless whitewall, plus $1.80 Federal Excise Tax per tire.

SIZE	REPLACES	September 1974 Reg. Low Pair Price	YOUR PRICE	Fed. Ex. Tax Per Tire
A78-13	6.00-13	2 for $ 71.90	2 for $57.90	$1.80
C78-14	6.50/6.95-14	2 for $ 77.90	2 for $61.90	$2.17
E78-14	7.00/7.35-14	2 for $ 79.90	2 for $67.90	$2.33
F78-14	7.50/7.75-14	2 for $ 87.90	2 for $71.90	$2.50
G78-14	8.00/8.25-14	2 for $ 91.90	2 for $73.90	$2.67
H78-14	8.50/8.55-14	2 for $ 99.90	2 for $79.90	$2.92
E78-15	7.35-15	2 for $ 83.90	2 for $69.90	$2.46
F78-15	6.70/7.75-15	2 for $ 91.90	2 for $71.90	$2.58
G78-15	7.10/8.25-15	2 for $ 95.90	2 for $75.90	$2.74
H78-15	7.60/8.55-15	2 for $101.90	2 for $79.90	$2.97
J78-15	8.85-15	2 for $105.90	2 for $81.90	$3.13
L78-15	9.15-15	2 for $109.90	2 for $89.90	$3.19

RAIN CHECK: Should our supply of some sizes or lines run short during this event, we will honor any orders placed now for future delivery at the advertised price.

Store Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Mon. thru Thurs. Fri. 'til 8:00 p.m. Sat. 'til 4:00 p.m.

GENERAL TIRE

Priced as shown at General Tire Stores. Competitively priced at independent dealers displaying the General sign.

HUDSON VALLEY TIRE
AND BATTERY INC. — RADIAL TIRE HEADQUARTERS
Route 9W South, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, N. Y.

CHARGE IT AT GENERAL
• Master Charge
• BankAmericard
• Diner's Club
• American Express

JOE BENJAMIN — JOHN DOOLEY

PHONE 246-8488

Sooner or later, you'll own Generals

Rams Are Team to Beat in National Conference

NEW YORK (UPI) — Statistically, the Los Angeles Rams are the team to beat this season in the National Football Conference.

The Rams ranked first in both total offense and defense and in points scored last year but could get only as far as the first round of the playoffs.

Coach Chuck Knox figures the best is yet to come...like on Jan. 12, 1975 at Super Bowl IX in New Orleans.

If the Rams again don't make it all the way through the playoffs, good bets for NFC representative in the Super Bowl are either Dallas or Minnesota with Atlanta, Washington, Green Bay and possibly Philadelphia given the next best chances.

Knox, taking over a club which had finished with a 6-7-1 record the year before, guided the Rams to a 12-2 mark and the NFC West title last season before a 27-16 loss to Dallas in the playoffs.

"That loss will motivate us this season," says Lawrence McCutcheon, who ranked third in rushing in the NFC last year with a club record 1,097 yards.

So confident are the Ram players that this is their year that 12-year veteran defensive tackle Merlin Olsen even saw a good side to the players' strike.

"I enjoyed the extra time," said Olsen. "I wasn't unhappy to see us start late although I was unhappy to see it under those conditions. I still feel that the pre-season is way too long and training camp is too long. I think we'll prove that this year."

"There's no question in my mind that we can be an improved team," adds Knox. "There's two reasons for this. First, we know more about our personnel than we did last summer. And secondly, our coaching staff has been together now a year and there is more coordination among us."

McCutcheon and Jim Bertelsen (854 yards) carried the brunt of the Rams' rushing attack in 1973 and this season will be joined by No. 1 draft choice John Cappelletti of Penn State and converted safety Cullen Bryant.

John Hadl, beginning his 13th pro season and second with the Rams, will again direct the explosive attack. Hadl ranked third in passing in the NFC behind Dallas' Roger Staubach and Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton last season and again will be aiming his tosses in the direction of such standout receivers as Harold Jackson, Jack Snow and Bob Klein along with Lance Rentzel who rejoined the team after a year's suspension.

Playoff pressure is nothing new for the Dallas Cowboys who have now made it to postseason competition the last eight years in a row. This season doesn't figure to be any different as the Cowboys are the pick for East Division honors, ahead of both Washington and Philadelphia.

Staubach suffered cracked ribs during the pre-season and, despite the presence of backup Craig Morton, the Cowboys' offense will be severely hampered if their No. 1 quarterback is out for an extended period. Staubach was the club's regular signal caller in both 1971 and 1973 and led the NFC in passing both years.

NFC Predictions

NEW YORK (UPI) — Here are the predicted finishes of the National Football Conference:

NFC

East	Central	West
Dallas	Minnesota	Los Angeles
Philadelphia	Green Bay	Atlanta
Washington	Detroit	New Orleans
N.Y. Giants	Chicago	San Francisco
St. Louis		

Wild card—Philadelphia
Playoff winners—Minnesota, Los Angeles
NFC champion—Los Angeles
Super Bowl champion—Los Angeles over Oakland.

Morton, fed up with his substitute role, will be heading for the World Football League next year along with running back Calvin Hill, offensive lineman Rayfield Wright and defensive lineman Jethro Pugh so this could be the last hurrah for the Cowboys for a couple of years.

Minnesota must forget its terrible showing against Miami in last year's Super Bowl. As bad as they looked in that game at Rice Stadium in Houston, the Vikings must have done something right during the season to have finished with a 12-2 record and a berth in the championship game. Tarkenton will again direct the offense, passing to John Gilliam and handing off to Chuck Foreman for most of the running attack.

The schedule maker could turn out to be the worst enemy of the Atlanta Falcons. Norm Van Brocklin's crew opens against Dallas, and after five relatively easy games, must face, in succession, Pittsburgh, Miami and Los Angeles, all on the road, before finishing up with Los Angeles, Minnesota and Green Bay. If the Falcons qualify for a wild card berth, they will deserve it.

Two years ago, Washington made it all the way to the Super Bowl. Last season the Redskins got knocked off in the first round of the playoffs. This year, George Allen's crew could very well take one more step backwards and miss the playoffs entirely as old age begins to catch up with it.

The 'Skins have to replace Charley Harraway, now in the WFL, as a running mate for Larry Brown while quarterback Billy Kilmer, with newcomer Joe Theismann waiting in the wings, will try and improve on the club's 18th ranking in total offense last year.

Defense will be the strong point of Green Bay while just the opposite will be true of Philadelphia where the Eagles had the second best offense and 25th worst defense in the National Football League last season.

The Packers, looking to rebound from last year's 5-7-2 finish, have added Ted Hendricks of Baltimore to their linebacking corps where he will join standouts Jim Carter and Fred Carr. Green Bay possesses two of the finest young defensive backs in Willie Buchanon and Ken Ellis along with two excellent runners in John Brockington and MacArthur Lane but are in need of a top flight quarterback.

The Eagles, mixing Roman Gabriel's passing to Harold Carmichael, Ben Hawkins and Charley Young, with the running of Tom Sullivan and Norm Bulaich, can score with any team in the league but must shore up the defense if they seriously considers any playoff possibilities. The acquisition of linebacker Bill Bergey from Cincinnati was a step in the right direction.

It figures to be a long season for the rest of the teams in the NFC.

SEE THE NEW
SUPERCAB
IT'S A CAB AND A HALF!!
ALSO A FULL LINE OF ALL THE OTHER GREAT FORD TRUCKS
Route 28 at the Traffic Circle
Kingston, New York
Phone 338-7800
Ford Johnson

Shula Wants That 3rd Straight Title

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don Shula wants a third consecutive Super Bowl title very badly and he doesn't intend to let anything stand in his way—not his 25 rivals, not the NFL Players Association and not the new World Football League.

Shula's Miami Dolphins have been the kingpins of pro football the past two seasons and there's no reason to believe they won't be on top again this year.

The team which lost only two games in the last two years is back with no major losses and bolstered by some top-flight rookies. The Dolphins may not win a third straight Super Bowl but they probably will at least be there to try.

First, there is little competition in the Dolphins' own division, the American Conference East. Buffalo, despite O.J. Simpson's running heroics, has a one-dimensional offense and isn't really in Miami's class defensively. The New York Jets, despite owning one of the game's top offensive weapons in Joe Namath, are rebuilding under new coach Charley Winner and don't seem to have the balance necessary to battle the Dolphins.

And Baltimore and New England are young clubs which have a long way to go before they can even enter Miami's class.

Second is the fact that few of the Dolphins observed the player strike. Only Cincinnati had more veterans report than Shula and the extra time in camp in bound to pay off.

And third, the schedule also is on Miami's side. The Dolphins meet only two clubs—Washington and Cincinnati—who won as many as 10 games last season and usually fatten up by having eight games against their own weak division.

Shula will lose three of his top performers—running backs Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick and wide receiver Paul Warfield—to the WFL next year but even speculation that they would take it easy this season has been bludgeoned into the ground. Csonka, especially, seems to be running with even more power and determination in pre-season play.

The only stumbling block could come in the playoffs.

The Central Division should be the usual battle between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati. The Steelers have improved themselves offensively with the drafting of two bullet-quick receivers, Lynn Swann of Southern California and John Stallworth of Alabama A&M.

AFC Predictions

NEW YORK (UPI) — Here are the predicted finishes of the American Football Conference:

AFC

East	Central	West
Miami	Pittsburgh	Oakland
New York Jets	Cincinnati	Denver
Buffalo	Cleveland	Kansas City
Baltimore	Houston	San Diego
New England		

Wild card—Cincinnati
Playoff winners—Oakland, Miami
AFC champion—Miami
Super Bowl champion—Miami over Los Angeles.

but quarterback is a problem since Joe Gilliam, Terry Bradshaw and Terry Hanratty all are entering claims on the No. 1 slot.

Gilliam has been the best by far in pre-season but if Coach Chuck Noll sticks to his previous pattern, Bradshaw will be at the helm opening day no matter what.

Cincinnati finished strong to win the Central Division last year but it took a complete Pittsburgh collapse to help. The Bengals are young and their solid running backs corps has been boosted by the addition of Charlie Davis of Colorado.

Cleveland, a power until last season, is trying to put together the pieces and make a run for the title but is clearly overmatched. Houston, the disaster of the NFL the last two years with 1-13 records, hasn't been helped by Coach Sid Gillman's tyrannical tactics following the strike. There's also a quarterback problem there, with Dan Pastorini and Lynn Dickey fighting it out.

In the West, the usual Oakland-Kansas City duel to the death has now become an Oakland-Denver battle. The Raiders may have the best personnel in the NFL and Denver had its first winning season last year, thanks to the guidance of Coach John Ralston. The Broncos also came within a game of making the playoffs and left their mark throughout the league.

Kansas City Coach Hank Stram, trying to regroup his club, has quarterback problems, Len Dawson is nearing 40 and has been riddled with injuries the past few seasons. Mike Livingston has been spotty and Stram is hesitant to hand over his offense to rookie David Jaynes.

San Diego, which dealt away most of its talent under Haland Svare, will try to reorganize under Tommy Prothro this season. Quarterback is also a problem here as well as defense. John Unitas is gone and Dan Fouts and rookie Jesse Freitas are trying to replace him. The West is absolutely suicide for San Diego.

The four title clubs should be Miami, Pittsburgh and Oakland, with Cincinnati taking the wild card berth. This is where Miami could run into problems.

The Dolphins would be forced to play the Steelers at Pittsburgh and Noll's club has stopped the Miami running attack better than any in the league. Only offensive errors have cost the Steelers narrow defeats in their last two meetings with the Dolpnins.

Oakland should handle Cincinnati and that sets up an interesting situation. The Raiders can handle Pittsburgh but have had problems with Miami. The only factor on Oakland's side would that the championship game is in the West this seaon.

With all the ifs and buts, Miami still has to be the strong favorite to make it three in a row.

But wait till next year.

Finish High School or College Studying at Home With
LaSalle Extension University
For Information Call
(914) 254-4155 or
Box 597, Pine Hill, N.Y. 12465

FALL SAVINGS on Tires & Service
Our Best . . . ARMSTRONG
Fiberglass Belted Whitewall
SURVEYOR TIRES
18 Series Tires
Size C78-13
Plus $2.00 F.E.T.
$23.99

SIZE	PRICE EA.	F.E.T.
C78-13	23.99	2.00
E78-14	24.99	2.33
F78-14	26.99	2.50
G78-14	27.99	2.67
H78-14	30.99	2.92
J78-14	32.99	3.05
F78-15	27.99	2.58
G78-15	29.99	2.74
H78-15	30.99	2.97
J78-15	32.99	3.13
L78-15	35.99	3.13

ARMSTRONG PT-107 4-Ply Nylon TIRES
Size 650-13 Plus $3.56 F.E.T.
2 FOR $32

SIZE	Price for 2	F.E.T.
650-13	32.00	3.56
695-14	34.00	3.76
735-14	36.00	3.92
755-14	38.00	4.32
825-14	41.00	4.64
825-15	41.00	4.68
855-15	43.00	4.98

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
OFFICIAL N. Y. STATE INSPECTION STATION
FREE
• INSTALLATION • ROTATION
• FLAT REPAIRS
RALLY CREAM WAX
with Applicator
18-oz. Reg. $1.99
$1.49
Prestone
Carb & Choke Cleaner-Purge
Flushes away accumulated dirt, grease and power robbing grime
Reg. $1.59
99¢
DRIVE-ON CAR RAMPS
Model CR-2
Reg. $30.99
$21.99 pair

15 Minute SAFETY FLARES
Carry a flare with your spare!
PACK OF 3
99¢
Reg. $1.69
Prices good thru Sept. 14
Tame Your Wild One
PRECISION FRONT-END SERVICE
We'll Check Your Car's
• Caster • Camber • Turning-Angle • King-Pin Slant • Wheel-Track
• Toe • Center-Steering • Ball-Joints • Idler-Arm
With wheel balance
$12.88
on American Cars Only
LLOYD'S BATTERY
4 Year Guarantee for Most Cars
Groups 24, 24F & 22F
$21.95
with exchange
336-6056
LLOYD'S AUTO SERVICE CENTER
BOICES LANE & MORTON BLVD., KINGSTON

Front Drive Subaru
The gas stingy Subaru.
The Price Just Went DOWN
2 Dr. Sedan Listed for $3,274.00
delivered is now only
$2,864.00!!
+ State & Local Taxes
RUGE'S OLDSMOBILE, Inc.
Rt. 9, Rhinebeck, N.Y. — Call 876-7074

Major League Averages

National League Averages
Including games played Friday Sept. 6
By United Press International

club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Pittsburgh	4800	630	1321	210	41	96	584	.27500
La Angls	4713	684	1297	189	31	122	643	.27519
St. Louis	4752	568	1274	191	34	73	516	.268
Houston	4627	556	1235	186	35	93	518	.267
Phila	4655	580	1226	204	43	87	547	.263
Cincinnati	4727	648	1224	232	26	108	599	.259
San Fran	4681	536	1185	184	34	78	479	.253
Montreal	4495	538	1133	172	20	72	494	.252
Atlanta	4720	568	1182	173	32	104	509	.250
Chicago	4656	538	1159	188	34	87	492	.249
New York	4515	484	1076	152	14	86	454	.238
San Diego	4682	466	1078	168	22	88	437	.230

WAS SHUT OUT: Mtl, SD 15; Phi 14; Chi 12; Atl, Hou 10; NY, Pit, SF 9; StL 7; Cin, LA 6.

National League Batting Records

player, club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Garr, Atl	576	79	204	22	16	11	52	.354
Garvey, LA	550	83	179	28	3	19	97	.325
Zisk, Pit	458	66	149	28	2	16	91	.325
Oliver, Pit	509	82	165	32	11	8	68	.324
Smith, StL	427	67	138	24	6	21	87	.323
Brock, StL	537	87	169	23	6	3	41	.315
Stargell, Pit	420	78	132	32	4	23	80	.314
Gross, Hou	493	66	154	13	7	0	31	.312
Buckner, LA	478	68	149	22	2	5	43	.312
Jorgensen, Mtl	229	32	71	13	1	7	43	.310
McBride, StL	473	68	146	16	4	6	51	.309
Montanez, Phil	425	44	131	27	1	6	64	.308
Madlock, Chi	361	48	111	17	3	6	42	.307
Cash, Phi	581	78	177	24	10	2	54	.305
Cardenal, Chi	451	64	136	31	3	11	59	.302
Geronimo, Cin	388	60	117	16	8	5	45	.302
Crawford, LA	402	68	121	21	4	11	54	.301
Schmidt, Phi	478	97	142	22	6	34	104	.297
Morgan, Cin	470	97	139	30	3	19	60	.296
Rader, SF	274	23	81	14	2	1	21	.296
Watson, Hou	474	60	140	17	4	10	61	.295
Maddox, SF	494	72	145	20	3	8	48	.294
Hebner, Pit	462	84	136	20	5	15	51	.294
Torre, StL	456	51	134	25	1	10	61	.294
Monday, Chi	446	67	129	19	5	14	48	.289
Helms, Hou	380	30	110	18	1	3	38	.289
Davis, Mtl	521	68	149	22	8	8	71	.286
Grubb, SD	374	48	107	17	4	7	32	.286
Driessen, Cin	400	48	114	18	5	5	51	.285
Stennett, Pit	561	66	159	27	3	6	50	.283
Rose, Cin	559	94	158	34	4	2	39	.283
Cedeno, Hou	536	82	143	27	4	23	86	.281
Jones, NY	423	58	119	19	1	12	55	.281
M. May, Hou	331	40	93	14	3	5	43	.281
Wynn, LA	481	99	129	15	4	30	90	.280
Bailey, Mtl	454	65	127	15	1	19	67	.280
Sanguillen, Pit	491	57	137	19	3	6	58	.279
Reitz, StL	477	38	133	24	1	5	43	.279
Matthews, SF	470	70	131	21	5	15	68	.279
Singleton, Mtl	459	61	128	18	2	8	65	.279
Bench, Cin	530	90	147	33	1	27	107	.277
T. May, Hou	466	55	129	24	0	22	78	.277
Concepcion, Cin	506	54	138	24	1	9	61	.273
Staub, NY	474	60	131	22	1	14	70	.276
Winfield, SD	433	50	119	14	3	17	64	.275
Cey, LA	402	74	134	17	2	15	61	.333
Visser, Phl	380	40	106	18	5	9	54	.279
Perez, Cin	504	69	137	23	2	20	86	.272
Lopes, LA	449	83	120	20	2	8	37	.267
Bowa, Phl	371	54	100	17	4	1	27	.269
Russell, LA	489	55	130	17	5	5	58	.266
Hunt, StL	400	66	106	15	0	0	36	.265
Morales, Chi	470	58	125	17	6	13	70	.266
Metzger, Hou	470	57	127	14	3	6	39	.265
Thornton, Chi	245	35	65	14	4	8	34	.265
Millan, NY	498	41	119	11	2	1	31	.261
Aaron, Atl	366	41	78	15	0	17	60	.264
Foster, Cin	367	50	85	16	0	7	41	.265
Ronds, SF	485	89	127	21	3	17	60	.262
Perez, Atl	350	39	91	17	4	2	39	.260

National League Pitching Records

pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era.
Marshall, LA	13	10	176	164	44	119	2.25
C. Carroll, Cin	10	4	88	87	29	42	2.45
Capra, Atl	13	7	176	135	75	111	2.46
Matlack, NY	12	10	217	176	56	165	2.40
McGlothen, StL	16	8	200	178	75	122	2.57
Barr, SF	11	8	201	184	40	71	2.60
Messersmith, LA	16	6	244	187	78	190	2.69
P. Niekro, Atl	16	11	246	218	71	159	2.82
Dierker, Hou	9	8	160	169	60	122	2.70
Brett, Pitt	12	7	168	158	46	86	2.79
Reed, Atl	9	8	154	156	34	66	2.86
Caldwell, SF	13	3	158	150	50	66	2.91
Gullett, Cin	15	10	210	183	70	161	2.96
Norman, Cin	10	11	151	139	51	113	2.98
Morton, Atl	14	9	240	248	80	99	3.01
Rooker, Pitt	11	10	212	188	74	111	3.06
Borbon, Cin	9	6	116	110	36	45	3.10
Ellis, Pitt	12	9	171	158	90	88	3.21
Carlton, Phil	14	10	236	208	115	184	3.24
Kirby, Cin	9	8	168	175	78	130	3.26
Seaver, NY	9	8	167	175	45	161	3.29
Koosman, NY	13	9	209	205	71	150	3.30
Roberts, Hou	9	11	185	192	61	65	3.31
Wilson, Hou	10	11	175	154	88	98	3.34
Rau, LA	12	7	171	160	58	106	3.37
D'Acquisto, SF	11	19	199	158	106	148	3.40
Lonborg, Phil	14	11	239	245	58	102	3.43
Freisleben, SD	9	10	189	169	91	119	3.44
Griffin, Hou	12	8	180	189	76	99	3.45
Marshall, LA	13	10	174	149	42	117	2.99
Carrea, Atl	13	7	176	135	75	111	2.46
Matlack, NY	12	10	217	176	56	165	2.40
McGlothen, StL	16	8	200	178	75	122	2.57
Barr, SF	11	8	201	184	40	71	2.60
Messersmith, LA	16	6	244	187	78	190	2.69
P. Niekro, Atl	16	11	246	218	71	159	2.82
Dierker, Hou	9	8	160	169	60	122	2.70
Brett, Pit	12	7	168	158	46	86	2.79
Reed, Atl	9	8	154	156	34	66	2.86

American League Averages
(Including Games of Sept. 6)

club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Minnesota	4815	582	1334	164	34	97	549	.277
Texas	4767	613	1311	177	32	93	573	.275
Chicago	4854	618	1311	201	16	128	571	.270
Boston	4623	594	1221	194	27	96	562	.264
New York	4598	560	1210	182	26	77	532	.263
Kanss City	4722	583	1237	205	39	85	547	.262
California	4661	543	1191	186	27	89	485	.256
Cleveland	4604	555	1176	165	17	112	513	.255
Baltimore	4631	538	1178	191	25	94	497	.254
Oakland	4608	630	1160	181	34	117	582	.252
Milwauke	4672	553	1148	190	42	102	524	.246
Detroit	4686	502	1133	160	28	108	465	.242

WAS SHUT OUT: Bos 15; Cle, Mil 12; Bal, Cal, Det 11; Oak, Tex 8; Min, NY 7; KC 6; Chi 4.

American League Batting Records

player, club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Carew, Min	518	73	189	26	4	2	50	.365
Hargrove, Tex	357	51	120	15	6	4	57	.336
Orta, Chi	449	69	145	25	2	10	57	.323
McRae, KC	453	61	140	34	4	14	74	.309
Yastrzemsk, Bs	446	81	137	22	1	14	72	.307
Maddox, NY	270	60	113	20	1	2	35	.350
Blomberg, NY	250	34	76	11	2	6	38	.304
Allen, Chi	459	87	139	23	1	32	88	.303
Jackson, Oak	442	80	134	22	1	28	88	.303
Piniella, NY	435	63	132	22	0	6	53	.303
Robinson, Bal	451	37	136	24	0	7	48	.302
Robinson, Bal	451	37	136	24	0	7	48	.302
Burroughs, Tex	500	75	150	30	2	25	112	.300
Burleson, Bos	303	31	91	20	0	3	36	.300
Campaners, Ok	451	71	134	14	8	2	39	.297
Scott, Mil	512	64	151	32	2	14	72	.295
Gamble, Cle	380	63	115	11	4	16	50	.295
Braun, Min	391	47	115	11	1	6	35	.294
Spencer, Tex	290	30	85	11	4	6	35	.293
Rudi, Oak	511	63	149	25	4	16	85	.292
Otis, KC	490	78	143	28	9	12	68	.292
Hisle, Min	439	60	128	17	6	18	73	.292
Oliva, Min	404	39	118	14	2	13	54	.292
Johnson, Tex	455	57	132	14	3	4	41	.291
Ellis, Cle	400	51	116	20	6	9	53	.291
Hendrick, Cle	425	57	122	18	1	18	57	.288
Wohlford, KC	440	54	126	15	7	2	40	.287
Henderson, Chi	521	64	149	33	3	16	84	.286
Money, Mil	533	78	152	26	1	13	57	.285
Davis, Bal	520	56	151	20	1	9	72	.290
White, NY	365	45	104	15	7	4	33	.285
Darwin, Min	486	59	138	12	7	22	85	.284
Tovar, Tex	483	66	137	18	3	4	51	.284
Evans, Bos	309	52	113	15	8	7	61	.282
Soderholm, Min	390	52	110	15	3	9	35	.282
Kelly, Chi	378	54	106	14	1	4	20	.280
Murcer, NY	512	60	143	22	3	7	69	.279
Brye, Min	403	43	112	26	1	2	34	.278
Brohamer, Clv	283	31	78	8	1	2	23	.276
Rojas, Clv	495	50	136	16	1	6	57	.277
Spikes, Clv	476	55	131	18	1	19	67	.275
Brett, KC	340	41	93	17	4	2	34	.274
Stanton, Cal	372	42	102	20	1	10	60	.274
Renlouez, Bos	314	53	86	11	3	5	26	.274
Griffin, Bos	250	28	71	11	4	0	30	.284
Ogilvie, Det	197	22	54	8	2	3	18	.274
Grich, Bl	496	90	135	33	6	19	74	.272
Cooner, Bos	385	50	99	21	1	8	36	.271
Dent, Chi	423	46	114	19	2	4	39	.270
Lahoud, Cal	270	42	73	18	2	11	36	.270
Sheehan, Det	364	39	98	19	4	11	54	.269
Herrmann, Chi	340	50	90	13	1	9	37	.265
May, Chi	494	62	131	18	2	8	37	.265
North, Oak	472	74	125	18	4	4	33	.265
Petrocelli, Bos	492	46	119	18	1	15	70	.265
Valentine, Cal	344	56	91	19	3	3	37	.265
Murrah, Tex	504	70	133	22	2	20	88	.264
Briggs, Mil	490	64	127	27	2	17	60	.259
Williams, Bl	378	46	98	15	0	15	47	.259
Sundberg, Tex	391	40	94	11	3	2	28	.259
Healy, KC	414	57	108	23	2	0	39	.261
Kaline, Det	470	58	122	24	2	11	60	.260
Munson, NY	493	54	110	14	2	15	55	.260

American League Pitching Records

pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era.
Foucault, Tex	8	7	194	162	36	93	2.25
Hiller, Det	16	10	191	169	51	133	2.27
G. Perry, Clev	18	9	261	178	78	180	2.31
Hunter, Oak	22	10	272	234	90	190	2.45
Fingers, Oak	8	4	102	90	27	81	2.65
Tiant, Bos	20	11	257	266	48	151	2.70
Blyleven, Minn	13	16	234	210	61	204	2.81
J. Perry, Clev	14	10	214	198	53	55	2.89
Dal Canton, KC	8	8	168	128	73	93	2.90
Jenkins, Tex	21	11	226	242	41	127	3.00
Fitzmorris, KC	10	4	146	150	42	39	3.09
Dobson, NY	15	14	238	248	56	130	3.10
Ryan, Cal	17	15	229	200	166	306	3.12
Grimsley, Balt	16	12	249	218	61	131	3.15
Holtzman, Oak	17	13	217	233	42	94	3.16
Cuellar, Balt	18	10	222	208	72	93	3.20
Hassler, Cal	4	9	133	108	64	57	3.22
Champion, Mil	10	3	134	136	40	50	3.29
Blue, Oak	14	14	245	211	84	157	3.24
Decker, Minn	14	11	207	202	84	128	3.26
Bushy, KC	19	13	252	254	80	168	3.46
Tanana, Cal	10	17	222	219	61	143	3.49
Palmer, Balt	6	10	131	139	58	59	3.50
Kaat, Chi	15	13	225	232	54	101	3.50
Medich, NY	17	12	208	220	78	135	3.50
Moret, Bos	7	8	148	131	72	95	3.59
Lee, Bos	15	12	230	260	59	81	3.60
Splittorff, KC	13	15	209	229	62	85	3.69
Piller, Det	16	10	131	100	61	103	3.97
G. Perry, Cle	18	9	261	178	78	180	2.31
Hunter, Oak	22	10	272	234	90	190	2.45
Blyleven, Min	13	15	234	210	61	204	2.81
Tiant, Bos	0	10	266	240	66	145	2.80
J. Perry, Cle	14	10	214	198	53	55	2.89
Dal Canton, KC	8	8	165	123	73	93	2.90
Jenkins, Tex	21	11	226	242	41	127	3.00
Fitzmorris, KC	10	4	146	150	42	39	3.09
Dobson, NY	14	14	231	241	56	132	3.12

Rondout Tide Table

High Tides

Day, Date	Morning	Evening
Sunday, Sept. 8	6:28 a.m.	7:43 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 9	7:21 a.m.	9:22 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 10	9:11 a.m.	10:35 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 11	10:40 a.m.	11:33 p.m.
Thursday Sept. 12	11:46 a.m.	
Friday, Sept. 13	:26 a.m.	12:43 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 14	1:19 a.m.	1:38 p.m.

America Banking on Ted Hood

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Ted Hood is a perfectionist and the New York Yacht Club is banking on his manner to push brand-new Courageous to 1974 America's Cup victory as yacht racing's supreme prize faces the strongest foreign challenge ever.

The defender, selected last week in one of the closest selection duels in 123 years of cup history, is to begin a best-of-seven match racing series with Australia's Southern Cross on Tuesday in the choppy seas off Newport. Both sleek boats are built of aluminum in the first year non-wood hulls are allowed.

The New Yorkers have held the 100 Guineas Cup continuously since 1851 when the schooner America beat 14 other boats around the Isle of Wight. This is the fourth Aussie challenge. The others came in 1962, 1967 and 1970.

Hood, noted sailmaker, yacht designer and racer from Marblehead, Mass., is a worker. He is a perfectionist who shyly avoids the spotlight.

He replaced Bob Bavier as Courageous' skipper on Aug. 30 and her 1:47 Labor Day win over favored Intrepid —the one that ultimately determined the defender —was his first full race at the helm.

Sources among the New York Yacht Club selection committee, which named the 22nd defender, said it was all set to pick Intrepid if the unpredictable weather off Newport had forced cancellation of what turned out to be the final race on the 24.3 mile course. They were in shock at the way Courageous outperformed Intrepid in the 1967 and 1970 defender's best area —heavy winds around 20 knots.

All week long, waterfront talk was of Teddy Hood and the way he brought out the best in Courageous in that winner-takes-all race. Intrepid had a four month training edge on the new boat and it took summer-long experimenting and helm changes to discover how to race her properly.

"He had a great deal to do with it," said Bill Lucas of the Southern Cross group. "He made the boat go. And Intrepid's men told me after the race they would have won with Hood sails. He's quite a man."

Intrepid's crew introduced west coast sails from Lowell North into the competition after years of Hood sail domination. So good were the North products that a few were tried aboard Courageous. But with Hood at the helm, his own cloth was used last week. Ironically, the mainsail used in the big win was built for Intrepid in 1967.

The Aussie effort, conservatively totaling $6 million, is backed by Alan Bond, a 36-year-old Western Australia land developer.

Jim Hardy will be at the helm of the mustard-colored yacht which, for the second time, eliminated the French from the foreign challenge in four straight races. Hardy skippered Gretel II in her 1970 challenge. Now she's a trial horse for the new boat.

"From what I've seen, read, and having been involved with other syndicate heads through the years, I believe this is by far the most formidable challenge," said Brian Leary, manager of the Southern Cross effort.

"I don't think its going to be as close as people think," he said of the upcoming series. "I feel we'll either have a little more boat speed or we have a little less. I don't think we'll be as evenly matched as Courageous and Intrepid were."

While Hood may be a perfectionist, he doesn't think Courageous herself is in ideal form.

Unlike single-wheeled Intrepid, designer Olin Stephens' fifth defender has twin wheels so she can be steered from either port or starboard and dual trim tab wheels to be used to correct helm movements. The boom narrowly misses the deck, providing more sail area.

"The helmsman, if he's steering to weather, can't see what's under him," said Hood. "If he's steering to leeward, he cant see what's above. Its not comfortable. Under this arrangement the tactician is on the opposite side of the boat from the helmsman. Both can't see the same things and these boats are hard enough to steer without having to sweat over tactics."

If they are indeed problems, Hood solved them against Intrepid and is ready for Southern Cross.

$17-$31 off pairs.

GLASS-TRACK BELTED REGULAR OR SNOW TIRES.



TWIN GUARD OR TRACTION GRIP
REG. $29 TO $43 EACH.

2 STURDY FIBER GLASS BELTS reinforce tread for fine performance.

2 DURABLE CORD BODY PLIES for handling control, lasting service.

24,000-MILE GUARANTEE

36-MONTH GUARANTEE

2 FOR $41

A78-13 TBLS. BLK. PLUS 1.80 F.E.T. EACH AND TRADE-IN. NO TRADE-IN NEEDED ON SNOW.

2 FOR $49 E78-14, F78-14, G78-14, G78-15 TBLS. BLK. PLUS 2.33 TO 2.74 F.E.T. EA., TRADE

2 FOR $59 H78-15 TBLS. BLK. PLUS 2.97 F.E.T. EACH AND TRADE

WW'S $3 MORE EACH.

$5 HOLDS YOUR SNOW TIRES ON LAY-AWAY TILL NOV. 15

PASSENGER CAR TIRE GUARANTEE
Montgomery Ward guarantees each of its passenger car tires for a specified number of miles when used on passenger cars or station wagons, except taxis. If your tire does not give you this mileage because of:
- defects in material or workmanship,
- normal road hazard failure,
- premature tread wearout (2/32 inches or less remaining);

Montgomery Ward will:
1. During the first 10% of guaranteed mileage, replace the tire free.
2. During the remaining guaranteed mileage, replace it for a prorate charge based on mileage used.

Nail punctures repaired free during the entire guaranteed mileage.

For guarantee service and adjustments, return tire to any Montgomery Ward branch with the Guarantee Booklet issued at the time of sale.

Charge after first 10% of guaranteed mileage based on selling price in effect at the time of return at branch to which returned, including federal excise tax.

Passenger tires used on taxicabs, and motor vehicles other than passenger cars are guaranteed on the same basis against defects in materials and workmanship only.

WINTER PASSENGER CAR TIRE GUARANTEE
Montgomery Ward guarantees each of its passenger car winter tires for a specified number of months from the time of purchase, when used on passenger cars or station wagons, except taxis. If your tire becomes unserviceable during this time because of:
- defects in material or workmanship,
- normal road hazard failure,
- premature tread wearout (2/32 inches or less remaining);

Montgomery Ward will:
1. During the first 10% of the guarantee period, replace the tire free.
2. During the remaining portion of the guarantee period, replace it for a pro-rata charge based on months of ownership.

Nail punctures repaired free during the entire guarantee period.

For guarantee service and adjustments, return tire to any Montgomery Ward branch with the Guarantee Booklet issued at the time of sale.

Charge after first 10% of guarantee period based on selling price in effect at the time of return at branch to which returned, including federal excise tax.

Winter passenger tires used on taxicabs and motor vehicles other than passenger cars are guaranteed on the same basis against defects in material and workmanship only.

POLY-TRACK H.S.T.
18,000-MILE GUARANTEE
4-PLY POLYESTER CORD BODY

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	LOW PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
B78-13 (6.00-13)	17.99	1.83
C78-13 (6.50-13)		1.99
C78-14 (6.95-14)	19.99	2.07
E78-14 (7.35-14)		2.24
F78-14 (7.75-14)	24.99	2.41
G78-14 (8.25-14)		2.55
G78-15 (8.25-15)		2.63
H78-15 (8.55-15)		2.82

*With trade-in tire. Whitewalls $3 more each.

WARDS SNO-GRIP TIRE
24-MONTH GUARANTEE
4-PLY POLYESTER CORD BODY

A78-13 TBLS. BLK. PLUS 1.78 FEDERAL EXCISE TAX EACH AND TRADE-IN 14.95

WHITEWALLS $3 MORE EACH

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR LOW PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.00-12(T)	—	18.95	1.53
A78-13	6.00-13	14.95	1.78
B78-13	6.50-13	16.95	1.83
D78-14	6.95-14	20.95	2.15
E78-14	7.35-14	21.95	2.24
F78-14	7.75-14	22.95	2.51
G78-14	8.25-14	23.95	2.55
5.60-15	—	19.95	1.78
F78-15	7.75-15	22.95	2.42
G78-15	8.25-15	23.95	2.63
H78-15	8.55-15	26.95	2.82

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED. (T) not illustrated. Whitewalls available in most sizes $3 more each. Studs (where permitted) $6 more each tire.

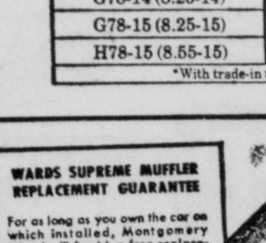
FAST FREE MOUNTING



WARDS SUPREME MUFFLER REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE
For as long as you own the car on which installed, Montgomery Ward will furnish a free replacement for any Wards Supreme Muffler which fails for any reason. If Montgomery Ward originally installed the muffler, it will install the replacement free. Return muffler to any Montgomery Ward branch (any branch having installation facilities, if free installation included) with evidence of purchase. This guarantee does not apply to mufflers installed on commercial vehicles or to mufflers damaged in an auto accident.

SAVE $4

HOW LONG CAN A MUFFLER LAST?
2 years—maybe 3? Our Supreme is guaranteed for as long as you own your car. Fits most US cars. 11.88 REG. 15.98
Ford, Chevy installation, labor only, 3.33.



SAVE 2.59
FRONT OZITE® CARPET MATS
Outdoor carpet bonded to rubber. 4 colors. 7.44 REG. 9.98
7.98 rear set 5.88

INSTALLED FREE



WARDS BATTERY PROTECTION PLAN
Montgomery Ward will replace this battery at no cost to the original owner if it fails to accept and hold a charge in non-commercial passenger car use during the Free Replacement Period shown:

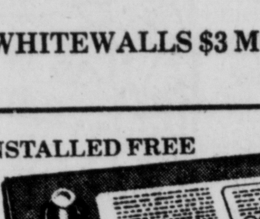
TOTAL GUARANTEE PERIOD:	60	48	42	36	24	18 Mos.
FREE REPLACEMENT PERIOD:	24	16	12	9	6	3 Mos.

After this period, to the end of the guarantee period, Montgomery Ward will replace the battery, charging only a pro-rated amount for the time since purchase, based on the current regular selling price less trade-in. Batteries in commercial use are guaranteed on a similar basis for half of the specified periods. Commercial use is defined as use in any vehicle for other than family or personal use.
For service under this guarantee, return battery with evidence of date of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.

SIDE TERMINALS EXTRA

SAVE $6

42-MONTH GUARANTEED BATTERY
Up to 410 cold cranking amps for all-weather starting power. Polypropylene case. Most cars. 25.88 REGULARLY 31.95



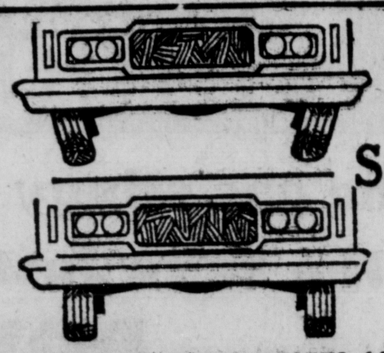
SAVE 72c
AUTO LITTER CONTAINER
Durable, lightweight plastic. Has compartment for tissues. 1.77 REG. 2.49

CAN'T BE LICENSED. NOT FOR USE ON PUBLIC ROADS OR SIDEWALKS.



SAVE $77

WARDS 5-HP ALL-TERRAIN CYCLE
A Tecumseh® engine powers this sturdy 3-wheeler on nobby, balloon tires for great cross-country fun. 322.00 REGULARLY 399.00



Special.

WARDS EXPERT WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Correct uneven tire wear and poor steering. We'll align wheels; check caster, camber and toe-in. 8.44
LABOR ONLY
*Extra Charge for Torsion Bars & Air. Cond.

USE YOUR WARDS CHARGE ALL CREDIT ACCOUNT — NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

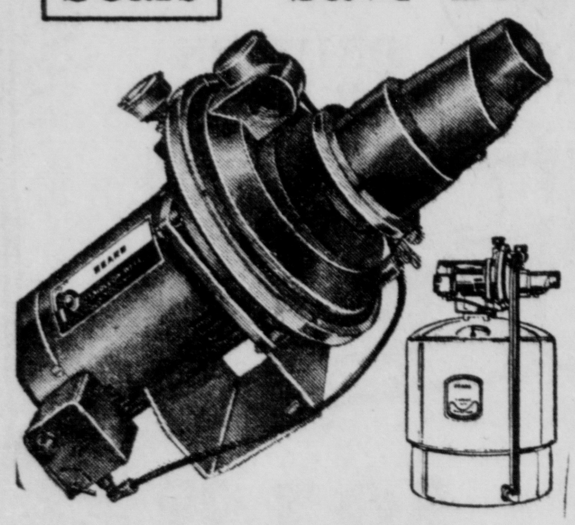
WE GIVE YOU MILES OF SMILES

SALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

MONTGOMERY WARD

1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON, AUTO DEPT. OPEN DAILY 8:30 a. m. — 336-5020

Sears Save $20



Hydro Glass™ Shallow Well Jet Pump

½-HP Regular $119.95 99.88

Now there's a Hydro Glass pump for wells to 20-ft.! It's the most rust-resistant pump we sell, with a Power Bonus motor for dependable performance. Motor has power in excess of rating to hold pressure at 30/50 pounds. Jet not included.



19-Gallon Efficient Captive™ Air Tank

Sears Low Price 79.95

This tank can't waterlog under normal conditions because air and water are separated. No air volume control required.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Sears HOME OF HOME IMPROVEMENT

KINGSTON, N.Y. Kingston Plaza Phone 331-2300

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

The Tenpin Roundup

Woolsey Blasts 673

KINGSTON — Major league bowling returned to the city Wednesday, with a resounding crescendo of ten 600 series and 100-team efforts, when the 18-team International League launched its 1974-75 campaign at Ferraro's Bowlerama.

Ken Woolsey led the shooting with 255-673 and runnerup Jerry Woodvine fired a 268 solo and 651 series. Kildy Corrado decked 224, 227-645. Other 600 shooters included Bruce Barrents 633, Joe Mannello 624, Big Bob Shelightner 619, Mike Cashara 611, Al North 610, Angie Fondino 605, Bob Coisson 604.

Bud Lowe's team led the team shooting with 2962 off highs of 1004 and 1012. J&H Service Center posted 1031 and Seven-Up 1009.

The 18-team scratch league has recruited bowlers from the Kingston area, Saugerties and Dutchess County. "All the teams are firmed up and it is the best looking major league of the past few seasons," said secretary Jerry Smith. The first night scores certainly proved his point.

Bennie Tiano launched the new Tri-Major women's league with 563 and Joan Jameson fired 562, as the crack Frontier League, where first place pays $1,000 with a 216-216-641 effort.

Arlene Wilson kicked off the Bowlerama Quads circuit got under way with nine "500" series and a 2093 team effort by the Jameson-Moore, Inc. team.

The results:

BOWLERAMA QUADS — Joan Jameson 201-562, Gloria Nagele 531, Gloria Daley 528, Lonnie North 524, Liz Smith 201-523, Judy Helsley 523, Rose Sorcinelli 519, Kathy Spadafora 514, Lucille Steen 504; team highs: Jameson-Moore Inc. 741-2093

LIVE WIRES — Marguerite Stoddard 520, Doris Dunn 500, Sue Czarnecki 443, Marilyn Lowe 443, Marie Davis 442; team highs: Team Eight, 728-2028.

FRONTIER — Bennie Tiano 216, 214-641; Norm Good 222, 205-606; G. Jones 212, 212-594; Bill Borth 212-594, John Hinchey 209-568, Brian Lawrence 210-552; team highs: Jeff's Place 2629, Esposito's Tux Shop 914.

INTERNATIONAL—Ken Woolsey 255-673; Jerry Woodvine 268-651; Kildy Corrado 224, 227-645; Bruce Barents 203, 247-633; Joe Mannello 213, 233-624; Bob Shelightner 219, 201-611; Mike Cashara 238, 205-611; Al Northt 233, 209-610; Angi Fondino 208, 201-605; Bob Coisson 234, 213-604; team highs; J&H Service Center 1031; Bud Lowe's Team 1004, 1012, 2962.

TRI-MAJOR—Arlene Wilson 212-563, Louise Colombino 544, Cora Martin 523, Gloria Daley 512, Jo Primo 508, Kathy North 506, Sarah St. George, Juanita McMillan 200; team highs: Team Ten 532, Team Two 1495.

STANDARD FURNITURE BOOSTER—Art Mowle 224-594, Harold Lindberg 202-568, Jack Dawkins 230-566, Ken Kouhoupt 228-566, Roger Justus 213-550; team highs: Pier 7, 935-2603.

CATHOLIC AA—Fred Bayona 202, 214-595; John Gorman 225-580, Louis Guido 579, John Dudek 224-573, Roscoe Altamari 218-569; team highs: Holy Name Wilbur 923, St. Joseph's No. 2 (2630).

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN — Butch Landi 206-568, Joe St. George 201-555, Paul Saulpaugh 215-553, Paul Marburger 221-540, Marty Petersen Jr. 537; team highs: St. Remy 934-2511.

Tom Saulpaugh 217-555, Curt North 213-531, Jim Raucci 528, Charlie Cecolia 213-520, Dan Dawson 520; team highs: Five Axes, 888-2402.

Monticello Entries

FIRST RACE
Mile Pace Purse $2,900
1—Golden Boy Dean, G. Foldi 5-1
2—Stella Barry, R. Conti 9-2
3—JJ Lucky, J. Curran 3-1
4—Federal Freight, L. Gigante 5-1
5—Local Spark, D. Pierce 8-1
6—Four Oaks Lady, J. Patterson Jr. 8-1
7—Racing Sail, J. Primeau 6-1
8—Keystone Heidi, L. Harner 4-1

SECOND RACE
Mile Pace Purse $2,500
1—Hundred Grand, R. Del Campo 6-1
2—Black On, J. Primeau 5-1
3—Terrace, F. Venable Jr. 9-2
4—Baby Buddha, C. Bier 8-1
5—I'll Get It, J. Patterson Jr 3-1
6—Rebel Grey, D. Biccum 4-1
7—Jefferson Bullet, R. Kurtz 5-1
8—Diarac, R. Ingrassia 8-1

THIRD RACE
Mile Pace Purse $3,400
1—Afton Corporal, G. Gilmour 4-1
2—Adelaide Lobell, E. Harner 9-2
3—Quantico Linda, J. Danosky 6-1
4—Taylor Lobell, E. Seller 6-1
5—Sterling Sparkle, J. Gilmour 3-1
6—Brockworth King, D. Pierce 8-1
7—Steel Byrd, J. Patterson Jr. 5-1
8—Tark Hanover, J. Ferraro 5-1

FOURTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $4,800
1—Emperor Dapple, A. Koch 8-1
2—Vals Manor, J. Gilmour 5-1
3—Sunny Sam, L. Harner 3-1
4—Lasting Pleasure, E. Harner 6-1
5—Sir Akadoh, D. Pierce 5-1
6—Bachelor Blue, G. Gilmour 4-1
7—Manawaru, F. Popfinger 9-2

FIFTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $3,400
1—West River Jarrett J. Primeau 6-1
2—Seafield Duke, S. Smith 9-2
3—Shadydale Air Raid, M. Maker 3-1
4—Miss Cheryl, G. Berkner 4-1
5—Mike Success, D. Biccum 5-1
6—Peter, R. Del Campo 6-1
7—Ace's Wild, J. Gilmour 5-1
8—Governor Duke, G. Gilmour 8-1

SIXTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $6,500
1—Griffin Hanover, W. Warrington 6-1
2—Collins Airliner, D. Pierce 8-1
3—Placid Way, D. R. Flamme 3-1
4—Volos Mike, C. Manzi 5-1
5—Terry Bye Bye, E. Harner 5-1
6—Saunders Orbiter, G. Berkner 4-1
7—Adour, W. Hudson 9-2

SEVENTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $1,700
1—Spin Off, C. Manzi 3-1
2—Inside Report, J. Primeau 4-1
3—Byron Dares, F. Yanoti 6-1
4—Honors Doll, D. Cappello 8-1
5—Victorian Knight, A. Elsbree 9-2
6—Arriva Dan, D. Pierce 8-1
7—Breeze On Girl, J. Patterson Jr. 5-1
8—Autumns Vale, R. Del Campo 5-1

EIGHTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $1,700
1—Billy Vance, J. Stadelman Jr 6-1
2—B B Marches, J. Primeau 3-1
3—Jackhammer, E. McLaren 9-2
4—DS Victory Counsel, D. Pierce 8-1
5—Apollo Al, E. Harner 4-1
6—Just So Lucky, R. Kurtz 8-1
7—Flighty, R. Igrassia 5-1
8—Some Magnate, G. Gilmour 5-1

NINTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $2,500
1—Freddies Sister, C. Paradis 5-1
2—Agatha, R. Ingrassia 6-1
3—Biz Reward, J. Gilmour 5-1
4—Lead Free, J. Primeau 3-1
5—Reenes Dream, S. Smith 8-1
6—Adult Hanover, J. Patterson Jr. 4-1
7—Tyrolean Missy, W. Warrington 9-2
8—Triple H. Pride, W. Hudson 8-1

TENTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $2,500
1—Satellite Hanover, L. Harner 5-1
2—Tarbelle Lee, L. Gagante 3-1
3—Tobby M, J. Danosky 9-2
4—Mountain Elk, G. Gilmour 4-1
5—La Mancha, E. Harner 8-1
6—Cape Pine O'Malley S. Smith 5-1
7—Beckys Tagger, W. Hudson 8-1
8—Christine Line, D. Cappello 5-1

TRACKMAN'S SELECTION
1—J J Lucky, Stella Barry Local Spark
2—Rebel Grey, Baby Buddha, I'll Get It
3—Afton Corporal, Sterling Sparkle, Adelaide Lobell
4—Sunny Sam, Manawaru, Bachelor Blue
5—Seafield Duke, Mike Success, Shadydale Air Raid
6—Placid Way, Saunders Orbiter, Volos Mike
7—Spin Off, Breeze On Girl, Inside Report
8—Billy Vance, Apollo Al, Flighty
9—Lead Free, Freddies Sister
10—Mountain Elk, Satellite Hanover, Tobby M
BEST BET: SPIN OFF

Onteora Club Sets Road Race On Sept. 29

OLIVE BRIDGE — Onteora Runners Club and Columbia-Greene Community College will sponsor a 13-mile road race from Catskill to Coxsackie on Sunday, Sept. 29. To be known as the SAV A THON, the race will be held in coordination with the Greene County Savings Bank to celebrate the opening of a new branch office in West Coxsackie.

The event set for 12 noon is sanctioned by the Adirondack Association of the AAU. Starting and finishing at branches of the Greene County Savings Bank, the route to be followed will be Route 385 passing through the village of Athens.

The meet directors are Dick Vincent and Barry Hopkins, who have announced that trophies will be awarded to the first 100 finishers, first three women, first three coaches, first five Greene County runners, the first three five-man teams, the first high school finisher, the youngest finisher, oldest finisher, first three masters in age groups of 30-39, 40-49, 50 and over.

"T" shirts bearing appropriate insignia will be awarded to the first 150 entrants and certificates will be given to all finishers.

Entry blanks may be obtained from Barry Hopkins, 2 Bogardus Avenue, Catskill, and Bernie Stahl, Olive Bridge. Entries must be postmarked by Sept. 25.

Police Predicting Easy Win

KINGSTON — The fact that Lt. John Berardi has announced he would be the starting pitcher for the Kingston Paid Department makes tonight's Mayor's Trophy softball game at Dietz Stadium a cakewalk for the Kingston Police Department, according to KPD team captain, Detective John Crespino.

The softball classic is scheduled at 8 p. m. and will be preceded by an all-star girls game between Kingston and Saugerties teams at 6:30 p. m. The proceeds go to charity.

"After observing my team at a single practice session," said Manager Crespino, "I decided to call off any further drills, as the team appeared razor sharp and ready for any competition."

"Also taken into consideration was the announcement by John Berardi that he would be the starting pitcher for the firemen." Crespino added, "That fact alone convinced me no additional practice was necessary. Knowing his past pitching record and the athletic backgrounds of the remainder of the KFD lineup, I feel confident that an easy victory is already ours. I don't understand how the KFD would even consider putting the health of their aged, over-the-hill team on the line against an agressive young team as ours."

Richard Scherer has been named police pitcher. The supporting cast includes Crespino at third base; Bill Slover, ss; Charles McCullough, 2b; Mike Levy, rf; Paul Watzka, lf; Dominic Ausanio, sf; George Carlson, 1b; Tom Scareym, cf; Al Hutton; reserves—James Wallace, Robert Boughton and others.

Dedicate Golf Hall of Fame

PINEHURST, N. C. (UPI) — A massive campaign to make this community in the North Carolina sandhills the "golfing capital of the world" gets a double boost this coming week with the opening of a Golf Hall of Fame and a transformed World Open golf tournament.

President Gerald Ford, along with golfing greats from Ben Hogan to Jack Nicklaus, are to be on hand Wednesday to open the $2.5 million Golf Hall of Fame.

The World Open, which nearly fell on its face last year as a behemoth two-week golf tournament in its premier run, begins Thursday as a standardized 72-hole format and picked as one of the PGA's "designated" tournaments.

The event is assured of such big name golfers as Lee Trevino, Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf who stayed away from the 144-hole tournament held in frosty November last year.

The $300,000 purse is considerably less than the PGA record $500,000 offered last year, but it's still enough to make the World Open the richest stop on the pro tour this year.

The buildup has been tremendous.

North Carolina Gov. James E. Holshouser Jr. has proclaimed this "the grand week of golf" for the entire state. The news media has been deluged with releases from agents for Diamondhead Corp., owners of the resort complex here and sponsors of both the tournament and the Hall of Fame.

A field of 180 golfers, half as many as last year, is in the World Open.

ULSTER COUNTY
OKTOBERFEST
KINGSTON ARMORY
SEPT. 29 — NOON-8:30 P.M.
Bavarian Food and Drink at Family Prices

OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN Theatre
Overlook Rd RTE 44-55 POUGHKEEPSIE
Children under 12 free GL 2-3445
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
2nd WEEK THRU SEPT 10
SIDNEY POITIER
BILL COSBY
UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT
PG AND
Paul Newman
"THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN"
SEPT 11
MY NAME IS NOBODY

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN Theatre
RT 9-CA 9-2000 Children under 12 free
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
NOW THRU SEPT 10
"MARVELOUSLY, UPROARIOUSLY FUNNY!" —Gene Shalit, WNBC TV
THE MAD ADVENTURES OF "RABBI" JACOB G
and
The Laughing Policeman R
NEXT ATTRACTION
BILLY JACK
TRAIN ROBBERS

WALTER READE THEATRES
Sunset Drive In Theatre
Rt. 28 North
Gates Open 6:30
Show Starts 8:00
Children's Admission $1.00
NOW SHOWING
WALT DISNEY'S CARTOON CLASSIC
ALICE in WONDERLAND
TECHNICOLOR®
Re-released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC.
© 1974 Walt Disney Productions
PLUS
'FANTASIA'
Mayfair
Kingston 336-5313
HELD OVER TODAY
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
★★★★ (HIGHEST RATING)" —N.Y. Daily News
"Chinatown"
THE MOST HIGHLY ACCLAIMED FILM OF 1974!
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® A PARAMOUNT PRESENTATION
For Mature Audiences
Community
Kingston 331-1613
NOW SHOWING
2:00-5:30-9:15
"HAS THE SAME KIND OF POWER AS 'WALKING TALL.'" —Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek
BUSTER and BILLIE
COLUMBIA PICTURES
A DIVISION OF COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES INC
For Mature Audiences
PLUS
'The Last Summer'
Shown Only at 4:00-7:30

LYCEUM RED HOOK
Closed for Vacation, thru Wednesday
★ STARTS THURSDAY ★
Peter Fonda
DIRTY MARY AND CRAZY LARRY
Evenings at 7 and 9
Adults $1.50

TINKERBELL THEATRE
Woodstock, N.Y. — OR 9-4608
FRI. - SAT. 7 & 9:30
All Other Nites 8 p.m.
NOW THRU TUESDAY
Paramount Picture presents
ROBERT REDFORD and MIA FARROW
THE GREAT GATSBY
PG In Color A Paramount Picture

ROOSEVELT THEATRE
CA 9-2000
HYDE PARK, N.Y.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
Shows start from 7 P.M.
NOW PLAYING
Thru Sept. 10
G
"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT"
"ONE OF THE BEST" —Rex Reed
Matinees Sat. & Sun. at 2 p.m.
Shown nightly 7:05 & 9:35

Highland ART CINEMA
NOW THRU SEPT. 10
"GIRL HUNTER"
Plus
"THE HEIST"
Rated "X." In color for ladies and gentlemen over the age of 18.
New Show every Wednesday
Continuous Performances
Daily from 12 Noon
Sunday from 2 p.m.
Call 691-7782 for Show Time
Free Parking for Our Patrons
AIR CONDITIONING

Air Conditioned
ROSENDALE THEATRE
24-Hour Phone 658-5541
Rosendale, N. Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre
NIGHTLY 7 & 9
thru Tuesday
"MR. MAJESTYK" (PG)
Charles Bronson

Academy Theater
New Paltz — 255-1454
NOW THRU TUES.
7:15 and 10:35
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 4:00
Walt Disney's
ALICE IN WONDERLAND (G)
8:30 p.m.
FANTASIA (G)

HI-WAY DRIVE-IN ROUTE 9W COXSACKIE
Continuous From Dusk
Ends Tonite ● 2 Hits
First—the Harrad Experiment and then they were ready for a
HARRAD SUMMER
2nd Hit ● Lee J. Cobb
THE NEW CENTURIONS

SUNSET DRIVE-IN ROUTE 9 5 MI. SOUTH OF HUDSON
Tonite thru Tues. ● 2 Hits
It was 1948. There was a girl like Billie in every school. All the boys knew her—
BUSTER and BILLIE
2nd Hit ● Jack Nicholson
"5 EASY PIECES"

Phone 658-9494
CHALET LOUNGE
Route 32 Rosendale, N.Y.
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

COMMUNITY
CATSKILL • 943-2410
Thru Tues. at 7:15 & 10:20
Bruce Lee
Return of The Dragon R
...his last performance is his best!
Plus Co-Hit at 8:50
Burt Reynolds "SHAMUS"

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
THRU TUESDAY 7 & 9
THE 'EASY RIDER' RIDES AGAIN
"wildly funny" — N.Y. News
JACK NICHOLSON OTIS YOUNG
R THE LAST DETAIL

VALLEY INN HOTEL
Main Street Rosendale
Pat & Whitey Nilsen, Props.
FEATURING
THE GOOD TIMERS
For Good Old Time Music
Sing Along or Dance
SUNDAY 8-12
658-9947

County Chess Players Place in State Event

KINGSTON — Paul Jacklyn, a young United States Chess Federation expert from New York City, captured the 1974 New York State championship in competition against more 100 players from 26 counties at Albany over the Labor Day weekend.

The Upstate title and trophy went to Buffalo expert, Barry Davis. Jacklyn had five and one half points in the tournament, placing ahead of three nationally ranked masters and 12 other experts.

Five members of the Kingston Chess Club participated. Jerome Dober shared in the prize fund after scoring 4½ points in Class E of the Novice section. Van Travis finished with five in Class D, while Jose Gomez collected 4½-points in the Booster section. In the top section, Dr. David Gerbarg won 2½ and Ken Evans two points.

The Genessee Cup, awarded annually since 1910 to the best county team, was won this year by Monroe County which edged out Albany and Onondaga. Dutchess County tied for fifth place while Ulster County finished eleventh.

UNIROYAL STEEL-BELTED RADIALS CAN HELP YOU CUT FUEL CONSUMPTION

UNIROYAL



You've seen it on television, now prove it for yourself. Uni, Roy and Al dramatized the gas-saving advantages of UNIROYAL steel-belted radials by leaping over 40 gas pumps. And tests on the UNIROYAL test track at Laredo, Texas have shown that Zeta 40M steel-belted radials get better gas mileage than bias-ply tires on the same car.

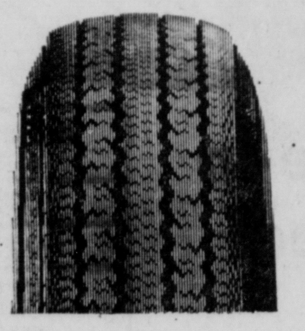
Add the other advantages of steel-belted radials like their ride and handling characteristics, their improved traction and their longer life, and you get a tire that saves both energy and money. UNIROYAL Zeta 40M . . . the 40,000-mile tire that also saves gas.

UNIROYAL BR78-13 CR78-13 45.00 Plus Fed. Ex. Tax from $2.11 to $2.51 & smooth tire off your car

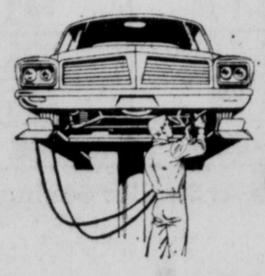
ZETA 40M STEEL-BELTED RADIAL WHITEWALL THE 40,000-MILE TIRE

UNIROYAL CR78-14 DR78-14 FR78-14/15 51.00 Plus Fed. Ex. Tax from $2.31 to $2.81 & smooth tire off your car.

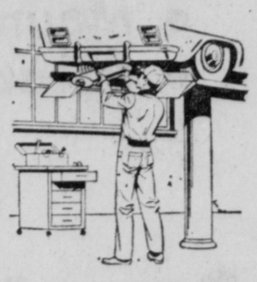
UNIROYAL GR78-14/15 HR78-14/15 60.00 Plus Fed. Ex. Tax from $2.95 to $3.26 & smooth tire off your car.



UNIROYAL JR78-15 LR78-15 78.00 Plus Fed. Ex. Tax from $3.44 to $3.60 & smooth tire off your car.



Visit Hudson Valley's NEWEST CAR CARE CENTER



Barry Wingert and Bill Whitaker — expert mechanics

● FRONT END ALIGNMENT ● SHOCKS
● ENGINE TUNE-UP ● LUBE & OIL CHANGE
● BRAKES ● MUFFLERS
● ON THE CAR OR TRUCK SPIN BALANCE

Royal Tire Service
and Affiliate Dealers



15 RAILROAD AVE. at the underpass Kingston, N.Y.
Phone 331-0730
Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here
Plenty of Free Parking
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
OPEN 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. MONDAY thru SATURDAY

Sears

2nd TIRE 60% OFF!

When You Purchase 1st Tire At Regular Price Plus F.E.T.



Fiberglass-Belted Tires

Guaranteed 26,000 Miles

Two fiber glass belts and two nylon cord plies teamed up under a wide 78 series tread means strength and durability. Hurry . . . sale this week only!

Sears Highway Passenger Tire Guarantee

If you do not receive the number of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to (1) defects, (2) normal road hazards, or (3) tread wear-out,

We wilk At our option, exchange it for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise tax that represents mileage used. If the tire is unserviceable due to any of the above causes before 10% of the guaranteed mileage is received, the replacement or refund will be made with no charge for mileage received.

Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge.

Guarantee applies to tires on vehicles used for private family purposes.

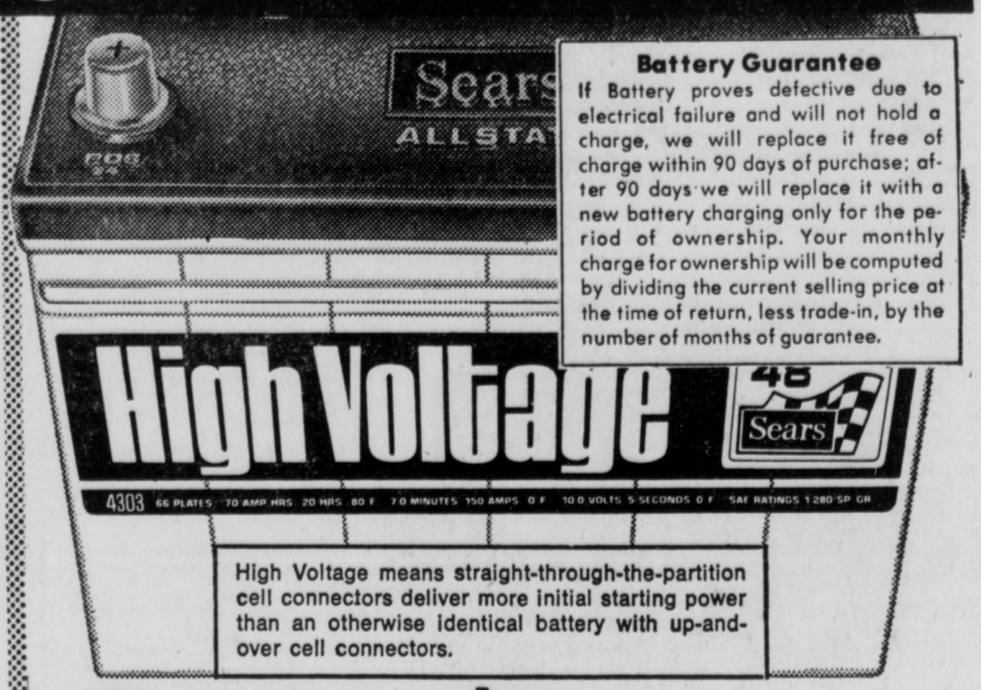
No Trade-in Required!

FREE

- Mounting
- Rotation

WIDE GUARD Blackwall	PRICE 1st TIRE	PRICE 2nd TIRE	F.E.T.
C78-13	$35	14.00	2.00
D78-14	$37	14.80	2.25
E78-14	$39	15.60	2.33
F78-14	$41	16.40	2.50
G78-14	$43	17.20	2.67
5.60-15	$35	14.00	1.71
G78-15	$45	18.00	2.74
H78-15	$48	19.20	2.97

Whitewalls At Similar Savings



Battery Guarantee

If Battery proves defective due to electrical failure and will not hold a charge, we will replace it free of charge within 90 days of purchase; after 90 days we will replace it with a new battery charging only for the period of ownership. Your monthly charge for ownership will be computed by dividing the current selling price at the time of return, less trade-in, by the number of months of guarantee.

High Voltage means straight-through-the-partition cell connectors deliver more initial starting power than an otherwise identical battery with up-and-over cell connectors.

Save $6, Sears 48-Month Guaranteed Battery

Regular $39 with trade-in **32.88** With Trade-in

Sears Best, The Die Hard ... $45 with trade-in

Shocks on Sale!



Replaced FREE if it fails. Installed FREE if Sears Installed it.

Shock Absorber Guarantee

If Heavy-Duty Shock Absorber fails due to faulty materials or workmanship or wears-out while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor.

Guaranteed for as Long as You Own Your Car

SAVE 27% . . . Sears Heavy-Duty Shock Absorbers Regular $7.99 each **5.77** each

SAVE 16% . . . Sears Best, Steady Rider Shocks Regular $12 each **9.97** each

Fast, Low Cost Installation Available

Sears Lowest Priced 4-Ply Polyester Tire

Guaranteed 18,000 Miles

DynaPly 18 BLACKWALL	SEARS LOW PRICE	F.E.T.
C78-13	$19	1.99
D78-14	$23	2.15
E78-14	$24	2.24
F78-14	$26	2.41
G78-14	$28	2.55
G78-15	$29	2.63
H78-15	$30	2.82

Whitewalls Only $3 Extra



Sears Guaranteed Heavy Duty Mufflers

12.99

for most American made compacts

Most Other American-made Cars 16.99

Muffler Guarantee

If muffler fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge. If the defective muffler was installed by Sears, we will install the new muffler with no charge for labor.

Fast, Low Cost Installation Available

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sears Tire and Auto Center 88th Anniversary Celebration

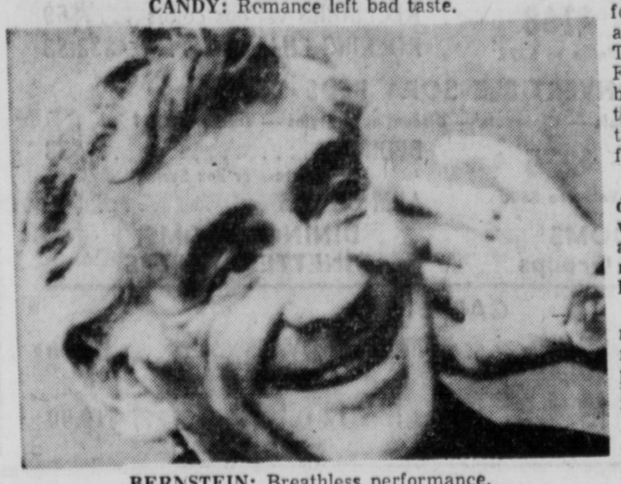
KINGSTON, N.Y. Kingston Plaza Phone 331-2300

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. Orange Plaza Phone 343-1811

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. South Hills Mall Phone 297-0111



CANDY: Romance left bad taste.



BERNSTEIN: Breathless performance.



SNODGRESS: Carrie'd away.

THE GOSSIP COLUMN
by
ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: The honeymoon with the new First Family is really on. Has anybody dared criticize them yet for anythihg? Just curious. — M.R., Nashville, Tenn.

A: Yes, Women's Wear Daily let Betty Ford have it for keeping 60 reporters and cameramen waiting in the sun for two hours before she arrived for her first press conference after touring the White House. The fashion paper said Mrs. Ford was aware newsmen had been waiting and still gave them only six minutes of her time. Neither did she apologize for the delay.

Q: Candy Bergen is my dream girl and I'd like to know why she has never married and also why you don't see her much in movies anymore. — L.C., Charleston, S.C.

A: Candy has had plenty of marriage offers, probably too many and that's one of her problems. The other is that she has never quite gotten over the breakup of her romance with Terry Melcher, Doris Day's son. Doris never liked Candy, and Terry always listened to his mother. Candy has been moving away from acting to concentrate on writing and photography because she feels she'll never be more than a mediocre actress.

Q: Is it true my great favorite, Leonard Barnstein, is ill from a heart attack? — H.B., Shawnee, Okla.

A: The maestro was in the hospital for four days before leaving to conduct at the Tanglewood summer music festival in Massachusetts. Doctors decided the problem wasn't his heart, though his symptoms were an aggravated lack of ability to breathe. In spite of this, Bernstein arrived at Tanglewood chainsmoking and continued to do so throughout.

Q: Is it true porno magazines sales are dropping off? I think they are disgusting. S. J. Topeka, Kans.

A: Actually not in volume. Hugh Hefner is extremely upset because Playboy has dropped 500,000 in the last year. But ironically, some of the magazines designed for women showing nude men, etc., have been selling more to men than to women — despite the figures their editors put out. Just stand around the newsstands and you'll see who is buying what. Mr. Hefner is suffering, but the so-called porno magazines are not.

Q: Where has actress Carrie Snodgrass disappeared to? I know she was living with singer Neal Young for a while. — M.N., Manchester, Vt.

A: Carrie has really dropped out professionally. She's still living with Neal in a ramshackle ranch house in Northern California. She mostly stays home and takes care of their year-old son. On rare occasions Carrie will leave her housekeeping to join Young on tour, but not often.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Why is Rudy Vallee demanding that "choke devices" for removing food caught in the throat be made mandatory for restaurants? He says it's because he nearly choked to death twice while out eating, but wags say that only happened when Rudy was presented with the check.

Q: I heard that a CIA agent for Latin America has spilled all his secrets to a Soviet agent and is now writing a book telling everything he knows. Is this true? — J. McC., Athens, Tenn.

A: Only half true. The agent, Phillip Agee, never confided in a KGB operative, but he is writing a book about his experiences as a Central Intelligence Agency officer in Latin America. The book has the CIA extremely worried.

OPEN HOUSE this weekend!

COME SEE HOW YOU CAN USE OUR MONEY TO BUILD YOUR HOME

If you've been looking for a quality home in the mid-teens to thirty thousand price range, you can't afford to miss seeing one of our 35 models close up. You'll find out how easily your family can have that new home they've been dreaming about—now.



Shown here:
THE CRESTWOOD
Just 1 of our 35 attractive models. This spacious Bi-Level has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dramatic entrance foyer, a dream kitchen, and more in its 1,740 sq. ft. of living area.

OUR NEW "OPEN DOOR" FINANCE PLAN IS THE KEY.

As one of America's largest homebuilders, we have the financial resources to help thousands of families get their new homes **now.** It's easy to qualify. If you own (or can get) a building lot free and clear you can take advantage of our flexible new "Open Door" finance plan right now. Our rates are competitive, there are no "points" to pay, and you have the option to put off your first installment until 1975! Best of all—**your down payment will likely be less than one month's rent!**

FIND OUT HOW AFFORDABLE YOUR RIDGE HOME CAN BE.

Come and visit the home we're building near you. It isn't completely finished yet, because we'd like you to see how the proud owners chose to save thousands of dollars by doing some of the interior finishing themselves. It's a great way to beat inflation. Come see this weekend.

FREE. OUR FULL COLOR 88-PAGE HOME PLANNING MAGAZINE.

The Ridge Homes Magazine shows all our basic models . . . tells how you can customize and plan to suit your family's needs . . . explains how you choose kitchen appliances, fixtures, colors, everything . . . and how it's all included! More important, the magazine tells you how to get started now. It's free at our Open House. (If you can't stop by for your copy, write to: RIDGE HOMES MAGAZINE, 1100 Ridge Pike, Conshohocken, PA 19428.)

SEE FOR YOURSELF.

Come see how you can choose the home you want from 35 models: 20 ranchers, 7 bi-levels, and 8 two-stories, and how you can afford the home you choose!

Clip and save the directions below and come over this weekend. You'll be glad you did!

OPEN HOUSE

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE TO SEE HOW YOU CAN AFFORD YOUR DREAM HOME NOW!

You're closer to a new Ridge home than you think! Come out this Sat. and Sun. only, 1 pm to 7 pm, rain or shine!

DIRECTIONS:

FROM ELLENVILLE
Take Rt. 209 north to Napanoch and turn west onto Rt. 55 at Wenig's Restaurant. Take Rt. 55 approximately 8 miles to Brandybrook Rd., turn left and watch for the red and blue Ridge Homes arrows.

YOUR RIDGE DEALER
FALLON & WILHELM-RIDGE HOMES
P. O. Box 295, Rt. 209, Wawarsing
914-647-7807

FROM NEWBURGH
Take Rt. 32 north 14 miles to Schreiber Lane. From New Paltz, go south on Rt. 32 approximately 3½ miles to Schreiber Lane. Turn east onto Schreiber and watch for the red and blue Ridge Homes arrows.

YOUR RIDGE DEALER
UR-RIDGE HOMES, Rts. 44 and 55, Clintondale
914-883-7222 or 914-883-7808

Another Ridge Dealer in the area is:

Rinaldo-Ridge Homes.
Rt. 9W (South of Saugerties,
just past Flamingo Restaurant).
Saugerties.
914-246-9968.

We turn dreams into homes . . . every day.

RIDGE HOMES
A DIVISION OF EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY



HARRY RIGBY JR.

Ulster Lions Club Will Hear Rigby

ULSTER AVENUE MALL

History of the Town of Ulster will be the topic for the Town of Ulster Lions Club when the organization resumes its meetings Tuesday night, Sept. 10, at the Lincoln Park Inn.

Harry Rigby Jr., city historian for the City of Kingston, will present a talk covering the history of the town.

Announcement of Rigby's appearance was made known by Charles Broadhead, newly-elected president of the club and Ted Musialkiewicz, program chairman.

"We're both looking forward to a big turnout of members for this meeting," they said, pointing to Rigby's talk on the township. "It should prove to be a very interesting meeting for all concerned," the club officials added.

Rigby has many fine credentials to offer in the way of presenting talks on the historical background of the area.

In addition to his post as city historian, the retired Bankers Trust Hudson Valley official has held many other titles connecting him with regional folklore and history.

He was selected as a member of the Governor's Committee for the Hudson Champlain Celebration in 1958, vice-chairman of the New York State Commission for Historic Observances (1958-1960), the Hudson Valley coordinator for the New York State Civil War Centennial Commission in 1961, vice-president of the Ulster County Historical Socieey and vice-president of the Friends of Historic Kingston.

Perhaps the biggest honor attributed to Rigby's participation in the history of Kingston and state came when a gold medal, bestowed by Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, was presented to him in 1960 after Queen Juliana's visit to Kingston. At that time, he was named officer of the Order of Orange-Nassau. The Dutch national tribute was awarded him for work in the field of international relations.

President Broadhead also has disclosed that the Ulster Lions Club will hold a joint meeting with the Highland Lions Club on Oct. 7 at JoMar's Restaurant, Route 299.

Dr. Gollnick Completes A Course

KINGSTON

The Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, D.D., administrator of the Ulster County Infirmary, Glen Street, recently completed an intensive Health Training Program at the Burke Rehabilitation Center, White Plains. This course entitled The Aging Process and Implications For Long Term Care was approved for 30 hours of continuing Education Credit by the New York State Board of Examiners of Nursing Home Administrators.

The content of this program was divided into the following areas: Social, psychological and physiological aspects of aging; Institutionalization; Sex and the Aged person and Death and Dying; family and staff crises. These course were implemented by case studies of patients in the Burke Rehabilitation Center Day Hospital and a series of evaluation tests. Nursing Home Administrators are required by State Law to complete 100 hours of continuing Education every two years.

The Ulster County Infirmary is a facility of 200 beds which is operating at capacity rate. It is under the direction of the Social Services Committee of the Ulster County Legislature and the Commissioner of Social Services, Bernhardt S. Kramer. The Ulster County Infirmary oeprates under State and Federal Laws which prohibits discrimination based on race, creed, color, national origin, sex or sponsor.

UCCC to Hold Senior Signup

STONE RIDGE

Ulster County Community College will hold special registration Friday, Sept. 13, at its Stone Ridge campus for older adults, 60 years and older, who desire to audit Fall Semester credit courses without paying tuition.

The registration will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. at the Registrar's Office in Vanderlyn Hall. Counselors and personnel in the Registrar's Office will be available to assist these students in selecting courses and registering.

The only charge for taking these courses will be a $1 insurance fee.

Older adults will receive distinctive I.D. cards which will provide for campus identification and allow them to use the Library on the Stone Ridge campus.

Standard FURNITURE

Open Daily 9 to 5:30
Mon. and Fri. to 9 p.m.
Park Free at Crown St. lot with purchase

rent it

Complete Furnishings For Your Home Or Apartment At A Surprisingly Low Price!

Standard Furniture Rentals Comes to Kingston!

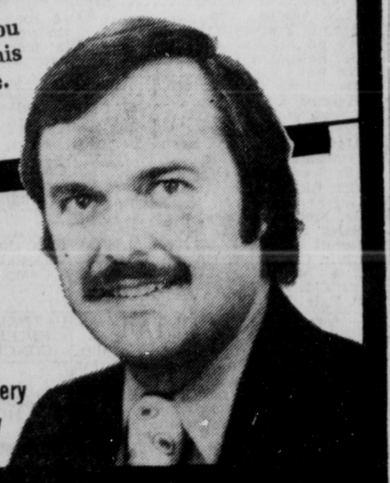
Now, Standard Furniture, upstate New York's largest home furnishers, introduces a new service for Kingston area homemakers. Rent the furniture of your own selection from a wide array including Traditional, Colonial, Modern and Mediterranean, now being displayed in our Kingston store. The monthly rates are low and appealing.

Pay as little as 39.50 per month for a 3 room apartment

COME IN and MEET Richard Bertling
STANDARD RENTAL MGR.

Let Mr. Bertling acquaint you with the advantages of this exciting new Standard service.

Phone 338-3043



Need office furniture?
RENT IT!

- Short and Long Term Leases
- Prompt Delivery
- Low in Cost
- Option-To-Buy

323 WALL ST. In Heart of Kingston

Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found 14

FOUND—small dog, mixed breed, part collie, sable, white, black. Wall St. location. 331-4231.

LOST—Dog, Black & White with tan face marking, wearing red collar. License & rabies tag. Friday night vicinity Spring Lake Park. Answers to name "Girl," very friendly. Reward. 338-4529.

LOST—Husky dog, male, white face w/black mask, tan & black, 2 yrs. old, vic. Glenerie Lake Park. Reward. 336-6145.

LOST, full grown yellow cat, August 23. Missed greatly by an elderly shut in. Reward. 331-3620.

LOST 1 MALE SCHNAUZER — Silver gray, vic. of Holiday Inn. Ans. to "Brandy". Last seen wearing red collar. Has floppy ears. $100 Reward. 338-8657.

LOST—or stolen, Siamese cat, year old, has white toe on front paw, vic. Hallahan Hill, Sawkill. REWARD. 331-6697 anytime.

LOST OR STOLEN—Vic. Kng. Plaza parking lot, Sat. 8/31/74, navy blue canvas handbag, contents extremely important to owner. Reward. 255-5999, no questions asked.

LOST — WHITE GERMAN SHEPHERD — female, vic. Shivertown Rd., New Paltz. Large reward. 255-8843.

Personals 7

LOSE WEIGHT — stop smoking, therapeutic Hypnosis Inc., Phone 452-5063.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37

ASST MANAGER

Part time evenings, weekends & holidays. Pleasant surroundings, above average earnings & various duties. Prefer someone exp. in retail selling & management, mature person. Leading into store management position. Apply in person bet. 8-4 p.m at Stewarts Bread & Butter Shop, 1 Blvd., Kingston. No phone calls please
STEWARTS ICE CREAM CO.

APPLE PICKERS—Apply in person Moriello Brothers, New Paltz, NY 255-0720.

APPLE PACKERS NEEDED—experinced & non-experienced, highest wages paid. Call Norco Fruit Dist. 795-2134.

AVON

NEVER SOLD BEFORE? Don't worry. As an Avon Representative you can earn money in your spare time. And I'll show you how. Call: Marge Krolak, 338-3515.

BEGINNING level electro mechanical assembly. Call 687-7664.

BUS PERSON—morning shift, full time. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, 503 Washington Ave., Kgn.

CHAMBERMAIDS WANTED—M/F. Apply in person, King's Inn Motor Lodge, 615 Broadway, Kingston.

CLERK — Typist/secretary; sales clerk, Saug. area., exp. Send details to Tri County Staffing, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 12449.

COOK—morning breakfast & lunch. Apply in person Holiday Inn. 338-0400.

COMPUTOR OPERATOR

Part time—Midnight to 4 a.m or 4 a.m. to 8 a.m. Experienced with IBM 360/30 preferred. Apply at Personnel Department.
FERROXCUBE CORP.
Mt. Marion Road, Saugerties, N.Y.
(An equal opportunity employer)

COMPUTER TRAINEE — for IBM System 3, some knowledge of data processing hlpful. Send resume to Box 222 Downtown Freeman.

COUPLE OR PERSON—to care for elderly couple, sleep in & live in, references required. Call on or after Sept. 9. 338-1036, 331-6773.

CREATIVE PRODUCT SALES

9 to 11K + car + bonus + fee pd. + benefits. Top national company seeks promotable college grad for this lucrative established territory. Good GPA and service record desirable. Call Don Delaney 471-9700 ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 55 Market St., Pough.

CREDIT MANAGER

New opening—to $17,000, fee pd. Report to corp. V.P. Established policy—heavy follow up on all accounts. Promotable position with outstanding benefits. Call Tony Domenico 471-9700 ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 55 Market St., Pough.

Plan it ahead!

Why put those unused items in storage when you know you'll never use them again? Why not exchange them for cash instead?

You can place a low-cost, cash-getting ad in the Classified columns by dialing 338-0606

Give us a call today, and start planning how you'll use that extra cash!

Freeman Fast Action Ads

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted 37

INDUSTRIAL SALES TO CONSTRUCTION & TRANSPORTATION

Local protected territory, no overnight travel, $25K potential with repeat business

Premier manufactures a proprietary line of supplies, including drills and reamers, and we need a mechanically inclined representative experienced in direct sales. Our commission structure is designed to reward repeat sales with protected accounts, and list of quality benefits including a stock purchase plan, a family protection program, and strong sales incentives. Premier is a $100 million plus growth leader in our industry, and we offer you the advancement opportunities of a successful corporation . . .

CALL TODAY FOR DETAILS
(Collect Station to Station)
(617) 935-8170
Monday & Tuesday
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

DENTAL ASSI'T.—No exp. necessary, 4 day wk., write Box 217, Downtown Freeman.

DENTAL Receptionist, some clerical exp. desired. Send complete resume to Box 235, Downtown Freeman.

DESIGNERS
DRAFTSMEN (m/f)
MECHANICAL & ELECTRO MECHANICAL JR. & SR. LEVEL POSITIONS AVAILABLE.
GRAPHIC TECHNIQUES INC.
336-5178

DISHWASHER—Full time days & part time nights; cook full time, no exp. nec. 384-6604 ask for Pierre.

DOMESTIC Help—apply in person Ramada Inn, between 9 & 5 p.m.

DO YOU HAVE these advantages on your present job? 1—Opportunity to earn high weekly income, 2—no layoffs, 3—management opportunity, 4— life insurance policy, 5—stock purchase opportunity, 6—freedom, and most of all getting paid what you think you are worth. If you don't have these advantages phone at once for immediate employment. Equal opportunity employer Call between 3 & 5. 338-0311.

D. P. ANALYST
To 15K, fee pd. Area company has immediate need for a D.P. anaylst. Ideal candidate should have banking D. P. background. Looking to step up. Call Scott Williams 471-9700 ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 55 Market St., Pough.

DRIVER STOCKCLERK—must have a clean license, we have an excellent position available with benefits. Apply in person only. Fowler & Keith, 104 Smith Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

ELECTRICIAN
Year round opportunity for person with broad background and experience in all major electrical installations, repairs, and maintenance.

Attractive starting arrangement with complete fringe benefits package including many paid by the hospital. Contact Personnel Office:

BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL
Mary's Ave. Kingston
(an equal opportunity employer)

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
55 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Call 471-9700

EXP. APPLE PICKERS, SEPT. & OCT.
883-7102

EXPERIENCED auto mechanic. Excellent benefits, top wages. Bill Collier Chevrolet-Olds, Ellenville, N.Y. 647-6500.

EXP. HAIRDRESSER ONLY WITH FOLLOWING, NEW SHOP 338-9518

EXPERIENCED CABINET MAKER —Formica & insulation person, also maintenance worker. Phone 338-2682.

FACTORY HELP needed for light work in production. Reliable people only need apply between hours of 9-4. Beaver Industries, 300 Foxhall Ave.

FULL TIME Child Care Worker—position open at Residential Treatment Center to work in girls dorm., exp. preferred. Call Mrs. William Potter, Holy Cross Campus, Rhinecliff, N.Y. 876-4084.

GENERAL OFFICE clerical work—full time, 5 days. Call 336-6000 for appt. Ask for Joe Sharkin.

GUARDS PART TIME
Kingston Area. 12M.-8 A. Friday and Sat.; Tues., Thurs., 5 P.-9:30 P. & Sat. 11:30 A.-9:30 P.; Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 6:30 P.-9:30 P. Permanent assignments. Call 471-4087.

HARVEST HELP WANTED
Apple Picking—workers needed to pick quality, bruise-free fruit for fresh market. Must be able to use up to 24 ft ladder, handle up to 40 lbs. picking buckets strapped to shoulders, load, level boxes & pick up drops. Piece work rate, guaranteed hourly minimum of $2.26 for picking only, approx. Sept. 10th-Nov. 15th.

ALSO NEED
Driver-loader, full time professional orchard worker.
Montella Fruit Farm,
Ulster Park. 338-6039

HOUSEKEEPER—any 2 or 3 days per week. Live in or out. Salary open. Hidden Valley, 338-4616.

HOUSEKEEPERS WANTED. Apply in person Roma Inn. Call 331-1919 for appointment.

HOUSEPARENTS — married couple to live in & supervise a group home for nine pre adolescent girls, Dutchess Co. Child caring exp. required, driver's licenses necessary, salary competitive, benefits included. Send resume to Henry Amorello, Cardinal Hayes Home, Millbrook, N. Y. 12545.

INTERESTING position part time/full time. Interviews 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Card & Party, Kingston Plaza.

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

LEGAL SECRETARY—Finest conditions, exp. preferred, shorthand & typing. Write Box 213, Downtown Freeman.

LPN—Full time, 2 evenings a month. Send resume. Planned Parenthood Clinic, 243 Main St., New Paltz or call 255-6450.

MACHINIST — Tool makers, top wages-benefits, day & night shift. Apply in person, Ulster Tool & Die Corp., Hurley Ave. Ext., Kingston, N.Y.

MAINTENANCE superintendent, 150 unit apartment complex. Free apartment, salary negotiable. Submit resume to Box 240, Downtown Freeman.

MATURE PERSON for salad & desert prep work, 5 days, 3 p.m.-11 p.m. 338-6111 after 5 p.m., ask for Manager.

MEDICAL TYPIST—Transcribing
REPLY CPO BOX 428
KINGSTON, N.Y.

PORTERS WANTED, part time, full time, benefits, steady employment, please contact Northern Dutchess Hospital, Rhinebeck. 876-3001, Ext. 257.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted 37

(3) NIGHT DRIVERS & part time taxi drivers. Apply in person GG's Taxi, 77 Greenkill Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT ENG.
BSME + 5 to 10 years exp. in production of small assembled electro-metallic and non metalic materials. 17.5 K + fee pd., and outstanding benefits. Will direct entire product design products. Will also form project team to acnieve results. Call Phil Terpening 471-9700 ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 55 Market St., Pough.

PROFESSIONAL REP.
Large national company needs high quality salesperson to cover local area. 9 to 11K first year, full training, excellent benefits. Must have 4 year degree & very good cum. average. Call Phil Terpening 471-9700 ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 55 Market St., Pough.

REGISTERED NURSES, all shifts, every other weekend off. No flotation of shifts. Work shifts preferred. Hourly wage and fringe benefits comparable to hospitals in the area; evening & night differential. New Paltz Nursing Home, phone for interview, 914-255-0808.

RELAY TECHNICIAN
Experienced in installation, testing and repair of all types of relays, instruments and associated protective devices as applied to the operation of a modern hydro-electric generator station.
Repair experience in microwave, telephone, industrial two-way radio, telemetering system, digital control and power system control would be helpful.
Requires training or practical experience equivalent to five years actual experience. The applicant should have an associated degree in electrical technology. A second class FCC license would be helpful but not required. Liberal fringe benefits.
Send resume in confidence to the Resident Manager, P.O. Box F, Grand Gorge, N. Y. 12434.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RESPONSIBLE individual for shipping and receiving. Apply Canfield's, 25 Dedrick St., 1 - 5 p.m.

ROOFERS—experienced only. Top pay, all benefits. Apply 325 So. Wall St., 9:30 a.m. or 6 p.m.

RN charge nurse full time, 3 to 11:30 p.m., good salary & benefits, shift differential. Write Hudson Valley Nursing Center, Box 970, Highland, N.Y. 12528 or Call 691-7201.

SALES CAREER with SALES MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
If you are a thinker, a responsible non-conformist besides being friendly and energetic, if you are managing now, or can be trained to manage people, I want to hear from you. Our managers incomes average more than $20,000 per year. Unlimited commissions and all the fringe benefits.
CALL:
MR. PETERS
(914) 561-1250
Investors Diversified Services

SALES
FULL or PART TIME
LaSalle Extension University, a correspondence Institution needs reps to call on prospects in local areas. LEADS. LEADS.
FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
Call Mr. Davis
(914) 471-3740
(914) 454-2103

SALES INDUSTRIAL — no more deadends, major firm offers growth opportunity in sales and management, salary + commission with a product that sells itself. For details call Collect Nassau Research Corp., Sunday 6-10 p.m. 201-545-9764. Monday 9-5 p.m. 201-828-5353 Mrs. Noel.

SALES
BUILDING MATERIALS
Experienced helpful but not necessary. Knowledge of building materials a +. $130 to start, increase in 90 days + full benefits. Call Phil Terpening 471-9700 ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 55 Market St., Pough.

SALES MANAGER
RICH PLAN, the #1 home food service in the United States is seeking an aggressive and capable executive to manage its overall sales program in the Hudson Valley.
A GO-GETTER who can motivate others as well as himself with a record of success as a sales manager in direct-to-the-home sales. WE offer 5 figure salary, fringes and a bonus plan. If you are ready for a change and desire a growth situation, call 454-8090 for a confidential interview.

SALESPERSON for ski equipment and apparel. Part time weekends. Also some full time Start Immediately. Scandanavian Ski Shop, Phoenicia. 688-2278.

SHEET METAL WORKER—knowledge of blueprints & layout, must be experienced, liberal benefits. Apply in person betw. 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. The Virtis Co., Rte. 208, Gardiner, N.Y.

SKI Mechanic, experienced preferred. Scandanavian Ski Shop, Phoenicia, 688-2278.

SNELLING & SNELLING
Employment Agency of Newburgh
Reis Building, Route 32
New Windsor, N. Y.
914-565-8900

SOCIAL WORKER — masters required, small child caring agency in Dutchess Co. Expanding foster home & adoptive services needs exp. MSW, with organizational, administrative & supervisory skills. Send resume to Henry Amorello, Cardinal Hayes Home, Millbrook, N. Y. 12545.

TAKING APPLICATIONS now — production type work, day shift. Apply in person Foodways National, 83 So. Putt Corners Rd., New Paltz between 1 & 4:30 Mon. thru Fri.

★★ TEACHERS (CERTIFIED) ★★
Ass't Principal—Science
Librarian—Music/Vocal
★Pharmacist, fee pd. ..... Open
★Programmer/Analyst $1100
★R.N./Admin., exp. 800
★Mgmt. Trainee/Sales, fee pd. car ..... + 700
★Jr. Salesman (m/f), exp., fee pd. 675
★Dental Ass't/exp., nego. 650
★Executive Secretary 650
★Legal Secretary 625
★(2) Mgmt. Trainees/Comm'l .. 600
★Medical Secretary, nego. 600
★Computer Operator 575
★(2) Secretaries (Highland) 560
★(2) Bkkp. Machine Operators 550
★Gal Friday (m/f), N. Dutchess 540
★Jr. Med. Secretary, nego. 500
★Sales clerk (m/f) Retail ..... comm. + 500
★Child Counselor, rm. + bd. .. + 500
★ ★ ★ KINGSTON ★ ★ ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

TRAIN FOR RETAIL
Local high quality retail clothing chain now looking for trainee for management. Associates degree & some retail preferred. 7K, full benefits and great advancement opportunity. Call Phil Terpening 471-9700 ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 55 Market St., Pough.

WAITRESS/WAITER — for 1 of Kingston's better restaurants. For information call 338-9595

WAITRESS/WAITER — EXP
Apply in person
Villa Roma, Rte. 28, Kingston

WAITRESSES/WAITERS, 3-4 days a week, inc. weekends. 688-2278.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted 37

WAITRESS/WAITER — experienced, Dallas Hot Weiners, 51 N. Front St. Apply in person 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WAITRESS/WAITER—full or part time. Apply Frat House Restaurant, Stone Ridge, N.Y.

WANTED—person interested in a career in building materials, 48 hr. week, many company benefits. Apply in person Grossman Lumber, Kingston, N. Y. E.O.E./M F.

WANTED—organ player with good voice to play and sing in Rock Band. Call 331-7931.

WANTED—Bass guitar player for weekends for top 40 & 1950's rock & roll. Send resume to Box 187, Downtown Freeman.

JR. SECRETARY —
WE ARE looking for a sharp, well groomed person who has versatility able to assist in office procedures, must have pleasing telephone voice, typing skills, some shorthand, knowledge of figures (no bookkeeping), salary commensurate with exp. & or skills. Benefits include, paid holidays & vac., a fine health & life insurance plan, (incld. dental), hrs. 9 to 5, 5 days. Send resume to UPO Box 186, Kingston.

YEAR ROUND employment to work in laundry. Apply in person Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway.

Situation Wanted 44

BABYSITTING in my home, 5 days a week. J. Watson Bailey area. 338-4376.

BABYSITTING—Excellent child care for working parents, playmates, large yard, lunch included. 331-0355

CHILDREN to mind by the day—experienced, responsible, large yard, lunch included. East Chester Rd. area. 331-0853.

CHILDREN to care for daytime in my home. Experienced & reasonable. W. Shokan area. 657-2560.

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Nursery
336-5887

EXP. HOUSEKEEPER. I will clean homes by day. Exc. references. Phone morn. & eves.: 338-5733.

LICENSED BROKER—Exp. N.Y.S. casualty, life & A & H desires affiliation with local brokerage house. Box 245 Downtown Freeman

WOMAN seeks office pos., knowledge of steno, typing, will consider eve. position or receptionist. 758-9443.

INSTRUCTION
Instruction 47

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

FINANCIAL
Business Opportunities 51

BUILDING for lease with Restaurant. Business for sale, central location. 339-3189 anytime.

COMMERCIAL GARAGE
GOOD LOCATION
338-3742

COUNTRY MARKET
Prime location on major route, approx $20,000 in stock. Lock, stock & barrel—$45,000. Nets $18 to $20,000 yrly.
THE BUSINESS EXCHANGE
Manny Katz, Bkr. 914-679-6237

FOR SALE bar-restaurant A LANDMARK, Delaware County, Fleischmanns, must sell due to illness, reasonably priced. 254-5230.

FINANCIAL
Business Opportunities 51

WANTED DEALERS
For the famous
Westville Modular Home Line
AREA OPEN IN ULSTER COUNTY
For information on how you can become a Westville Dealer, contact George O. Turner, Sales Manager
WESTVILLE HOMES CORPORATION
(603) 382-6505

Business Opportunities 51

DISTRIBUTOR CLOSEOUT
SIMONIZE
TEXIZE
JOHNSON WAX
HOLLYWOOD ACCESSORIES
PREMIUM TOOLS
MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
DISPLAY RACKS
331-1502

FANTASTIC Step Dealership Available for this area. Finest precast steps produced in the world. Strong company marketing makes this ground floor opportunity outstanding. Reply to: Fantastic Steps, 2166 Maxon Rd., Schenectady, N. Y. 12308.

GROCERY STORE — for sale or lease. Owner has other interests. Phone 331-1698: Eves 336-6320.

MOTOR VALET
AUTOMATIC 2 MIN. CAR WASH UNIT
In excellent working condition.
Phone 626-7777, 626-7075

PRIME BUSINESS LOCATION—175 B'way, Port Ewen, formerly Reg's & Walt's Barber Shop, for 50 yrs. 331-3039

SMALL MOTEL, RESTAURANT & BAR. 6 rm apt. Doing excellent business. State highway location. $75,000. Kates Realty, (914) 626-4141.

SUBURBAN LAWN SERVICES DEALERSHIP
We are interested in establishing 1 or 2 dealerships in the Kingston suburb. For further information please write Box 203, Downtown Freeman.

FOR SALE
Garage Sales 56

FLEA MARKET—Rte. 209, Sept. 21, spaces available. Phone 339-3276 or 338-4471.

GARAGE Sale, 6 Cottontail Lane, 679-2215. Girl's bike, record, tape players, clothes dryer, new elec. 40 gal. water tank, 10 gal. for camper, typewriter, Slingerland drums, cymbals, double amp for guitar and mike, bowling balls, complete rubber stamp maker, assorted type, oven, instructions, drapes, spreads, lots more.

FOR SALE
Garage Sales 56

GARAGE SALE—Sept. 7-8-9. Household items, clothes, hutch, bikes, washer, tires. 42 Blue Hills Dr., Saugerties, N.Y. Himberger, 246-8066.

GARAGE SALE—Sat. & Sun., 10-5 p.m., rocker, 2 sofas, desk, lamps, cash reg., misc. 9 Saccoman Ave., Kingston, Spring Lake area.

GARAGE SALE—
347 Clifton Ave., Sun., Mon., Tues., 12 noon - 6 p.m.

GARAGE SALE—2 TV's, humidifier, end tables, 716 tires, lawn mowers, snowmobile and enclosed trailer, generator, etc. Much more Sept. 7-8, H. Hoffman, Wittenberg Rd., Mt. Tremper.

LAST (Whew!) GIANT SALE of Worldly Goods. If you liked what you saw but didn't want to pay our prices, come back and make your own prices. It's our last chance to sell our remaining antiques (oak, walnut, pine, including rare stand-up cobbler's bench and magnificent Boston rocker), new upholstered furniture, china (elegant Wedgewood and Bavarian services), silver, prints, paintings, lamps, chests, knicknacks and nacknicks, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7 and Sunday, Sept. 8. 291 Meade Mt. Rd., Woodstock. (From village green, take Rock City Rd., which becomes Meade Mt. Rd. after stop sign. Continue up mountain to "Sale" signs at white colonial house with black shutters. For more information call 679-8794.)

LOTS — LOTS — Household items, glassware, tools, misc. 26A Mt. View, Hurley.

1973 MINI BIKE, 2 Chev. radios, Swinger camera, 3 artificial Xmas trees (4 ft., 6 ft., 7 ft.), fans, sm. pool table, typewriter, vacuum cleaners, movie screen, tricycle, lawnmower, handmower, bird cage, sm. girls clothes, ice & roller skates, games, toys, Xmas lights, some antiques, much, much more, all at give away prices. Sept. 8-12, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., 2 Park Circle, Mt. Marion Park.

YARD SALE—Rain or shine. 10 Furnace St., Sat. & Mon., Sept. 7th & Sept. 9th, 10-4 p.m.

Antiques 56A

Opening and Under New Management
Drift-In Antiques
Route 213, Rifton
Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5 and Every Weekend Thereafter.
Something for everyone—Antiques, used furniture, wood stoves, postcards, old papers, books, war metals, ironware, crocks, jugs.

FOR SALE
Articles for Sale 57

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS
658 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 339-3953
Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-9; Tues., Sat. 10-5. Closed Sun. & Mon. — Parking In Front

STATEMENT OF POLICY—We are Furniture Liquidators . . . Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either
1. Discontinued by manufacturers.
2. Displayed in the manufacturer's showroom.
3. Produced in wrong color or fabric.
4. Surplus merchandise.
5. Refused Freight.
6. Custom & Dealer cancellations.
7. Bulk lots purchased from manufacturers inventories.
*8. On in-stock Merchandise.
What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers.. Special orders also accepted.

● Immediate Delivery ● Terms ● Cash ● Master Charge ● BankAmericard

Early American & Contemporary Sofas **$168** Value to $329
RECLINERS various colors . . . $69
ROCKING CHAIRS $32.88

CONVERTIBLE SOFA BEDS $159
Manufacturers Goofs — Closeouts — Discontinued Styles — Values to $279

BEDROOM SETS Bassett, Singer, DeSoto, Caldwell & others **$275** Value to $600
BEDDING . . . . . $33 Mattress or Box Spring
ARM CHAIRS $49

LIVING ROOMS 2 & 3 Piece Groups
DINING ROOMS, DINETTES, TABLES

CARPETS
OUTDOOR CARPET Various Colors **$2.45** Sq. Yd.
FRINGED OVALS . . . . . $8.00 Value to $50
WALL-TO-WALL Value to $11.95 Sq. Yd. **$3.50** Sq. Yd.
9 ft. x 12 ft. $19.00

FOR SALE
Articles for Sale 57

HOUSEHOLD Furniture, tools, 2 air conditioners, snow blower, 7½ h.p.; GE washing machine, curtains, drapes, bedspreads. 160 Lucas Ave., Sept. 9 & 10.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS & Furniture being sold. Phone 658-8531.

LAWN MOWER
TWO F70x14 TIRES
2 CRAGAR SLOT WHEELS 338-4068

LOGGING Sled—single blade plow, 1 horse sleigh, whiffle-trees, old hand grinding stone on stand. Best offer. Write Box 232, D. F.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

1973 MINI BIKE—
excellent cond., 3.5 HP, $95 firm. 246-4567.

MOTEL coming down — Framing lumber & plywood, 2,000 ft. copper tubing & radiation, 1,000 ft. 3" angle iron, bricks & blocks, panelling, 500 windows, 200 doors, 40 kitchen cabinets. All new. Other items. Lewis, West Hurley. 331-7866.

NEED auto parts, we have a million of them, new, used or rebuilt. L & M AUTO PARTS, East Strand, Kingston, 338-0030.

NORGE Gas Range, 36", coppertone, also bdrm. set, bed, dresser w/ mirror & chest. Phone 338-6114.

OIL TANK—275 gal., also oil burner with controls. 382-1428.

OFFICE DESK & chair, used baby items, in good condition. Phone 336-6209 after 5 p.m.

7 PADDED BAR CHAIRS AND BAR SINK
338-0862

PORTABLE AUTOMATIC WASHER—$100.
PHONE 246-9807

REFRIGERATOR — Walnut, 29" high, locks, game rm. or bar, will deliver. Was $650, now $200. Mallory, RD 1 Box 663C, Woodstock.

SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT with Ward's Completely Installed Kitchens
MONTGOMERY WARD
9W & Boices Lane 336-5020

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co., Inc.
(914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

SNOWTIRES—at last year's prices. Call for price & appt. Robbins Center, Saug. 246-5351.

STUDIO COUCH
EXCELLENT CONDITION
338-8801 AFTER 5 P.M.

THOMAS electric organ with rythm maker, also music and ear phones. Excellent condition $500. Phone evenings and weekends, 657-8163.

TOP SOIL, sand, fill gravel, shale delivered. Leveled FOX LANDSCAPING. 339-5585.

TV — 21" RCA, beautiful picture, perfect condition, $40 Phone 331-3933.

USED TOOLS—Phone Kingston City Electric Supply Co. 331-5700 for complete list and prices.

WOODEN SPOOLS—48" to 18" diameter, suitable for all type tables, chairs, etc. 338-7718.

Used Machinery 57A

ALLIS CHALMERS Back Hoe, 350 John Deere Dozer, 3 axle trailer, 5 yard 600 Ford dump truck. Call 255-6660.

71 CASE 580 BACKHOE-LOADER, diesel, w/sim. cam., 1600 hrs., like new. $8,700. Will finance. 679-2470 or 679-6222.

FARMALL CUB — w/4 ft. 6 inch cutting bar, $1200. 679-6947.

1967 FORD DUMP TRUCK. 1964 Ford backhoe, 1960 955 caterpiller loader, exc. cond., best offer. Serrento Bldrs. 255-8400.

TRACTORS, HAY CONDITIONER, DIRT PLOW, DISC HARROWS
255-8079 — 255-8708

Musical Instruments 59

HAMMOND ORGAN—model L100 w/ bench, hand trucks w/straps; also Leslie model 145. Call 331-0148 days, 331-5483 nights.

PIANO—Sohmer Grand, 5'x7', Ebonized, 12 yrs. Orig Professional owner. Was $4,100 now $2,100. Mallory, RD 1 Box, 663C, Woodstock.

Skis — Accessories 60

SWAP & SELL DAY—Sat., Sept. 21, 8-5. At Potter Bros. Ski Shops, Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y., sponsored by KINGSTON TRAILSWEEPERS

Snowmobiles - T.T.V's 63

ARCTIC CAT
Free $150 in Accessories with The Purchase of a 1973 or 1974 Arctic Cat Sled During Sept.
BUSTER DUNN, Sales-Service
Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

Boats—Accessories 64

CANOES & Acces. LINCOLN Fiberglass at COLDBROOK CANOES, Rt. 28, Bolceville. 6 colors. 1-8 p.m. & Sat. 657-2189.

1961—16' Dorset Cruiser, outboard & trailer, good cond., $1,700. 246-8122 after 6 p.m. 246-4152.

HOUSEBOAT, 1968, NAUTALINE, in excellent condition. Very good buy. 688-2278.

LOU'S BOAT BASIN
Dockage available for new sales. Our new 1975 models just arrived and discounts on all leftover '74's. Evinrude outboards, Glasspar, Larson & MFG boats. Rt. 213, Eddyville. Phone 331-4570 Mrs. Louis F. Roberti, Prop.

26' LUHRS, Flying Bridge, 225 Gray, s/s and CB radios, CG and NYS equip., $2,800. 338-0040

NICK ROBERTI'S MARINE—Sales & Service. Johnson Outboards, Glastron, & Caravelle Boats. Rte. 32, Flatbush Rd 338-2649.

USED BOATS. Buying? See our power & sail listings Selling? Use our Marine Multiple Listing Serv. The Tidewater Sailor, 338-6179.

FOR SALE
Articles for Sale 57

FARM and GARDEN

Fruits & Vegetables 70A

CONCORD GRAPES—$6 per bushel, $3 half bushel, bring own baskets. 331-2880 after 6.

FRESH picked corn, tomatoes, cukes, beans, squash, cabbage, beets, lettuce, etc., also veg. and flower plants. MAGGIORI'S FARM, 338-5082, cor Rte 28 & Old Sawkill Road.

HOME GROWN Silver Queen white or yellow corn & veg.—Gill Corn Farm, Hurley Mt. Rd. bet. Hurley & Lomontville. 331-8225.

PICK YOUR OWN string beans, pickling cukes, tomatoes. Campbell Farm, Springtown Rd., New Paltz.

TOMATOES—$2 per half bushel; butternut squash, carrots, rutabaga. Phone 687-4084.

Pets—All Kinds 73

AKC BLACK LABRADOR RETRIEVERS. 4 mos. old. 246-4459 after 6 p.m.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS —7 weeks, black & tan, females, $50, males $90. 658-8261.

195 AKC PUPS ready now, 40 breeds, $50 to $125, 8 breeds, $100 to $200. Lakeview Kennels, 878-9530

AKC Reg. Irish Setter Puppies — Champion blood line, family tree avail., reasonably priced. 338-0390.

BOARDING — deluxe new modern kennels for the top quality care of your pet, reasonable rates. Wuertemberg Kennels, Rte. 9, Rhinebeck 876-3481.

BOARDING ALL KENNEL SERV. For the owner who cares. Not on Rte. 209. WYNFOMEER KENNELS, Stone Ridge, 687-9611.

COLLIE AKC — female, gentle, shots, trained. Phone 331-6547.

COCKER Spaniel Puppies for sale—Reds & buffs, bred to be good pets. Call 607-326-7015

FREE to good home, young female Beagle. Clean, gentle, loves children. Call after 5, 331-6848.

FREE PUPPY—9 weeks old, part German Shepherd, part Collie. Phone 336-5325.

HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups & grown stock. Pets & show qual. Eyes ckd., won, temp. 914-687-7978.

HAVE YOUR DOG GROOMED — professionally for summer comfort. All breeds. Mrs. D. Hall, 331-8700.

IRISH Setters, AKC beautiful farm raised puppies, championship bench & field bloodlines, reasonable. 914-255-8484.

IRISH SETTER, part Lab? Free to good home. Good temperament. Call after 4:30, 338-8756.

IRISH SETTER—male, 1½ yr. old; & 4 mo. old male, AKC, Champion blood line. 691-8597.

POODLES — Standards, Miniatures, Toys, Cocker Spaniels, AKC Ch. bred, perm. shots, stud service. Tokalon Kennels, Rte. 375, West Hurley, 679-6889

SIAMESE CAT (spayed female), free to good home. Call 338-4780 after 4 p.m.

WANTED—good home for 3 fluffy kittens, 1 white & 1 orange tiger, 6 wks. old, will deliver. 658-4359 or 338-1839.

Livestock 74

CEDAR RUN—has room to board 1 more horse. Smith, 338-1447.

14 CHICKENS—12 wks. old, 2½ lbs. & over, $1.50 each; 1 pr rabbits, $4. 687-2821.

Flashy Bay Mare Horse, ribbon winner, gymkhana, no beginners. Misty Morn Ranch, Gardiner. 255-8059.

PIGS FOR SALE, babies and adults, bred and open sows & boars. 246-9092.

2 PONIES
1 PONY COLT
255-8079 — 255-8708

Reg. App. Gelding, 8 yrs.
Reg. Qtr. Gelding, 3 yrs.
Reg. Qtr. Stud, 18 mo.
½ Reg. Qtr., ½ Thoro. Gelding 18 mo. English Jumper prospect
Thinking of installing indoor working arena, 60'x150' with 20, 12'x12' box stalls. Gail Smith Stancage instructor & trainer. If interested in these facilities call 338-1447 Cedar Run, Lamontville, N.Y.

SHEEP FOR SALE
Phone 384-6633

2 YEAR OLD—5/72 Reg. Appaloosa gelding. Phone 331-1149 after 3 p.m.

Horse Equipment 76

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley, N. Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

NEW AND USED ENGLISH AND WESTERN SADDLES & tack. L. BASCH, 48 Pettit Ave. 331-6558.

Poultry 77

HEAVY FRICASSEE FOWL — $2 live. Dressed 65¢ lb. 3 Brothers. 338-6689.

PULLETS—Ready to lay in Sept., Sex Links or Comets, for brown eggs. Leghorns for white eggs. Vancrest Farm, Netherwood Rd., Hyde Park. Phone 266-5156.

Wanted to Buy 69

I buy windows, drs., lumber, plumbing supplies and all bldg. matls. Lewis, W. Hurley, 331-7866.

CASH PAID for tele. insulators printed Chester, N.Y. on skirt or bottom; some of these having turned up in the Kingston area; also Threadless wanted, state condition first letter. C. R. Herdman, 18 S. Sterling St., Kingston.

Gold Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid. Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston

GUNS—toools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front. 338-1953.

GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417

PAYING 2½ TIMES FACE VALUE FOR SILVER COINS
679-6222 or 679-2470

TOYS in good condition for preschool age. Call after 5 p.m.; 339-3612.

Real Estate—RENT

Furnished Rooms 83

A CHEERFUL LARGE ROOM, w/w carpet, uptown area, $20 wkly. 331-7856 or 679-2383.

BEAUTIFUL FURN. RMS.—Broadway location, + garage avail Phone 338-4297.

LOVELY ROOMS in Rifton Inn, nr. colleges, kitchen, dining, 658-9963, 7 p.m.-9 p.m or 679-9490.

RHINEBECK—Single & double rms., linen supplied, clean & comfortable. 876-6488 anytime.

2—1 ROOM—1 with kitchen, 1—2 rm. apt. for rent, own entrance, no pets. 657-6387, 657-8956

2 ROOMS—in Saugerties, near shopping center. Phone 246-9804.

St., near St. James. 331-7735 after 5

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable TV, Maid Service
Transients of course!

Furnished Apartments 91

A LOVELY 2 bdrm. cottage, completely furn., 7 mins IBM, no pets. 246-2626.

2 BEDRM. APT. — furnished, all util., $235 mo. Neighborhood Rd., 2 blocks north IBM. 382-2250.

BOICEVILLE—4 rm. & bath cottage, furnished, near Onteora School. 657-2028.

COMB living rm.-bedrm., kitchen & bath, garage, Barclay Heights area. 246-9776 after 4 p.m.

COUNTRY SETTING—near IBM for 1 person, nicely furn. & carpeted. Living room, bedroom combination with kitchenette & bath, pvt. walk-in entrance & parking, linen & util. included. No pets. Ref. & Sec. 382-1354, 382-1732.

CAMELOT MANOR
KGN. FINEST FURN. APTS.
● 1 Bedroom ● 2 Bedrooms
● 2½ room studio
IDEAL IN CITY LOC., only 3 blocks to upt. business dist., all shopping close by. Beautiful resid. area.
UNUSUAL CUSTOM DECOR. Completely furn., air cond., w/w carpet, cable TV, gar. & laund. No pets.
331-3302 331-8308 331-3232

EFFICIENCY APT. & furn. rooms, all Util. incl., no pets. 679-6647.

FOR RENT — Furnished studio apartment, heat, daily maid service, $150 monthly. Private estate on Hudson River, Saugerties, 246-2411.

MODERN 3 RM. APT.—furn. or unfurn., responsible adults pref., no pets, lease & sec. 657-2429.

NEW, CLEAN, fully furn., 1 bedroom. Must be seen to be appreciated Avail now. Ref. 1 yr. lease, Call for appt. 338-4744.

NICE 1 Rm Kitchenette Apt.—has everything, quiet & pleasant, best location. 331-5083.

PORT EWEN AREA, completely furnished efficiency apt. All utilities included. Suitable 1 person. $165 a mo. plus security. 331-3324.

1 ROOM with efficiency kitchen, excellent location, share bath, 331-4231.

2 ROOMS NEAR ACCORD, $75 + UTILS. 626-7373.

3 ROOM APT.—$120 MO
SEC. & REF.
PHONE 338-3290

3 ROOM QUIET APT. — 2 adults preferred, 1 block from uptown, ref. & sec. 338-4789.

3 ROOMS—FURN. APT.—
1 PERSON.
PHONE 657-2142 AFTER 6 P.M.

3½ ROOM APT. with pvt. bath, w/w carpet, all util. furn., will rent furn. or unfurn., uptown, residential 331-8806.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 91A

KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. $85 to $120. Exc. area. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

1-2-3 ROOMS—utilities included $25 wk. up. Lake Katrine & Kingston. 331-5400; 336-5105.

Unfurnished Apartments 92

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—1 room $120, 2 roms $145, 3 rooms $157. Call 339-5429.

AVAIL OCT. — 3 rooms, heat, hot water, uptown, pvt. house, 338-2516 for appt.

A 2 ROOM ULTRA MODERN efficiency apt. Carpeted, heat, hot water. $150 mo. Sec. 338-5670.

BARCLAY APARTMENTS
Luxurious in town apartments, estate like setting, all village utilities, 3 and 4 room units, fully carpeted, air conditioner, range, refrigerator, dishwasher and disposal, ample parking. From $185 plus utilities, no security.
ARTHUR F. SIMMONS AGENCY
246-8951

BEAUTIFUL 1 bdrm. apt., frpls., mood lighting, exc. neighborhood. 338-3742 til midnight.

2 BEDRM.—all util included. Tillson. $150 mo. plus sec. Mat. couple or bachelor preferred. 658-9722.

CENTRAL KINGSTON — clean 3 rooms & bath, front & back porch, 1 or 2 persons, $120 + util. 339-3303.

ONE BEDROOM APT. — Uptown location, util. incl., $140 mo., no pets. 338-0284.

1 & 2 BEDRM. APTS.—modern kitchen, carpet & paneling, furn. if necessary, at Robins Center, Saug. 246-5351, 246-9858.

2 BDRM. LUXURY APT., with w/w carpet, pvt. terrace, beautiful view, in Bolceville, $185 per mo. Bolceville Terrace Apts. 679-6024 even's.

2 & 3 BEDROOM APT.—incl. utilities, 1 year lease, no pets. Call Mon.-Fri. from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 338-4705.

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
500 Washington Ave., Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

CLASSIFIED SERVICES DIRECTORY

Appliance Repair

AQUA-WASH, INC. appliance repairs, specializing in washers & dryers. Reasonable. 331-7047.

DON'S APPLIANCE SERVICE — refrig., air cond., washers, dryers, all makes. Rifton. 658-9481.

WASHERS, dryers, refrig., ranges, dishwashers, air cond. Same day service. Al's Appliance. 338-1233.

Blacktopping

M. KAPUSN

Real Estate—RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 92

Dutch Village Apts.

500 Washington Ave. Across from Holiday Inn

- 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts.
- Balconies available
- In-building electronic garages
- Swimming pool and Sauna baths
- Super location uptown Kingston
- Individual apt., central air conditioning
- Carpeting throughout
- All appointments deluxe
- From $220.00

ALSO RENTING
DUTCH STEPS
PROFESSIONAL OFFICE BUILDING

- Located in front of Dutch Village. Ample parking
- Presently will subdivide to suit
- Call for particulars

338-5170 or 338-2740

Open Mon. to Sat. 9-5, Sun 12-4

Unfurnished Apartments 92



Kingston Pride Gardens

To help offset the high cost of moving, Kingston Pride has developed a special graduated rent package. It could save you enough money to pay your moving costs. Call 339-3811 for details.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Bar-Hill Homes, Inc.
APARTMENTS
Barclay Heights Area
Now Available

2—2 Bedroom apts. Both modern, freshly painted, w/w carpet, air conditioner appliances, laundry-storage space, ample parking, spacious grounds, no pets, 1 year lease, 1 month security. Ground floor—$195 + util., second floor —$185 + util

Call 246-6058

Hill Top Apartments

- Spacious 1 bdrm. apts.
- Country setting
- Just 15 min. to IBM
- Barclay Heights

Call:
John Myers
246-9463

SAUGERTIES RENTALS
No Charge to Tenants
For Our Service

1 bedroom Village apt $120
2 bedroom apartment $165
1 Bedroom new village apt. $175
2 Bedroom modern apt. $175
1 Bedroom large cottage $175
1 Bedroom Garden apt. $185
2 Bedroom new Village apt. $190
OTHERS

McNALLY REAL ESTATE
246-5219
175 Partition St., Saugerties, N.Y. 12477

3 ROOM APT—Excellent location Sec., no pets. Phone 338-9080.

3 BEDRMS., 1½ bath, mod. Garden Apt., incl. heat & car port, $260 mo. 246-2170.

FURN. or unfurn. 4 rms. & bath, heat, hot water, avail. immed., ref & sec., no pets. Stockade area. 382-1054.

GARDEN APARTMENTS
Will be available on The Lake in Port Ewen, complete with pool, beach, sailing, fishing, boating, tennis, covered parking, etc., in lovely apartments in fall of 1974. Contact Waterside Apts., Beaton Builders, Inc., 234 N. Central Park Ave., Hartsdale, N.Y. 10530.

GLASCO—4 rms. & bath, 1st floor, heat & hot water, stove & refrig., $165 per mo + sec. 246-4695.

KINGSTON PRIDE GARDENS
IMMED. OCCUP. FROM $200
PHONE 339-3811

LARGE 2 BEDRM APT.—children's play area, pvt parking, 5 min. IBM, util. incl., $285. 382-2642.

106 MAIDEN LANE, choice 1st floor garden apt., 4 rms., + sun rm., heat & hot water, own thermo. $250 per mo., ref. Mature adults preferred. No pets. Appt. 331-2409.

MODERN
2 BDRM. & 3 BDRM. APTS.
246-8600

MODERN 2 bdrm. apt., colored appls., air cond., convenient loc., adults preferred, no pets. 246-4587 after 1 p.m.

MOD. 3 rm. apt., secluded garden setting. All major kit. appl., washer/dryer, heated garage, ample closets, deck, w/w carpet Security, $250 mo. incl. util. 331-6298 eves.

MODERN 3 RM. & BATH—midtown Kgn. Sec. & ref. No pets. 246-5048.

NEW 2 bdrm. apt., situated bet. Kingston & New Paltz, for those who love country living, frpl., all panelled throughout, w/w carpeting, garage parking. $285 per mo. incldS. elec. & heat, no pets. 658-9267.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St., Apt. 1. Closed Sundays.

2½ ROOM APT. — lge living rm., 18x22 w/fireplace, mod. kitchen & bath, private entrance & garage. $175 mo., util. incl. 658-9144. 883-7296.

3 ROOM APT.
331-2828 betw. 4-8 p.m

3 ROOMS & bath, heat, hot water, newly painted, sec. Phone 336-6758.

3 ROOM APT., 2 family house, commuting dist. Kingston or New Paltz, pvt. lake front, on ¾ acre. 518-329-7482 or Sun 212-377-0678.

3 ROOM APT.—$155 a mo., 1 mo. security. Ulster Park. 338-0591.

3 ROOMS & bath, heat, hot water & all util. included, ground floor, avail. Oct. 1. Sec. & ref. 15 W. Chestnut St. Can be seen between 10 a.m. & 6 p.m. Ask for Lottie.

3 ROOMS—midtown Kingston, heat hot water, laundry, parking, yard, quiet building, 2nd floor, $175 mo. + Ref. & Sec., no pets, adults preferred. 4 rooms, same as above except 1st floor, $180 mo. 338-0399 between 6 & 7 p.m. only.

3 ROOM APT.—total electric, in village of Accord. 626-7777 or 626-7075

3 ROOMS and bath, heat & hot water, newly painted, hardwood floor, 331-2780.

Unfurnished Apartments 92

3 RM. APT., suitable for working couple or 1 person, Rte. 28, West Hurley. 679-6273.

3½ ROOM APT.—heat & hot water incl., appliances, retired couple preferred, ref. Write Box 201, Downtown Freeman.

5 ROOMS, heat, hot water, gas range, elec. & refrig, furn., all for $185 mo., no pets. 2 adults preferred. 31 Green St. E. H. Schultz

6 ROOM DUPLEX—
EXC. LOCATION, 331-7180.

$170 - $180 1 - 2 BDRM.
STUDIO & EFF. ALSO
Swimming pool, play area. Walking distance to IBM and shopping centers. Take Locust St. off Boices Lane. Furnished apartments available. SUNSET GARDEN APTS. Call 336-6626.

Houses — Furnished 93

A LOVELY 3 bedroom ranch, att. garage, best uptown location, completely furn. $250 mo. 331-0183.

ATTN. IBM—Beautiful, clean, private cottage, 1½ bedrooms, center Woodstock. 679-6477.

2 BEDRM. TRAILER—in Lake Katrine, no pets, 1 child, sec. & ref. 382-2097 betw. 5-8 p.m

3 BEDRM. HOUSE FURNISHED—porch, swim, fish, Red Hook School Dist., $265, avail. immed. Call weekdays 9-5 p.m. 914-696-2018.

BUNGALOW — Colorado like view, lease, security & References. Box 595, Woodstock, N.Y. 679-6652.

HURLEY, secluded Hurley Mt. retreat, completely furn., fantastic view & privacy, garage, $300 lease & refs. required. Shatemuck Realty Co., Inc 687-7123 or 338-1996.

3 ROOM COTTAGE—at 28A West Shokan, no pets, plus util. & sec. 657-2986 after 5 p.m.

WOODSTOCK—3 bdrm., 2 bath, frpl., garage, no pets, yrly. rental, lease, refs. $260. 679-2362.

WOODSTOCK — secluded 4 bedroom, carriage house with fireplace furnished, 1½ bath, $400 includes utility, snowplowing, lease & ref. required. 679-8654.

Houses for Rent 94

A 1-Bedrm. House—large living rm. w/fireplace, beaut. pvt. country setting, $200 + util., sec. & ref. 331-3306.

ATTRACTIVE NEWLY DECORATED 7 rm. home, carpet, 2 baths, 5 min. to shopping & IBM. Sec. & ref. Call 331-4847.

AVAIL. Oct. 1st—Glasco, 2 or 3 bedrm. house, w/w carpet, panelled, hot air heat, no pets, ref., lease, 1 mo. sec. 246-8824.

AVAIL. NOV. 1st—8 rooms, Shokan, newly renovated, Onteora School Dist., $285 mo. + util., limit 2 children, 1 mo. sec. + ref. 657-8282.

BEAUTIFUL 6 room house, newly painted inside & out, new carpet, curtains, in quiet residential area. 10 min. north Kng., $260 + util. 338-2545 after, 5 p.m.

BEAUT. 5 Rm. Home—mod. appl., panelled, air cond. unit, central heat, many extras, $225 mo. lease. 18 mi fr. Kingston near UCCC. avail now. Accord, N.Y. 626-2681.

2 BDRM. COTTAGE w/frpl., Woodstock, walking distance to town. $50 per mo 679-6401 or 212-679-7564.

BUNGALOW—4 rms. & bath, clean, & mod., $175 per mo. 246-5388.

HOUSE—4 RMS., Saug $175 mo. + util. 2 mo. sec. ref. suitable for couple. 246-4009.

LIV. Rm., din. rm., 4 bedrms, 3 baths, w/w carpet, draperies, air cond., complete priv., dead-end rd., Saug. schl. system, 10 min. IBM, $300 + util. Ref. & sec. req. 1-496-4319.

LOVELY 6 room house in Port Ewen, 2 or 3 bedrooms, pool. $225 plus security & references. 338-1678.

MODERN—3 large bedrooms, Shokan residential area 20 Min. to Kingston. $225 a mo. plus utilities. Security. 657-8127 after 5.

STONE RIDGE—8 room home, for comfortable fam. living, frpl., screened porch, 2 car garage, spacious lawns. $400, lease & refs. required. Shatemuck Realty Co., Inc., 687-7123 or 338-1996

UNUSUAL REMODELED BARN — 2 story, liv. rm., w/gallery, 2 bdrm., 1½ baths, kit., sm. din. rm., privacy, 4 mi. So. Kingston, 1 or 2 employed gentlemen. Refs, sec. 331-8970.

Office and Desk Room 97

NEWLY RENOVATED building — parking, lighting, first floor house, 80 Hurley Ave 338-3742.

OFFICE SPACE, new, private entrance, private parking, elec. heat, a/c, carpeted, located Albany Ave. 338-1191 for appt.

1,000 SQ. FT., MOD. OFFICE. Exc. uptown loc., air cond., reasonable. 276 Fair St.

STORE—or office space for rent, 1200 sq. ft., prime location. 9-W & Albany Ave. Ext.

WAREHOUSE — 3000 sq. ft., heat & bathroom facilities, location 9-W & Albany Ave. Ext. Phone 331-2780.

STONE RIDGE—Rt. 209, newly decorated office space avail., up to 5 rms., suitable for acct., lawyer, real estate or insurance. Parking ample. 687-9038.

STORE suitable for office or small business—central B'way. Inquire Saccoman's Jewelry, 576 B'way, phone 331-6770.

Business Places—Rent 99

OFFICE BUILDING—4500 sq. ft. +, 9 offices, carpeted, drapes, heat, air, parking, 4 mi. Kgn., country setting, lake rights, rea. 338-4616.

Wanted to Rent 101

MATURE COUPLE — no children, teacher, looking to housesit for the month of Dec. thru March while owners are away. In or around Kingston area. References. 434-6532 after 5 p.m.

For Rent or Sale 102

FOR SALE or lease 2,000 sq. ft. block building with ample parking for use as a warehouse or shop. By principals. Call 336-6464 9 to 5.

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportun y basis.

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
1 Albany Ave. 338-0960

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

ABUNDANCE

Of comfort and convenience are yours with this attractive Hurley Home. Well landscaped and with panoramic mountain views, it features a large carpeted living room with fireplace, a dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, panelled recreation room, aluminum siding, patio and garage. $42,900.

Streamson Realty Inc.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

ABLE ASSISTANT AVAILABLE to sell your home, farm or business
J. DANIEL DEVINE JR., GRI
JAMES D DEVINE, Realtor
164 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
246-7526 MLS 331-4092

A BUY in Woodstock—2 homes on a stream, cobblestone fireplace in each, $38,500. Owner will hold first mortgage. By appt. only. Inge Lokos, 679-8668. Thomassian Realty, 679-9507

9½ ACRES

2 Bdrm. home, lge. garage, h/w heat, town water. 9-W frontage. Home or business + good investment negotiable. Owner, 679-9722.

22 ACRES PLUS

TWO fireplace Cape Cod at vacant acreage cost. Woodstock home has beamed living room, 2 baths, & patio.

For appointment only
W. B. Jones, 338-4148
BENSON A. KROM
REALTORS MLS 331-0621

ADAM'S SPECIAL
INVEST NOW

In this 6 room well kept older home in Kingston featuring living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrms, bath, family room, laundry area, alum. siding, & fenced yard. Priced to sell at $20,000 with VA & FHA financing available. For appt. only call
MARY POST, 331-5860
ADAM C. GEUSS
Realtor 1 Albany Ave. MLS
338-0960 nites 331-5772

AFTER you note loc. grnds, ext. of our 3 B.R. home at 2 Evergreen Lane (back of Wdstck Playhouse). Call owner to see int. & discuss direct fincng. 338-8005.

A LARGE SELECTION
HOMES●LAND●CHALETS
Call us to Buy — Sell — Appraise
Joseph Lynch — Rep. — 657-2958
SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED
(No multiple listings)
C. D. Morris, Licensed Broker
331-5454 679-2285 679-2862 338-8864

A LOT FOR A LITTLE

Exceptional kitchen with adjoining playroom, can be yours in this 2 story—3 bedrm. with fenced yard, full basement, and det. 2 car garage. Owner says SELL . . Kingston location $23,800.

ATTENTION RETIREES!

Consider this easy to care for 2 year old rancher with dream kitchen, large carpeted living room, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, on ¾ acre in Town of Olive. Tip top shape . . . inspect now . . $32,000.

BEHIND THIS DOOR

4 bedroom raised ranched with features galore! Rare kitchen w/lots of storage, walk out summer porch, 2 brick fireplaces, 2½ baths, large formal dining room, and beautifully wooded grounds. Woodstock location $42,500.

For Personal Service Call
DOLORES M. HAGEDORN, REALTOR
WEIDER REALTY INC.
338-0480 679-7321

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS
Agency, Inc., 9W, Saugerties
246-8951 Realtors - MLS

ARRA REALTY
Rte. 209, Stone Ridge
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

ASSUME 5¾% mortgage—on this petite 5 room ranch, pretty hedged lot, many extras. Reduced to $21,500. Heritage Realty, 331-8135.

A 100 YEAR OLD COLONIAL—2 bedrooms, plus separate studio, 2 baths, furnishings included, on 1 acre, $39,000. Thomassian Realty 679-9507.

BEAT HIGH RENT
BEAT THE MTGE. CRUNCH
A small down payment will buy this well cared for 3 bedroom, 7 room home, low taxes. A great buy at $21,000.
EMANS GALLERY of HOMES
207 Boices Lane 382-2220

3 BDRM. raised ranch, kit., din. rm., liv. rm., 2 baths, 2 porches, playrm., 2 car garage. $39,500. 331-6052.

4 BEDRM. Colonial House—in Highland, 2 yrs. old, lot 100x170, all hardwd. floors, carpeted liv. & din. rm., 1½ baths, self-cleaning oven & dishwasher, cement & flagstone patio, 1½ car attach. gar., blacktop driveway, 10 min. IBM, Pough., low 50's, assumable mortgage. 691-8864 after 8 p.m.

4 BEDROOM brick, ¾ acre, just outside Kingston, $27,000. Mike Chamberlain, Salesman, 331-8670 John Spinnenweber, Broker, 331-0143.

4 BDRM. HOUSE — New kitchen, new bath, new septic system & new water system, all storm windows, alum. siding, over 1 acre on Catskill Creek, reasonable. 518-989-6713 after 6:30 p.m.

!! $28,200 !!
4 BEDROOM RANCH
With full basement in a superlocation at Saugerties Manor.
For details call
DIETER SCHEERER
Realtor Associate
246-9522
SCHAFFER - MILNE
160 Ulster Ave. Saugerties
MLS 246-9522 REALTORS

5 BDRM. HOUSE, furn., 20 acres, Rosendale. $50,000. Owner will hold mortgage 8%. 338-7606.

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one 331-0621.

Betty Schwab, 336-5252
REALTOR, MEMBER MLS

BY OWNER — 5 acres, wooded, stream, unfinished cabin, well, elec., priv. road, 4 mi. from Woodstock. 679-6050.

BY OWNER—NO BROKERS, Lake Katrine, 3 bdrm ranch, ¾ acre, dead-end st., many extras. $33,500. 382-1463

BY OWNER—8 room contemporary ranch house—beautifully located, in excellent condition. Must move immediately. For further information call 626-7382

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

HEAR YE!

A stately young 2 story colonial home in excellent condition. Presenting a park like setting with tall trees and featuring an entry foyer that leads to a large living room with fireplace, a formal dining room, deluxe kitchen with range, oven and dishwasher, dinette/family room with sliding glass thermopane doors opening onto a covered patio, 3 very large bedrooms, 2½ baths, aluminum siding, attached 2 car garage. $55,000.

Streamson Realty Inc.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

DYNAMITE!

Elegant brick & alum. raised ranch on over 2 acres in Woodstock Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, large family room, 2 car garage. Best buy in desirable neighborhood. Just reduced to $62,000.

Call for appointment
Irma Z. Bragg 246-7043
SCHAFFER-MILNE
160 Ulster Ave. Saugerties
MLS 246-9522 REALTORS

OPPORTUNITY

To own a farm. It's located only 20 minutes to Kingston and has 10 level and mostly fenced acres, and an attractive home in good condition. Offering a comfortable living room, a dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement and full attic. A 2 story barn with lofts and stalls, a 2 car garage and full size above ground pool. Assumable mortgage. A great buy at only $41,500.

Streamson Realty Inc.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

CIRCLE THIS ONE

Raised ranch commanding 1 acre with 100 ft waterfront, 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, 4 bedrms., large kitchen, living room, dining room, w/glass doors to balcony, finished basement with family room, laundry & utility rooms. Among homes where pride of ownership prevails. Price $70,000.
FOR APPT. ONLY
JOHN MELCHIOR, 331-6319
BENSON A. KROM
REALTORS MLS 331-0621

COLLINS & TRAVER
Builders-Now developing Pleasant Hills, Pleasant Valley Building sites available. Sites also available in Merrywood. 471-0375, 462-0894.

Complete Real Estate Service
SCHAFFER-MILNE REALTY
REALTORS MLS 246-9522

CONCERNED about your future? Want a rural setting with pastures, mountain views, the perfect building lot w/2 acres in the woods for your house and another 2 acres in the sun for your vegetable garden & strawberry patch? Want all this at today's price but with 1 year to make up your mind. I'll give you a 1 year option. Call owner 255-0650.

COUNTRY GUY—CITY GIRL COMPROMISE

Nice 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, alum. sided raised ranch, handy to town on approx. 2 acres, large eat in kitchn, living room with fireplace, spacious carpeted family room with wetbar, (has it's own refrig & stove), raised hearth brick fireplace & glass sliders to patio, above ground pool. All for $38,000.

MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS REALTORS
336-5138 Opp. IBM

DEVITT REALTY
200 BURT ST., SAUGERTIES
MLS 246-7705 REALTORS

DOLL HOUSE
IMMACULATE 2 BEDROOM, COMPLETELY MODERNIZED, FULLY CARPETED, ANTIQUE FRANKLIN FIREPLACE, ALL THIS AND AN APPLE ORCHARD TOO. ONLY $22,000. Terms.
KOPP OF KERHONKSON
626-7500

"Earth People"
5 ACRE MINI FARM

Get back to the land and enjoy life in this spacious, nicely renovated, old homestead. 6 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, tiled bath, plush carpeting and bsbd hot water heat.

The rich soil offers a lovely vegetable garden, tall trees for shade, outbuildings, greenhouse, garage, and total privacy.

All this and only 10 minutes to town.

MUST BE SOLD TO SETTLE ESTATE
Asking $42,000

RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.
338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

EDNA OAKLEY SPERLING LTD.
List — Sell — Buy
Realtor 170 Henry St MLS
331-0904 679-7566 331-5714

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service. 338-6625

EICHHORN REALTY, INC.
"Personalized Service" 679-8022

Emans Gallery of Homes
207 Boices Lane
Kingston 382-2220

EYEBROW COLONIAL

100 years young & a recent face-lift makes this cozy colonial a steal on today's market, living rm. w/beams, large kitchen w/new appliances, 2 or 3 bedrms., a full attic for lots of expansion, sets on approx. 1 acre with out buildings for animals All this for $25,000.

ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

FALL SPECIALS

First time offered, Wittenberg area, 1 acre, 5 room bungalow, 2 bedrms., bath, car-port, a real cutey, $21,000.

AREA OF WOODSTOCK
Lots of privacy, 3 beautiful acres, mountain view, a real retreat, 5 rooms, 3 bedrms., bath, nice kitchen, one of the best areas of Woodstock. Offered at $37,000.

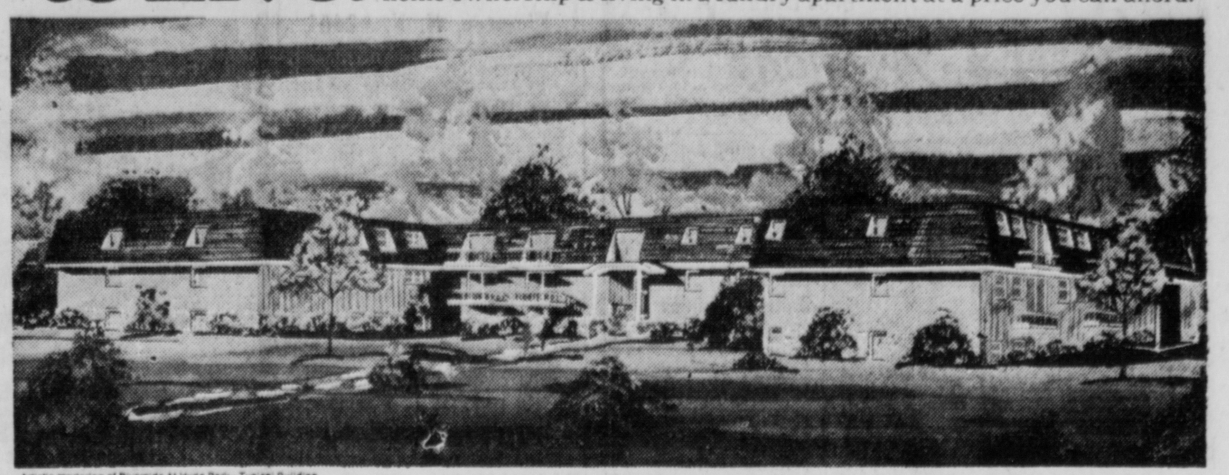
LAKE HILL AREA
19 Beautiful acrs, lots of privacy, new contemporary, rustic style, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, beautiful kitchen w/many, many extras A gem at $89,000.

WEIDER REALTY, INC.
657-8998 338-0480 679-9521
657-8901 679-7321 679-9957

NON-BINDING RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED

Introducing a Better Way to Live.

The Condominium at Hyde Park. A combination of the advantages of home ownership & living in a luxury apartment at a price you can afford.



Artist's rendering of Riverside At Hyde Park—Typical Building



Here's the cost
Introductory Prices: From $25,490-$36,990

What you get
Parklike Grounds • Fully Decorated Lobbies • Elevators • Building Security Including Entrance Intercoms & Remote Door Locks • Fully Equipped Kitchen • Full Air Conditioning • Deluxe Wall to Wall Carpeting • Cable TV Available • Full Insulation Including Windows & Doors • Long Line of Recreational Facilities.

This advertisement is not an offering. No offering can be made until an offering plan is filed with the Department of Law of the State of New York. This advertisement is made pursuant to Cooperative Policy Statement No. 1 issued by the Attorney General of the State of New York

Did you ever think you'd be able to afford living on an Estate in Hyde Park, complete with swimming pools, tennis courts, putting green, playground, etc., etc., etc.? Well if you're among the lucky few to purchase a 1 or 2 bedroom Riverside at Hyde Park Apartment Home, you'll not only be able to afford these luxuries, you might even save money in the process.

The Condominium way of life produces a mini-community providing its inhabitants with conveniences they could never afford on their own.

A Condominium is purchased just like a house... and therefore provides all the advantages of home ownership. Advantages such as the building of equity, freedom to decorate as you please, ability to sell, and the distinct possibility of realizing a profit from the sale. With each payment your equity increases. A far cry from the worthless pile of rental receipts that result from monthly payments on an apartment. Not to mention the tax advantages... which can be considerable.

Condominiums even offer advantages over private homes. Aside from the obvious fact that they offer superior value than comparably priced homes; they provide owners with more leisure time, recreational facilities and social benefits. Household chores such as landscaping and snow shoveling are taken care of by professionals.

The sponsor is Riverside at Hyde Park Condomisium, Inc. ... the principals of the organization being among the most active Real Estate Developers in the Hudson Valley Area since 1967. While this group was constructing The Mall at Hyde Park, they had the foresight to purchase property bordered by the Roosevelt Estate, a Federal Forest Reserve and The Mall. A study into the housing requirements and desirability of the location coupled with the amazing growth and success of the Condominium concept resulted in the RIVERSIDE project.

So look us over... and look over our competition. Condominium living has advantages over most houses and apartments. And RIVERSIDE at Hyde Park has advantages over most Condominiums. This is why we call Riverside—THE CONDOMINIUM—at Hyde Park.

Our Model and Information Center is located in the Bankers Trust building at The Mall at Hyde Park adjacent to the Roosevelt Library & Home.

We are open daily from 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.

Riverside THE CONDOMINIUM at Hyde Park

Albany Post Road (Route 9), Hyde Park, N.Y. 12538 Telephone 914-229-7277

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

2 FAMILY HOUSE — Located in Glasco, reasonable. Call after 5. 246-9023.

HAVE YOU RETIRED

And would like to spend some of your time in the garden, we have just listed this older home in good condition on a quiet city street, off Second Ave. The yard is completely fenced, has apple, plum and pear trees, raspberry, blueberry bushes, strawberry patch and plenty of room for vegetables. Owner asking $22,000.

For appointment only
HILDA KRUM, 331-8985
BERTHHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 336-5100
GERALD L. WAPNER
Lillie Rothe, Director
Saugerties Office, 246-9482

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL—house on Delaware Ave., Kingston. 338-5822.

HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD.
LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE
Rhinebeck 914-876-7091
Kgn. Office, 2 Pearl St. 914-331-4750

HOME WITH A VIEW

This custom built ranch has a lot to offer, with a sunken liv. rm. with cobble stone f/pl., form. din. rm., custom built kit., 2 full baths, 2 car garage, with materials for unfinished fam. rm., w/roughed in plumbing for bath Many extras, minutes to IBM & shopping. Exc location. Priced in the $60's.

MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS REALTORS
336-5138 Opp. IBM

HOUSE & STUDIO 13½ ACRES

Beautiful property with panoramic views, terraces, etc. Highly suitable for artist, writer, musician. Secluded location but off town road. The house has 6 rooms, the studio 3 rooms, home 2 fireplaces, studio one, home 2 baths, studio one. This property must be seen to appreciate. Owner moving south. Asking $75,000.

For appointment only
MARTHA S. WILLIAMSON
679-8898
BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 336-5100

"HURLEY CHARMER"
NEW LISTING

FAMILY LIVING is great in this quiet residential area, just 5 minutes to town. Living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, 3 double bedrooms, all cab. kitchen w/large glassed dining area, paneled family room, 2 full baths, & screened porch. Many closets & great storage area.

EXCELLENT VALUE AT $33,600

RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.
338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

INCOME PROPERTY — IDEALLY LOCATED. PHONE 246-2626.

I Like My Condominium
RIVERSIDE AT HYDE PARK

Houses for Sale 103

HURLEY HEIGHTS

A distinctive Colonial style ranch in an excellent residential area. Open flagstone front porch — living room w/fireplace & bookshelves, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, C.T. bath & sun room. Full, dry basement, attach. garage on 100x140 tree shaded lot. For further information call 338-3949.

IMMACULATE — 2 bedroom older city home, large liv. rm., eat in kitchen, laundry room, sunporch, 1½ baths, w/w carpeting, convenient to shopping. Large, beautiful yard $32,500. Financing available. 338-4465.

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013
JAMES PATRICK
REALTOR 255-6525 GRI

KINGSTON — Prime Investment, 2 homes on 14 acres in lovely section of city. All municipal utilities. Income plus development potential. Great value at $120,000 with easy terms 914-241-2170.

McNALLY REAL ESTATE
Saugerties 246-5219

MID $20's
Immaculate 3 bedroom house, newly painted inside & out, new carpet, drapes, new furnace, fenced in yard, ready to be moved into. $27,000. 338-2545 after 5 p.m.

MILLERS LANE AREA

(High on a knoll) this immaculate fully carpeted ranch has 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, form. din. rm., lge. liv rm., mod. eat-in-kit., enclosed back porch, 2 finished rms. in basement + garage. Beautifully landscaped Priced in low $40's.

MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS REALTORS
336-5138 Opp. IBM

MODERN SPLIT RANCH
ONTEORA SCHOOLS

4 bedrooms, oil heat, w/w carpet, fireplace, plus many extras. Price mid 50's. Call builder: 679-8289: 679-2606.

MT. MARION RANCH—3 bedrms., good condition, reasonable, by owner. 246-2359.

Multiple Listing Service
Your Complete Real Estate Service
56 Members ★ Phone 338-5299

NEW PALTZ village, three or four bedrooms, two baths, dining room, large lot, near college, priced for quick sale by owner. 255-6422.

PRIVATE Hilltop Estate on 35 acres w/view, 20 min. South of Kingston, beautiful remodeled 2 story home, landscaping, pool, barn, 120x20 all purpose building plus many extras, $110,000. 626-7839.

RAISED RANCH—3 yrs old, exc. loc., Barclay Heights, 3 bdrms., living rm., fam. & formal dining rm., 1½ baths, alum. siding Immed. occ. $39,500, extra lot avail optional. 338-3940 before 4:30 p.m.

RED HOOK
Ranch, builders equipped model, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, dining rm., att. garage, deck, basement, extras include w/w carpeting, dishwasher, refrig., storms & screens, low taxes, ½ level acre, established community, trees, privacy, convenient Kingston bridge, excellent mortgage commitment. Price $38,900 or rental with option to buy. WELL BUILT HOMES, 914-962-3535.

RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.
715 Broadway 338-7077

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

CANTERBURY AGENCY, INC.

YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL with some previous experience, 2 year old 2 story center hall Colonial with excellent floor plan & lots of room, fireplaces in living room & kitchen-family room. 4 Bedrooms, 2½ baths. Nice appointments. Beautiful wooded 3.4 acre lot with privacy in excellent new executive area in Northern Dutchess, $85,900. See it with Isabel Bayard at 462-4820 or 229-5850 after hours.

281 Hackensack Rd., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
462-4820

RHINEBECK VILLAGE WITH INCOME—3 bedroom brick, pine liv. ing room, w/fireplace, 30' kitchen, all new appliances, det. apt., income $195 mo. $53,500. 876-2172.

RIOS & SNOWDEN
175 Boices Lane 336-6100
Sales Rentals Appraisals
WADNOLA & ASSOC., INC.
Lonmaier Lane, Lake Katrine
Realtors 336-6500 MLS

2 STORY HOUSE BY OWNER
331-4308 or 331-6466

SECLUDED—2 bedroom house on 1.4 acres. 2 fireplaces, full basement, 2 car garage. Needs some work. $23,500 331-5405 after 6 p.m.

SAUGERTIES INCOME PROPERTY

1 year old brick 2 family raised ranch, upper level consists of 3 bedrms., 2 baths, living rm., dining rm. & eat-in kitchen; lower level—3 bedrms., large eat-in kitchen, fireplace w/wood box in living rm. & 1 bath; refrigerator & range on each level, central air cond. throughout, now renting lower level for $220 a month. Selling for $58,500.

ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

SOUTH OF KINGSTON

This two story older home is located on 2 acres. Offers a very large kitchen, large living room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 modern bath, fourth bedroom could be a den, minutes to either Ulster Community College or New Paltz State University. Asking $37,500

For appointment only
MAUREEN O'LEARY
658-8234
BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 336-5100

STONE RIDGE — Buck Road
3½ acre country chalet—4 bdrm. hilltop, 4 yr. old, all cedar, no maint., all elec., fabulous view of Mohonk across valley, beamed ceilings throughout, built like they used to, 2 baths, 2 huge fpls., fam. rm., 2 car garage, 2 balc., 2 decks, in-grd. swim. pool. Many extras, 400' cir. dr. & beau. landscaping, give an impressive setting to this unusual home. $90,000. Owner. 687-9866.

To Buy and Sell Call
MILLSTREAM REALTY
338-5155 331-4835 384-6623

Houses for Sale 103

100 Year Old Country Colonial & Barn

A dream house surrounded by 2 acres of enchanted forests. Meticulously rejuvenated. 3 Bdrms., frpl., country kitchen. 2 story barn, drilled wll & fruit trees. Horsey area of Lyonsville, near Stone Ridge in Marbletown. Good investment.

$49,500

OWNER 687-9166

THE VERY BEST

Quality & workmanship are going into this luxurious maintenance free home. Formal slate entrance foyer, spacious living rm., formal dining rm., w/thermo pane sliding glass doors to redwood deck, eat-in kitchen w/built-in appliances, 4 bedrms., 2½ ceramic tile baths, large family rm. w/fireplace, laundry room, 2 car garage. Still time to add your personal touch. Priced in mid 50's.

BEN KROM CUSTOM BUILDERS
331-0621 nights 331-1078

WATERFRONT
100 ft. frontage on Hudson River, plus funky frame store, $22,500, $500 down, balance $200 per mo. 246-5892.

We Have The Key
lynda grimaldi, broker
281 Fair St. Phone 331-6150

WHERE DO YOU FIND an 8 room house, 2 baths, fireplace, low taxes, near schools & churches, Kingston, $16,500. Must be seen to appreciate. 338-5442 for appt.

WIGGINS & DICKSON Custom Bilders, Inc. Quality homes in any price range. 331-7267.

WOODSTOCK VICINITY — mountain estate, 67 acres, forest, rustic, fully remodeled farm house, 9 rooms incl. guest compartment, 2 baths, electric heat, fireplace, studio, shed, brook, swimming pool, $70,000. 212-544-0744 Sat. & Sun. 914-657-8129.

140 YEAR OLD totally renovated house—13 rooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, swimming pool, all appl., insul. & alum. sided. $42,000. Owner. 914-586-4705.

YEAR OLD

PEARL gray r/ranch, all appl., air cond., full basemt., 2 car gar., last on dead end, large manicured lot, in 30s.

For appointment only
W. B. Jones, 338-4148
BENSON A. KROM
REALTORS MLS 331-0621

Real Estate—SALE
Houses for Sale 103

Your Apartment Home
THE POSSIBLE DREAM COME TRUE

FONDA DEL SOL
OPEN DAILY 10 am–8 pm

"La Mancha"
The apartment that's ultra large!

Come see "La Mancha"—two bedrooms and a den—more living space than the average house! You'll like the big kitchen with a walk-in pantry and a pass-thru (from kitchen to dining area) that's great for parties. The living room has more than average wall space; accommodates large furniture. Master bedroom has room for a king size bed, full triple dresser. This is a dramatically individualized apartment with every convenience and the view is woodsy, lovely.



- Year-round swimming
- 4-wall handball court
- Tennis courts
- Hiking/jogging trails
- Saunas
- Gym
- Crafts workshops
- Photo Darkroom
- Library
- Card Room
- Fireplace Lounge
- Billiards
- Ceramic Workshop

FONDA DEL SOL APARTMENTS Sunhouse/Rt. 9W/Ravena, N.Y. 12143 CALL (518) 756-2112

Houses for Sale 103

U.F.O.

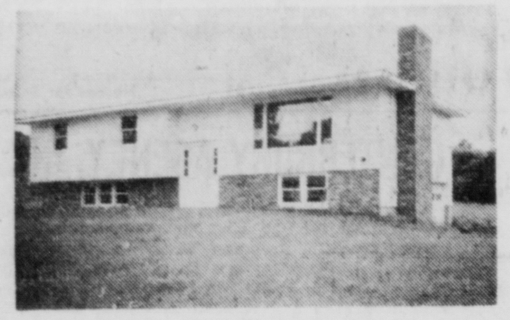


UNIQUE FIRST OFFERING — Tops the "Fresh on the Market" list with unusual Contemporary Design Wide curved staircase, Cathedral Liv. Rm. w/fpl., 5 Bdrms., Lux. Kit., Fam. Rm. w/fpl. & Wet Bar, Inground S. Pool. Many owner extras. Prestige Kgn. Area. Mid $80's. Invitations to inspect start today thru APPT. ONLY PLEASE.

IRENE S. FELTHAM
REALTOR 338-5788 MLS
Specializing In Finer Type Homes and Estates

Houses for Sale 103

READY TO MOVE IN



Spacious Ranch, Old Hurley, Comm. water, large lot. Asking $42,500. Financing available.

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO. Inc.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

Houses for Sale 103

* SKYTOP *
FRESH ON THE MARKET

In one of the most prestigious areas just outside Kingston, a transferred owner is offering this lovely executive ranch in a "Picture Book Setting" on approx. 1 wooded acre. There are 3 or 4 bedrms. (2 king size), 2½ baths, family rm. w/fireplace, carpeted kitchen w/built-in appliances & a large dining area, large living rm., w/fireplace & dining rm. w/sliding doors to a screen enclosed porch, slate entry both front and back and a 2 car oversized panelled garage. The backyard privacy enables the family to enjoy the luxurious heated cloverleaf shaped pool. Owner is asking $69,900 & we have the key to show at your convenience.

UCR Ulster County Realty
Joan B. Isgro, Realtor GRI
Morton Blvd. 336-5800 MLS

2 YEARS OLD

Owner buying smaller home so will sell this 7 room raised ranch for $37,000. It features modern eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, full bath, family room, laundry, 2 car garage, & large deck, located in an area of new homes and convenient to Kingston shopping. Shown at your convenience.

RIOS & SNOWDEN
REALTORS — GRI
336-6100

ZENA

The new elementary school is only a short distance from this attractive & spacious contemporary raised ranch. This living room features floor to ceiling fireplace; formal dining room, huge kitchen & 3 large bedrooms up. Family room, 2 finished rooms & laundry on the lower level. 2½ baths, 2 car garage. A-1 condition. Ideal family home on a wooded acre.

HELEN K. WILLIAMS
Realtor 338-3942 MLS

Houses for Sale 103

ROLLING COUNTRY
10 ACRES
HORSE BARN

Nicely set back & situated on a knoll that rises gently from the road, is this picturesque 8 year old raised ranch, somewhat southern colonial in design giving it a very special look, with a mod. eat-in kitchen that has sliding glass doors to a large screened deck, a full dining rm., living rm. w/picture window, 5 bdrms (3 up & 2 down w/closets), a large rustic family rm. w/frpl., 2 full CT baths & an oversized 2 car attached garage. Also there is a new 8 stall horse barn, beautiful acreage in very desirable Rhinebeck area, more land avail. This is a very attractive buy for $70,000. Family is relocating.

Helen Z. Battistoni Ltd.
2 Pearl St., Kgn. 331-4750
Rhinebeck Office: 876-7091

Lots and Acreage 107

1 ACRE LOT—200x200, suitable for trailers. Sawkill area. $3,500. Phone 338-5801.

1½ ACRES—in Kingston, bordering Mary's Ave. & West Chester St., reasonable. Phone 687-7212.

BY OWNER. 7 acres of cleared land, zoned area. Good drainage and view. Stone Ridge area. 687-4747.

BY OWNER—2 wooded acres—on Marcott Rd. in Rosendale. Asking price $7000. Call Barbara, 463-8218 between 8 a.m. & 4 p.m.

CITY LOT. 100X100
VAN GAASBECK ST.
331-9275

ESOPUS — 14.5 ACRES — Ready to build. $8,200 Call 896-8091 or 297-5800.

ESOPUS CREEK
12½ Acres Terms $17,500
Mt. Marion area, rustic wooded Privacy. Over 1,700' on Esopus.
HERB SCHRAUER, Owner 691-7274

HURLEY — 2¼ Acres, approx. 396 ft. road frontage on Lucas Ave. Ext. 331-3306.

LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY
ATOP HURLEY MT.
NEAR THRUWAY EXIT 19
20 WOODED ACRES $22,000
29% DOWN, BAL. MTGE 6½%
NATHANIEL B. GROSS
259 WASHINGTON AVE.
R. REINHART, REP. 382-1491

MICKLE DRIVE off Pine Bush Rd. 2—1 acre lots. Will build to suit. 687-5811, 516-475-4188.

Real Estate—SALE
Lots and Acreage 107

WANTED TO BUY KINGSTON AREA

½ to 1 acre land, zoned, suitable for outdoor storage building materials.

Reply to:
UPO Box 363
Kingston, N. Y. 12401

WATERFRONT LOTS & ACREAGE —by owner, 338-7485 or 338-6522.

WEST HURLEY—Near Woodstock, corner lot, 1+ Acres, residential zoned, low taxes. Call (212) 723-4742 after 6 p.m. or write Gray, 239-17 147 Dr., Rosedale, NY 11422

Wanted—Real Estate 110

A BACK, ABLE, ALERT ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

COLONIAL REALTY
Kgn. 331-6760 Wdstk. 679-7323
MLS 504 Albany Ave. REALTOR

DOTTIE S. & I. RON HAYES
REALTORS
338-2017 338-3550
801 ULSTER AVE. MALL

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE near IBM 336-5100

Edward V. Reynolds, Broker
Saugerties, N. Y. 246-8706, Office

IGOE REALTY INC.
Saugerties 914-246-9045

KINGSTON AREA REALTY
ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

LIST — RENT — BUY — SELL
REALTORS 336-5138 MLS
Give Us a Chance to Serve You
MARY G. SCAFIDI
BOICES LANE, OPPOSITE IBM

IRENE S. FELTHAM
SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES
MLS 338-5788 REALTOR

O'CONNOR - KERSHAW - SANGLYN
338-7100
REALTOR 241 Wall St. MLS

PRINCIPAL interested in acres, farms in Ulster County. Send full information to P.O. Box 5142, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12602.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
Ulster County Realty
336-5800 MEMBER M.L.S.

RALPH J. CARPINO
LIST RENT BUY MLS
338-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393

Remember! TO SELL IT or BUY IT
Call KEN HYATT
Realtor 338-2132 MLS

Streamson Realty Inc.
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4897

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS MLS
286 Wall St. 338-1996

STANLEY CAPLE
281 Fair St. Real Estate
331-7600

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
Realtors 687-7172 MLS

WHITE HORSE REALTY
Woodstock 679-8866 6278 2575

Walter H. Caunitz
MLS 27 John 331-6968 REALTOR

WEIDER SOLD OURS! WHY NOT YOURS?
Call to list. P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 679-8998

Auctions—Sales
Auctions 111A

Original American Indian Jewelry
AUCTION
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
at the
RAMADA INN
(Cattlemen Rest.)
Route 28 and Exit 19
N. Y. Thruway
Kingston, N. Y.
Exhibiton: 7 p.m.
Auction: 8 p.m.

FLEA MARKET—New Paltz AAUW at Middle School, September 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Crafts Saleables. Call 255-0467.

AUTOMOTIVE
Camp-Trailer Rentals 112

CAMPERS and trailers, by week or mo., W.A.M. Ent., 55 Cedar St., Kingston, N.Y. 338-0862.

Campers—Trailers 113

ATTENTION CAMPERS
Travel Trailer Campsites for sale—the most beautiful campsites in New York. Lake, boating, fishing and recreation hall. All other recreation available. Approx. 60 minutes from Kingston, take Thruway north to Catskill Exit. Highway 23 west to Rt. 32W to Rt. 143 to Town of Westerlo straight thru Westerlo to Albany County Rd 1 & 2 approx. 6 miles from Westerlo, right in Woodstock Rd. ¼ mile. For additional information call 518-872-0786 or write P.O. Box 12, East Berne, N. Y. 12059.

BEAT
The inflation our '75's are now in, we have only 6 '74's left.
FATUMS TRAILER SALES
731 Ulster Ave. 338-1377

8½ FT. PICKUP CAMPER — self contained w/bath. $1800. 679-6947.

GATEWAY TRAVEL TRAILER SALES, RT. 52 PINE BUSH N. Y. AMF SKAMPER - DUTCHCRAFT - AMERIGO - BOLES AERO - BRAVO - COUNTRY SQUIRE. SILVER TRUCK CAPS.

JIM ROSS
TRAILERS — MOTOR HOMES
CAMPERS 5th WHEELS CAPS
Low Prices, Friendly Service
Rte. 55, Poughkeepsie 473-1656

1965 SHASTA 16' TRAVEL TRAILER—has everything, good cond., $975. 338-8631

1972 TRAVEL 24'
SLEEPS 6, EXC. COND.
657-6467

TRAVEL TRAILERS & hitches. Rte. 213, Rosendale. Ken Osterhoudt Sales. 687-9160.

Motor Homes for Rent 113B

24' WINNEBAGO, fully equipped, daily or weekly basis. 687-7504. High Falls, ask for Mr. Madden.

25' MOTOR HOME by day or week. Overhead Door Co., 336-6363

Mobile Homes 114

1970 AMERICANA, 12x60, 3 bdrms., unfurn., pump, elec. hook up. Fin. avail. Must be moved. 246-7875.

Mobile Homes 114

ATLANTIC '68—12'x50', 2 bedroom, air cond., washer & dryer. Must sell, $3,400. 339-5888 after 5 p.m.

AUTHORIZED NEW YORKER & PARKWOOD DEALER
VA, no down payment. 12 years financing.
Michael's Mobile Living Inc.
Rte. 28, Shokan 657-8327

1970, 2 bedroom, 12x64, washer/dryer. Like new condition. Can be moved. 246-5042.

2 BEDROOM 12'x70' 1973 Parkwood, completely furnished, in small park. Must sell. 331-2924.

1970 12x60, 2 bdrms., like new Loc. lovely wooded park, may be moved. Also new 1974 12x60. 331-1300; 331-1660.

FURN. Mobile Home, 2 bedrooms, set up. Located between Highland & New Paltz. Call 691-7830.

1970 NEWPORT LA GRANDE 12x65 CLEAN, AIR CONDITIONING 246-4152

NEW & USED mobile homes for sale — some repossessions, bank financing available up to 12 years. Small down payment. Park spaces available for our retail customers. No fees.
BANNER MOBILE HOMES, INC.
914-331-8244 Rte. 28

SPRING LAKE MOBILE HOME EST. & SALES INC.
Lucas Ave., Kingston 338-5220
We've got in 14 wides in the latest design at most reasonable prices. Prime space available in our own park.
Hours 9-9 Monday thru Friday, 9-5 Saturday
Bank Financing, 10-12 yrs.

MOBILE HOME — 12x60, furn., in park, exc. cond., 2 sheds. Call 338-2223 after 5 p.m.

MOBILE HOME—10x60', 2 or 3 bedrooms, 19' liv. rm., front dinette, excellent cond. Call days to 4:30 all day Sat. & Sun. 658-9391 or 658-5801 anytime

Mobile Homes for Rent 114A

FURNISHED 2 bedrm., 1½ bath, on secluded wooded acres, w/stream, excellent cond. Phone 914-564-1515 weekdays or see owner weekends. New Rte 28, between Bryant Lawn Mower Shop & new bridge over Esopus Creek. Mt. Pleasant, N.Y. Single person, or couple or school teachers preferred.

TRAILER FOR RENT $40 wkly. + utils., 1 bdrm. 679-2746.

Automobiles for Sale 116

AS IS SPECIALS
1967 CHEVY WAGON — AUTO., P/S, $195
1968 CHEVY IMPALA — AUTO., P/S, 2 DR. H.T., MAROON W/VINYL ROOF, $595
1971 TOYOTA HI-LUX PICKUP — ORANGE, $1495
MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
YOUR AUTHORIZED TOYOTA AND VOLVO DEALER
EAST CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
339-3313

1969 AUSTIN AMERICA—low mileage, exc. condition. Phone 331-9453.

BARRACUDA, 1966, new brakes, new tires, new shocks. Very good condition, $700. 331-2471.

BUICK Estate Wagon, '72, beige & vinyl, 26,000 mi., exc. cond., new radials, loaded. $3,900. 338-7780.

BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

CADILLAC—'72, 12,000 mi., white, full power, $3,895. Phone 331-6579.

CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE — 1974, yellow & white, like new. Must sell. 331-1300 or 331-1660.

CAPRI '73, V-6, AUTO. WITH AIR. $3150
658-8279

CHEVELLE SS — 1969, clean, full race 427 motor, $2,900 invest'd, make offer. 246-8122; after 6 p.m. 246-4152

CHEVY VEGA—1972 Wagon, power glide, radio and luggage rack. $1,600 679-8467.

CHEVY NOVA — '68, P.S., A.C., good condition, $800. 338-0195 after 5 p.m.

CHEVY—1966, V8, auto. trans., PS, good tires, $250. 338-8458.

'65 CHRYSLER TOWN SEDAN—orig. owner, low mileage, $450. 338-1169.

1973 CHRYSLER Town & Country 9 pass. wagon, low mileage, full power, over $7,000 new. Will sacrifice. Call 338-9293 after 5 p.m.

1968 CHRYSLER Newport—rebuilt eng., under 30,000 miles; P/S, P/B, auto. trans., good cond., $350. 338-2924, 9-5 p.m., 658-9869 after 6.

CHEVROLET — 1968 Camaro Convertible P.S., A.T., new tires, 46,000 mi., $650. 331-4672 aft. 6 p.m.

CLASSIC '69 Lincoln Continental—4 dr., silver w/blk vinyl top, exc. cond., low mileage. 338-1169.

CUTLASS, '74, V8, air, w/w radial tires, power windows, maroon int. Call 338-2717 before 5 p.m.

DODGE — 1965 station wagon, 9 pass., just inspected, good tires. 331-2804.

DODGE — 1970 Challenger, R/T. Fully equipt., radials, 44,000 mi. Call 246-2646 after 5 p.m

DUKE'S USED CARS
We Buy & Sell Used Cars
North Rt 32, Kingston 331-0036

1968 FORD LTD Station Wagon w/air, many new part, exc. cond., full power, $900. 384-6771, even.

AUTOMOTIVE
Automobiles for Sale 116

TOM GEWANT FORD MERC.
For The First Time In Ulster County
Tom Gewant the "Super Cab King"
IS DISCOUNTING THE ALL NEW
"FORD SUPER CAB" (F-100 & 250 In Stock)



2 DOOR PICKUP
WITH A BACK SEAT OR 44 FT. OF CARGO SPACE

COMPLETE 42 MO. FINANCING

Come On Out and See Our Super Cabs and Barbara, Dave, Stan, Vince and Frank Will Show You WHAT YOU CAN DO.

TOM GEWANT FORD MERC.
The Swingingest Discount Dealer in the Hudson Valley
½ Mile North of Rte. 44/55
Rte. 209 Kerhonkson, N. Y. 626-7365

Automobiles for Sale 116

EXECUTIVE CAR BUYERS

We have a choice selection of '70, '71 '72 & '73 Chevy, Pontiac, Ford & Plymouth Station Wagons, most with factory air conditioning. Plus an unusual selection of sedans both two & four door and a tremendous selection of late model compact cars. These cars were driven by executives and have been regularly maintained and are in unusually fine condition ready for your driving pleasure. These cars carry balance of factory warranty Plus Amerling Volkswagen 100% Unconditional Guarantee of 5 months or 5,000 miles on the drive train. These cars compare to new in every way. These are definitely not daily rental or U drive cars.

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON, N.Y.
336-6600

Automobiles for Sale 116



I'm Sid Musiker TALK TO ME

I like to listen to people. So, I'm asking come in — talk to me.

About Toyoto . . . About Volvo . . .
about used cars with a reliable guarantee . . . about your operation . . . about your kids . . . anything that's on your mind and that includes complaints if any. You may decide to buy a car here. Our prices are very competitive. Our service wins awards. But if you just want to talk . . . I love to listen. Come in. Talk to me. I'll make sure you're satisfied.

FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON USED CARS
MUSIKER TOYOTA-VOLVO Inc.
E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston, N. Y. 339-3313

Automobiles for Sale 116

'69 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 dr., needs tires 338-2025

GTO—'69 400, 4 spd., good condition. Phone 331-2175

I HAVE more cars under $500 than anyone I know. Public Wholesale. Rt. 9-W, Highland. 691-2548.

JEEP Wagoneer, 1966, w/plow. New snow tires. Excellent condition, $1,200. Call 679-2809 eves.

JEEP Wagoneer—1972, 32,000 mi. 4 wheel drive, P.S., r&h, exc. cond. First $2,500 takes it. 679-6134 eves.

1966 JEEP, rebuilt eng., like new top, tires, low mileage, exc. running cond., $1,500, 255-0368.

JOHN'S USED CARS
'70 FORD ¾ ton pickup $1195
'71 TOYOTA Corona, auto. $1450
'69 MUSTANG 6, auto., low mi. $1195
687-7727 336-5777

J. PAUL'S CAR LOT
'66 Malibu, $295
'66 VW Sunroof $395
'70 Maverick $895
RT. 28, Kingston 331-2552

MANY good used automobiles & trucks at Kingston's largest auto parts house. L & M AUTO PARTS, 229 East Strand, 338-0030.

Automobiles for Sale 116

KARMANN GHIA — 1969 GREEN, GOOD COND. 657-6238

KINGSTON AUTO MART, Inc. Quality Cars Bought for Export 215 O'Neil St. 331-7588

MERCURY 1973 Montego Broughm—Brown, loaded, 16,000 mi., 17 MPG. Immac., $2,875. After 5: 758-3813.

MONTEREY Station Wagon 1971—33,000 mi., 1034 Pine Pl., Kgn., 336-6963 Best offer over $1750.

1970 OLDS, 4 DR., HT. AIR COND., ALL POWER 246-8369

OLDS—1968, '98, excellent condition, full power, air cond., 4 new tires. Rebuilt engine & transmission. 15 MPG. $875. 246-9898 or 246-9100.

PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER 1970—383, 4 spd., mags, headers, good cond., $900. 331-2455.

1969 PLYMOUTH ROAD RUNNER —P/B, P/S, A.C., exc. condition. Phone 331-9453.

PONTIAC, 1969 Catalina, 4 door, excellent condition, $1,000. 679-8311.

TEMPEST, '70, 350 eng., 4 dr., factory air, 1 owner. Best you will see Phone 876-2178.

Automobiles for Sale 116

THUNDERBIRD—1967, full power & AC. 48,000 miles, 5 new tires. Price $800. 331-0853 after 5 p.m.

'71 TORINO—32,000 miles, excellent condition. 339-5662.

TRIUMPH MG JAGUAR PARTS, NEW, USED & REBUILT 657-6238

VEGA Hatchback, '73, 14,000 miles, excellent cond. Best offer. Days 679-8472, nites 679-6695.

1971 VEGA HATCHBACK—good cond., asking $1250. 657-8256.

VW—1972 Squareback, good cond., economical, AM/FM radio. $1,650 or best offer. 679-7982

AUTOMOTIVE
Automobiles for Sale 116

ULSTER COUNTY'S FINEST USED CARS

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 dr. H.T., 8 cyl., auto. trans., P/S, P/B, air cond., ivory with black top and interior.

1972 MG ROADSTER, red w/black top, 17,000 miles.

1966 INTERNATIONAL ¾ Ton Pickup

1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2 dr. H.T., maroon, auto. trans., P/S, P/B, factory air.

1971 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE 4 dr. H.T., gold, full power, factory air.

1971 AMERICAN AMBASSADOR 2 dr. H.T., auto. trans., P/S, P/B, factory air.

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 dr. Sedan, V8, automatic, P/S, air cond.

1971 FIAT 850 Convertible, 4 spd. trans., radio.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, radio.

1962 CHEVY CORVETTE 327 Eng., 2 Tops, Standard Transmission, White

1970 FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE, auto. trans., P/S, P/B, factory air.

1974 CHEVROLET C-10, ½ ton Pickup, 12,000 miles, 6 cyl., standard.

Kingston Chrysler Plymouth Inc.
515 Albany Ave. 339-5852
Open Monday Thru Thurs., 9-9, Fri. & Sat. 9-5

Campers—Trailers 113

CAMPER'S BARN
HAS SLIDE-IN CAMPERS FOR ¾-TON PICKUP TRUCKS

NEW COACHMAN 74's

6-52 — 8½ ft., Sleeps 6
List $2185 NOW $2046

6-44 — 9½ ft., Sleeps 6
List $2420 NOW $2227

12-6 — 9½ ft., Sleeps 6, 3 way refer., shower, marine toilet w/tank, furnace, 4 burn. stove
List $3042 NOW $2790

6-56 — 10½ ft., Sleeps 6, shower, marine toilet w/tank, 3 burner stove.
List $2875 NOW $2566

12-12 — 9½ ft. DELUXE KNIGHT, Sleeps 6, shower, w/water heater, furnace, 3 way refer.
List $3647 NOW $3245

12-4 — 11 ft. LAMPLIGHTER, Sleeps 6, shower, w/water heater, furnace, 4 burner stove, w/pwr. hood marine toilet w/tank, 3 way refer.
List $4034 NOW $3534

'73 Used NOMAD, Sleeps 6, 3 way refer., hot water/shower, and toilet
Now Only $2195

Buy Now at These Low Prices

CAMPER'S BARN
OF KINGSTON Inc.
Between Johnson Ford and Big Scot
ROUTE 28 and 209, KINGSTON, N. Y.
PHONE 338-8200
MON.-FRI. 9 A.M. - 8 P.M. — SAT. 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Automobiles for Sale 116

Kingston Auto Mart Inc.
215 O'NEIL STREET 331-7588

'68 Cadillac Sed. DeVille, fully equipped . . . $1295

'69 Cadillac Convertible, loaded $2395

'69 Cadillac Cpe. DeVille, loaded $1895

'71 Chevelle Malibu Conv., fully equipped, air $1895

'71 Renault R-16, 4 dr., stand. trans. $1695

'72 Cadillac Sed. DeVille, loaded $4395

'66 Corvair Convertible, auto. trans. $595

'68 Cadillac Convertible, fully equipped . . . $1395

'71 Ply. Fury Suburban, full power, air . . . $1695

'72 Olds Luxury 98 Cpe., loaded $3395

'72 Toyota Corolla 4 dr., 4 speed trans. . . . $1695

'70 Cadillac Sed. DeVille, loaded $2695

'70 Fiat 850 Spider Convertible $895

Mechanic's Special
'69 Cadillac Conv., needs body work . . . $900 as is

'70 Ford Econoline 300 Super Van, 4 new steel belted tires, excellent condition $1995

Many, Many More to Choose From. Instant Financing.
All Cars New York State Inspected.

AUTOMOTIVE
Trucks 119

SPECIAL SALE
Immediate Delivery
NEW 1974
TOYOTA
Hi-Lux ½ Ton Pickup
22 Miles Per Gal.



OF ALL MINI TRUCKS IT HAS
Most Powerful Engine
Largest Gas Tank
Largest Tires
Largest Radiator
Loads of Std. Equipment

MUSIKER TOYOTA
East Chester St. By-Pass
Kingston, N. Y. 339-3313

Imported Cars 117

THE NEW 1974
TOYOTA
TREMENDOUS VALUE
Only **$2354** Port of Entry Price
For Comfort — Luxury — Durability & Economy
Test Drive at
MUSIKER TOYOTA
East Chester St. By-Pass
Kingston, N. Y. 339-3313

Imported Cars 117

FOR PEOPLE WHO DON'T HAVE GAS TO BURN. VOLVO 164.
It gets about 50% better gas mileage than comparably priced domestic sedans.*
*1974 U.S. Government EPA figures
© 1974 VOLVO OF AMERICA CORPORATION
OVERSEAS DELIVERY AVAILABLE.
MUSIKER TOYOTA-VOLVO
East Chester St. By-Pass
Kingston, N.Y. 339-3313

Automobiles for Sale 116

1973 SAAB
SONETT
1972 FIAT
128 SPORT COUPE
1971 FIAT
124 SEDAN, 4 DR.
1971 RENAULT
R-10, SEDAN, 4 DR.
1971 VEGA
HATCHBACK
GARRISON'S
FOREIGN CAR SERVICE
Rte. 28, Kingston 331-0641

Automobiles for Sale 116

1966 VW BUS — body very good cond., new tires, needs motor work, $325 firm; 1966 Mustang—2 dr. V8 289, bucket seats, auto. on floor, $450 firm; 1965 Chev. Wagon Belair V8 283, runs good, $150 firm. 246-4567.

New Car Agencies 116A

CHECK OUR LOW LOW PRICES FROM
$98.00 OVER COST
ANY CAR IN STOCK
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
Lowest Prices, Fair Deals
339-3800 731 Broadway
"THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"

DeMICCO MOTORS, Inc.
DODGE — RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
450 E. Chester St. 331-5199

Begnal American Inc.
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
Sales — Body Shop — Service
INDOOR USED CARS
154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080

Come on out you come out better
Ulster County's Car Giant
JOHNSON FORD, Inc.
338-7800 Rt 28 at Circle, Kingston

Grimaldi Buick - Opel

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
331-2511

G.T.
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE
118 South Broadway, Red Hook

NEW CARS — USED CARS
Kingston Chrysler - Plymouth Inc.
Sales & Service
315 Albany Ave., Kingston
339-5852

NEW & USED CAR DEPT.
Jerry Martin Pontiac Inc.
708 B'way — Elmendorf St., 331-5810

PATRIOT COLONIAL
LINCOLN MERCURY, INC.
RTE. 9W BY-PASS
339-3330

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806
Wholesale Prices ★ on Used Cars

Tom Gewant Ford-Merc, Inc.
HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGING-EST DISCOUNT DEALER
Rt 209, Kersonkson, 1 min. north of Rts. 44-55. 626-7365

Imported Cars 117

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Authorized Sales & Service
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 336-6600

B & H DATSUN
101 Smith Ave., Kingston
Phone 338-3464

MERCEDES BENZ — 1968, A/C, Becker Mexico radio, P/W, disc brakes, radials. Good cond. Must sell, new car on order. 246-7588.

AUTOMOTIVE
Automobiles for Sale 116

NOTICE

SPECIAL PURCHASE FOR SPECIAL DEALS

All New Car Stock of the Poughkeepsie Lincoln Mercury Dealer Is Now Available at

Colonial Lincoln Mercury

Rte. 9W By-Pass, Kingston, N. Y.

NOW 96 TO GO **AT ALMOST** NOW 96 TO GO

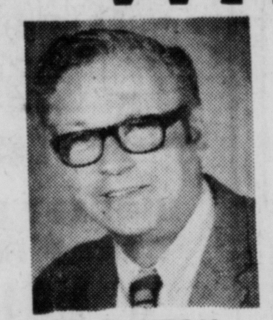
COST PRICES

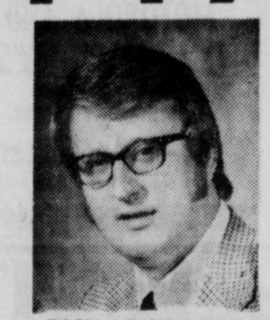
MARK IV—LINCOLN—MARQUIS—COUGARS—MONTEGO'S—CAPRI'S—COMET'S

Last of The Regular Gas Cars

(1975 CARS—UNLEADED—HIGH PRICE GAS)

WHY PAY MORE


ED DAYTON


PHIL ROEBER


BILL GAGE

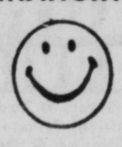

BOB CHAPMAN

PATRIOT **COLONIAL**
RTE. 9W — BY PASS, KINGSTON
339-3330



SUBARU—CAPRI

COMPLETE FINANCING



LEASING—DAILY RENTALS + ONLY THE BEST USED CARS

AUTOMOTIVE
Automobiles for Sale 116

BETTER CARS AT BIGGER SAVINGS

'72 PLY. DUSTER 340 BUCKET SEATS, 4 SPD., LOW MILEAGE, CLEAN

'72 DODGE CHALLENGER 2 DR. H.T., 8 AUTO., POWER, BUCKET SEATS, CONSOLE, VINYL ROOF, SHARP

'71 CHEV. CAMARO 2 DR. H.T., 8 AUTO., BUCKET SEATS, CLEAN

'70 DODGE DART SWINGER 340, 4 SPEED SHARP

'71 DODGE COLT 2-DR. H.T., 4 SPEED, RADIO, ONE OWNER

'72 PONTIAC LE MANS 4 DR. SEDAN, 8 AUTO., P/S, AIR CONDITIONING, ONE OWNER

'73 DODGE COLT 4 DR. SEDAN, AUTO. TRANS., 1 OWNER, LOW MILEAGE, EXCEPTIONAL BUY

'73 DODGE D-100 CLUB CAB, 8 CYL., AUTO. TRANS., P.S., RADIO, 8-FOOT BOX EXCEPTIONAL BUY

'72 DODGE D-600 DUMP TRUCK, 5 SPD. TRANS., 2 SPD. AXLE, P.S., EXCELLENT CONDITION

Large Stock of New Darts and Colts on Hand for Immediate Delivery

DeMicco Motors, Inc.
450 East Chester St., Kingston. 331-5199

AUTOMOTIVE
Automobiles for Sale 116

Ford Johnson
ROUTE 28 AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE ● KINGSTON
338-7800

1973 MERCURY COUGAR X-R7, V-8, auto., P/S, P/B, factory air, AM-FM radio, P/windows, bucket seats w/console.

1973 PONTIAC LUXURY LE MANS 4 dr. Sed., auto., V8, P/S, P/B, factory air, WSW tires, wheel covers, maroon w/white vinyl roof, white vinyl interior, low mileage.

AUTOMOTIVE
Automobiles for Sale 116

END OF MODEL YEAR
1974 CLOSEOUT!
Last Shipments Arrived!
MICHAEL CHEVROLET
The Easiest Place to Buy
731 Broadway Complete Service & Body Shop 339-3800

Imported Cars 117

BMW 1969 2002, new paint, exhaust, radials, excellent running condition. $1950. 914-246-8989.

HUDSON VALLEY'S
LOTUS & TVR SPORTS CAR SALES & SERVICE
CAR CENTER
Will always service all sports & imported cars
246-8165 Service 246-8180 Sales
FOREIGN MOTOR SPORTS
Rte. 9W, Saugerties, N. Y.

LOTUS & TVR
SPORTS CARS
Factory Authorized Sales 246-8180
And Service 246-8165
FOREIGN MOTOR SPORTS
Rt. 9W, Saugerties, N. Y.

MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
Your Authorized Toyota and Volvo Dealer
East Chester St. By-Pass 339-3313

Imported Cars 117

MERCEDES 1973 450 SL ROADSTER AUTO., AIR, FULL POWER 883-7800

PORSCHE 1955—356 Continental, rebuilt engine, ideal for restoring, $950. Excellent condition. 658-5001.

SAAB-FIAT SALES & SERVICE
Rte. 28, Kingston 331-0641
Garrison's Foreign Cars

TOYOTA — Corolla — 1971, 2 dr., 4 speed, exc. economy, mounted snows incl., $1500. 679-2685.

1973 TOYOTA Corona—4 dr. wagon, low mileage, air cond., w/2 mtd snow tires. Call 338-9293 aft. 5 p.m.

TOYOTA—1970 Corona Mark II, 2 door, automatic, $1,500. Good running condition. 626-2221.

The HUDSON VALLEY'S LOTUS and TVR Sports Car Sales & Service Center. Will Always Work On All Sports & Imported Cars 246-8165 Service 246-8180 Sales FOREIGN MOTOR SPORTS

VOLKSWAGEN, 1969, blue, 51,000 miles, in good cond. Best offer. Call 338-4764 or 687-7872.

Trucks 119

FORD 1973 F-250, 4 W/D pick up. Suit for plow. Low mileage. Call 255-8957 before 8 a.m. & eves

'67 JEEP PICKUP, 4 W/D, w/plow, ¾ ton. Excellent condition. 687-9639; 339-5560 after 7.

1970 ½-TON PICK-UP, back enclosed by shell, exc. for camping, exc. cond. 679-9503.

Auto Tires—Parts 121

SEMPERIT Radial Tires, Becker AM/FM radios, foreign car service. Gus Emig. 338-5187.

Bicycles 122

Authorized Dealer Motorbecane, Vista, Panasonic & Arava
PORT EWEN SPORT CENTER
Rt. 9W, Port Ewen, N.Y. 331-7561

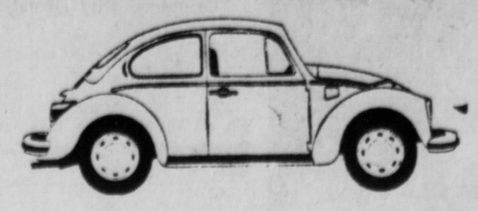
MINI BIKE FOR SALE
LIKE NEW, 148 CC
PHONE 339-3322

Motorcycles 122A

CL 450 HONDA
REBUILT ENG.
AFTER 5 P.M — 679-6749

AUTOMOTIVE
Imported Cars 117

STANDARD EQUIPMENT WITH AN AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN



Free Courtesy Cars: Free to **AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN** new car owners. Leave your car for service anytime between 8:30 A.M. and 9:30 P.M. Drive away in a free, new **VOLKSWAGEN** Courtesy Service car, compliments of **AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN.**

The HOT Line: A direct line to General Mgr. DON AMERLING. For any problems with us or your car because, "Our Customers Are Our Most Valuable Assets."

About Service: Every 1974 **VOLKSWAGEN** is designed for our computer. This computer, completely free of human error, will diagnose what is or is not wrong with your car more quickly and less expensively than ever before possible. Our service department prides itself on performing quality work in a prompt and courteous manner.

About Parts: The **VOLKSWAGEN** nationwide parts network surpasses even domestic dealers. Our complete parts inventory is available to you Monday through Friday 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Saturdays 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

Body Repairs: Our **VOLKSWAGEN** body shop will repair a damaged car according to factory specifications.

The VW Warranty: Every 1974 **VOLKSWAGEN** is guaranteed twice as long as any other car except the Rolls Royce. If an owner maintains and services his vehicle in accordance with the **VOLKSWAGEN** maintenance schedule any factory part found to be defective in material or workmanship within 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever comes first (except normal wear and tear items) we will repair or replace it free of charge. See us for details.

Resale Value: NADA figures confirm that after only one year a **VOLKSWAGEN** is worth from $250 to $700 more than any other small imported or domestic car.

The Price: A **VOLKSWAGEN** sells for about the same price as any other small imported or domestic car.

Payments: Our on-premises Bank Plan lets you decide how much you wish to pay down. All you really need is your sales tax, we can finance the balance. There need not be any other expenses because for the next 24 months or 24,000 miles your **VOLKSWAGEN** is guaranteed for parts and labor.

Trade-ins: Our used car department has a complete selection of all makes and models so we are ready, willing and able to trade any car.

ALL THIS STARTS WITH AN AMERLING LOVE BUG AT OUR SPECIAL LOW

$2499*

No other imported or domestic car can give you all this. So for a comparable price it pays to buy the best and the best buy for your money is the **VOLKSWAGEN.**

*Love Bug East Coast P.O.E., Suggested Retail Price, Local Taxes and Any Other Dealer Charges, If Any, Additional.

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.

Our Customers Are Our Most Valuable Asset
Rte. 9W, Kingston, N. Y. 336-6600
½ Mile South of Rhinecliff Bridge

AUTHORIZED DEALER

Automobiles for Sale 116



Gem Cadillac Oldsmobile



East Chester Street By-Pass Kingston, N.Y. 331-2511

'73 Olds 98 Regency Luxury Sedan, fully eqptd., red w/beige top and interior

'72 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, full power, factory air, blue w/blue top and blue leather interior, excellent condition
★

'71 Ford LTD 2 dr. H.T., full power, factory air, brown with beige top

'73 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, full power, factory air, AM-FM stereo, tan w/beige top, excellent condition
★

'70 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, full power, factory air, green w/green vinyl roof and leather interior

'71 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, full power, factory air, dual comfort seats, silver with white vinyl roof
★

'66 Cadillac Cpe. DeVille, excellent running condition, full power and air, grey w/black top

Dune Buggy Custom Made excellent condition has all features

'71 Cadillac Sedan De Ville, full power, factory air, dual comfort seats, gold, w/beige vinyl roof

'74 Mercury Marquis Brougham, full power, factory air, gold w/gold vinyl roof, 7,900 miles

'70 Cutlass S Coupe, auto., P/S, P/B, air cond., gray w/black top

'73 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, full power, factory air, AM-FM stereo, many extras, light blue w/dark blue vinyl top
★

★ CADILLAC VALUE PROTECTION PLAN

12 Month or 12,000 Mile Warranty on 1971-'72-'73 and '74 Previously Owned Cadillacs

Motorcycles 122A

BMW CAN-AM YAMAHA
HOLSAPPLE'S REC. VEHICLES
BEARSVILLE 679-2890

1973 HONDA 750—
exc. shape, 3500 miles, orange, $1800. 679-6174.

HONDA—SL-100, 1973, exc. condition Phone 679-2414.

INDIAN - MONTESSA - RUPP
MOTOBECANE, DAWES, VISTA
10 SPEED BICYCLES
FOUR SEASONS SPORT & CYCLE
PHOENICIA, N. Y. 688-7633

Motorcycles 122A

HONDA—1974, CB 360, low miles, 6 speed $995
YAMAHA—1972, 125 MX $350
JOHN'S USED CARS
687-7727 336-5777

1962 PUCH, 250 CC, very good cond., $250 or best offer, 914-254-5517.

ROBINS CYCLES
Motorcycles & 10 Speed Bikes
Sales Service Parts Accessories
Rt. 32, Saugerties 246-5351

SUZUKI
BUSTER DUNN SALES - SERVICE
Rt. 28, Kingston, N Y. 339-5500

Motorcycles 122A

1972 750CC SUZUKI, good cond., low mileage, brand new tires & chain. 331-1694.

T.H.E. HONDA CORP.
DIVISION OF ACCORD
FOREIGN MOTORCYCLES INC.
Rt. 209, Accord 626-7392

TRIUMPH
RICKMAN METISSE
Woodstock Motorcycle Sales, Inc.
Route 28 West Hurley 679-9200

Ford Sticking to Inflation Plan



THINGS LOOKING UP—President Ford met Saturday with American astronauts and Soviet cosmonauts who will join in a joint testing of rendezvous and docking systems in July 1975. With the President is Cosmonaut Col. Aleksey A. Leonov. Astronauts Thomas F. Stafford and Donald K. Slayton also were on hand as was Valeriy N. Kubasov of the Soviet Union. (UPI Telephoto)

(Combined Wire Dispatches)

WASHINGTON — President Ford has decided against any quick public move to pressure the Federal Reserve Board to relax its tight money policy, sources reported Saturday.

Instead, the sources said Ford was sticking with his plan to move deliberately in molding a package of anti-inflation proposals.

That package plan probably won't be completed for at least a month, and perhaps not until late in the year, one White House adviser indicated.

"We are going after, one and all, Democrats, Republicans and Independents, the public enemy of inflation in 1974 and we will lick him before July 4, 1976," Ford told a dinner meeting commemmorating the 200th anniversary of the First Continental Congress.

One aide suggested Saturday that Ford had picked the date partly for rhetorical and symbolic purposes—it's the 200th anniversary of America's birth.

But Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said Saturday, "We can't afford to wait that long."

One administration source acknowledged that Ford's timetable is intended to ease the pressure for prompt anti-inflation action.

In mid-afternoon, Saturday, Ford met with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin and a group of Russian cosmonauts and American astronauts. The spacemen are part of the Apollo-Soyuz test project designed to put a U.S.-Soviet team in earth orbit by mid-1975.

After a brief conversation in the Oval office, Ford invited the spacemen to an afternoon "crab pick" sponsored by the Alexandria, Va., police association at a police academy near Fairfax, Va.

On the return flight to Washington from Philadelphia, Friday, aboard Air Force One, Ford told reporters he had decided to establish an amnesty review board to consider appeals by war resisters and draft dodgers.

The panel will have three to seven members and will probably not include a military representative. It will function as a high-level appeals court for amnesty questions covering broad categories of resisters and will also make case-by-case decisions.

An estimated 50,000 young men have either fled the country, are absent without leave in the United States or are in prison because of military-related offenses stemming from opposition to the Vietnam war.

Knievel's Big Ride Today

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP) — All the hullabaloo, hokum and hype will be left behind for a few moments today when Evel Knievel straps himself in a toy-like missile for his ride across the Snake River Canyon.

The time for the army of promoters and pitchmen to ballyhoo incredible danger of the canyon jump is largely passed; they have sold just about all the tickets they are going to sell.

Even Knievel, never one to minimize his own heroics, rates the probablity as "100 per cent—and that's it."

Still, there is that chance . . .

"Sure, he should make it. If we can put a man on the moon, we ought to be able to shoot one across a canyon," John Lewis, a 30-year-old schoolteacher from Kansas City said Saturday. "But then again, when I look at that contraption and that canyon, I kind of wonder."

It is the spectacle of the 600-foot deep Snake River Canyon and the pipestem-thin launch ramp above it that makes the jump such a public relations man's dream.

Even if every one of the thousands of spectators knew for a fact that Knievel could not lose, it's still would be a good show.

"Look at that," says promoter Robert Arum, pointing at the 13-foot Sky-Cycle missile that is dwarfed first by the 108-foot launch rail and then by the crevice beyond "If it's a fraud, then it's a fraud. Let it speak for itself."

Arum's Top Rank Inc., which is usually in the fight biz, and other backers, already have paid $6 million to Knievel, the 34-year-old son of a Montana auto dealer. If they have calculated the appeal of the stunt correctly, they may realize as much as $27 million, with 60 per cent going to the star.

It seems simple enough. Build up enough steam in the missile's engine to produce 400 miles per hour—the velocity needed to carry it well beyond the 1,600 foot width of the canyon—then bring it down by parachute.

The chief engineer, missile developer Robert Truax, says the chances are about the same as for a test pilot trying out a new plane for the first time.

Everyone connected with the promotion is fond of reminding skeptics of the two test firings that wound up in the canyon.

The aluminum remains, one twisted and torn and the other relatively intact, have been placed inside the fenced-off launch area as crowd pleasers. The "two failures," Knievel calls them.

Yet Truax says the first was intended only to test the ramp and surprised no one by landing in the canyon. In the second test, two weeks ago, everything appeared to be working fine when the parachute popped a few seconds early, floating the Sky-Cycle neatly down into the yaw.

That test was conducted in secret, and there is some doubt it would have been made public at all if had been completely successful.

Until the past few days, the promoters had been saying confidently that 50,000 people—double the population of Twin Falls—would pay $25 a head to see the jump in person. But although the stream of cars, campers and motorcycles continued Saturday, it appeared that estimate would be far short.

Nevertheless, county and state police have strengthened their manpower in the area, and 600 National Guardsmen have been placed on standby alert. At the 38 acre jumpsite itself at least 150 private security guards will man the fences.

The main revenue is to come from the two-hour closed circuit telecast being presented at about 280 theaters. For an average price of $10 the viewer gets to see the jump, shot from nine angles and replayed in slow motion, plus other attractions that the Twin Falls County Fair probably would love to present.

Report High-Level U.S.-Cuban Meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Cuban puzzle is beginning to fall into place, and when all pieces mesh later this fall, the Organization of American States will probably have ended its Cuban quarantine and the United States and Cuba could be beginning to patch up their differences.

Perhaps the most interesting piece of this diplomatic jigsaw is the report by diplomatic sources in Washington that high-level Cuban and American officials have met in Berne, Switzerland.

White House and State Department officials said they had no knowledge of such a meeting. But their denial had all the appearance of a pro forma one, and the report reflects a pattern of events that have been building up since President Ford took office a month ago.

Three Latin American governments —Costa Rica, Colombia and Venezuela —have been carrying out a quiet diplomatic campaign to lift the diplomatic and economic sanctions imposed on Cuba by the OAS in 1964.

That campaign may succeed by Nov. 11 when Western Hemisphere foreign ministers, including Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, will meet in Quito, Ecuador, at the call of the OAS council, to decide the fate of the embargo.

When the drive to lift the sanctions began, the U.S. government was headed by Richard Nixon, considered a hardliner on Cuba. Ford has been less adamantly opposed to a change of status.

The day after Ford said the United States would act in concert with the OAS on the Cuban matter, Mexico's Foreign Secretary Emilio O. Rabasa —who has been in close contact with both Prime Minister Fidel Castro and Kissinger this year —met with Ford and Kissinger.

He said that, if asked, Mexico would be happy to act as intermediary between Havana and Washington.

Costa Rica's Foreign Minister, Gonzalo Facio, was scheduled to be here this week but postponed his Washington trip after meeting with Rabasa, who had by then returned home.

Rabasa told newsmen here that the Ford administration had promised "to study very carefully" the lifting of the sanctions, in particular, and the whole range of problems connected with Cuba, in general.

Turks Grab New Strip of Cyprus

By United Press International

Turkish forces, striking out from territory they won in last month's blitz, grabbed a a new strip of the Cyprus west coast Saturday, the Greek Cypriot government reported.

Reports of the latest fighting broke only hours after Turkey was reported ready to accept a proposal by the United States and Britain to pull out a substantial number of its troops from the one-third of Cyprus they hold. Greece has demanded such a withdrawal as a precondition to getting peace talks started.

Greek Foreign Minister George Mavros said in Geneva where he went to confer with deposed Cyprus President Archbishop Makarios that the Athens government was "certainly not" prepared to resume peace talks in the same format as those which collapsed in August, leading to the Turkish invasion. Those were between Turkey, Greece, Britain and representatives of the Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

But he did not rule out other formats, saying only: "Certain prerequisites and conditions should be arranged beforehand."

Heavy exchanges of gunfire were reported by the Greek Cypriot government as its national guard troops attempted to block the new Turkish push. The thrust appeared to be the largest military action since the Turks abided by a United Nations cease-fire Aug. 16, although there since have been numerous violations.

The Turks began their latest move Friday from the Morphou Bay coastal town of Galini, 30 miles west of Nicosia.

Indications were they had seized about seven miles of coastline and could be aiming to take over a 10-mile strip that would put all of Morphou Bay under its control.

The U.N. force said at least two national guardsmen were wounded in a machine gun and mortar attack west of Limnitis, four miles from the Turkish starting point.

Tokyo Recalls Seoul Envoy

SEOUL (UPI) — Thousands of rock-throwing South Koreans battled helmeted riot police guarding the Japanese embassy Saturday in the second anti-Japanese demonstration in as many days.

Tokyo recalled its ambassador for consultations.

About 2,000 students and representatives of commercial and civic organizations fought 800 riot police with gasoline bombs, clubs, and rocks and were dispersed with tear gas, police said.

Police said at least 32 policemen were injured, two of them hurt by a Molotov cocktail, and seven persons were arrested. There were no reports of injuries among the rioters, who ignored a warning by Premier Kim Jong-pil that the government would deal severely with demonstrators.

Police said they seized a motorized tricycle near the embassy grounds loaded with about 120 gasoline bombs.

The mob outbreaks were sparked by the Aug. 15 assassination attempt against Park. The South Korean president escaped but his wife was killed by a bullet intended for him.

Moon Se-kwang, a 22-year-old Korean resident of Japan, has been arrested and accused of attempting to assassinate Park and killing his wife.

The Korean government said Japan should share responsibility for the incident, because a married Japanese couple and a ranking pro-North Korean official in Japan were behind Moon's plot.

Tokyo has termed the incident strictly a Korean affair.

OUR ONLY BUSINESS
Blown Insulation
Breitung Insul. Service
687-9222

Phone 338-6432
JIM MOFFAT TOY CENTER
Route 28—North
3 mi. from Kgn. Thruway Circle
OPEN ALL YEAR ROUND Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Children's Long Sleeve SWEAT SHIRTS
Sizes 3-4-6-8 — Asst. Colors
99¢
Master Charge Plan

Come in and see the all NEW 1975 MOTOROLA AND RCA COLOR TV'S
● EXPERT SERVICE
● DISCOUNT PRICES
Arace Appliances
562 B'way Phone 331-0569


We Talk Your Language
CASH—CASH—CASH!
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP IRON and METAL
B. MILLEN'S SONS, Inc.
290 East Strand Street 331-7600

RE-ROOF NOW!
BIG BONUS
FACTORY SAVINGS
J & A ROOFING & SIDING CO.
Over 39 Years Experience
FREE ESTIMATES
EASY TERMS
331-4444
Hudson Valley's Largest Roofers

Phone 336-6969
AUTO SERVICE
Carburetors ● Tune-ups
Electrical ● Auto Air Conditioning ● Starters and Alternators
JOHN ELKINS
E. Chester St. By-Pass

SEWER LINE HOOKUPS
SAVE your LAWNS & SHRUBS
We use a TRENCHING MACHINE
LICENSED PLUMBERS & ELECTRICIANS
"Call the man who has done the most"
Wiltwyck General Contractors
DRAIN FIELD & SEPTIC TANKS INSTALLED
Call for Free Estimates
336-5105 Lake Katrine, N. Y. 331-5400

J & F ALUMINUM PRODUCTS
Seamless Gutters
White or Brown
Doors, windows, jalousies awnings and repairs
41 S. Chestnut St.
New Paltz, N. Y.
Phones
331-1197 255-1742

TRAILWAYS TOURS

EXCLUSIVE ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS TOURS
Departures from ALBANY-SCHENECTADY-TROY

WASHINGTON-WILLIAMSBURG TOUR 5 nights, 6 days — Accommodations at beautiful SKYLINE INN, Washington, D.C., the new RAMADA INN, Williamsburg, and DUPONT HOTEL in Delaware. Guided tours of Washington, D.C. & Mt. Vernon. Sightseeing in Williamsburg & Jamestown. Two dinners, two breakfasts and a luncheon. Departure date: Oct. 22. Price per person $179.00 (dbl. occp.).

PENN DUTCH TOUR 3 nights-4 days — Accommodations at the YORKTOWNE HOTEL. Sightseeing in Lancaster, Gettysburg Amish Country. Visit Hershey Chocolate World. 2 dinners: Departures: Sept. 12 and Oct. 3. PRICE: $110.00 per person (dbl. occp.).

NIAGARA FALLS/1000 ISLANDS/OTTAWA 4 nights, 5 days. Accommodations at SHERATON FOXHEAD and SKYLINE HOTEL. Departure date: September 18. PRICE: $145.00 per person. (dbl. occp.).

MONTREAL-QUEBEC-STE. ANNE de BEAUPRE 4 nights, 5 days. Accommodations at Laurentian and new Quebec Hilton. Sightseeing in Montreal and Quebec. Departure: Sept. 23. PRICE: $129 per person. (dbl. occp.).

MONTREAL MINI TOUR 2 nights-3 days — Accommodations at Laurentian Hotel. Sightseeing tour of Montreal. Departures: Oct. 11 and Nov. 8. PRICE: $75.00 per person. (dbl. occp.).

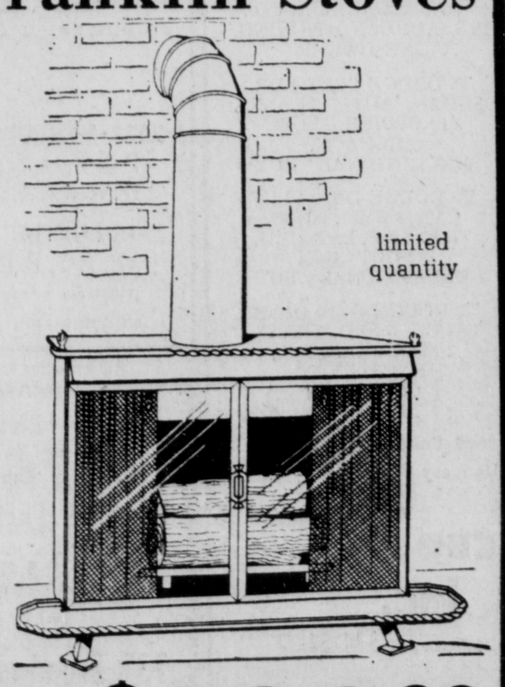
WASHINGTON, D.C. TOUR 3 nights-4 days — Accommodations at Skyline Hotel — guided tour of Washington, D.C. Departure: Nov. 14. PRICE: $83.00 per person. (dbl. occp.).

DEPARTURES FROM NEW YORK CITY
(Individual brochures available)
☐ Florida Circle ..... 15 days
☐ Central Florida ..... 9 days
☐ Kentucky Blue Grass ..... 11 days
☐ Smoky Mountain Holiday ..... 8 days

AND NOW . . .
Trailways Travel Bureau is offering a variety of "Package Tours" to fit your vacation needs. On your own or with a tour escort.

LUXURY CRUISES TO: BERMUDA, WEST INDIES, THE CARIBBEAN, NASSAU
OR
FABULOUS VACATIONS IN EUROPE and HAWAII
Sightseeing with local guides in every major city

For reservations and information call or write
TRAILWAYS TOURS
Agents for Trailways Travel Bureau Corp.
495 BROADWAY
Kingston, N. Y. Phone 331-8790

ONE WEEK ONLY
CONTEMPORARY
Franklin Stoves

limited quantity
NOW ONLY $299.99 Reg. $349.99
Complete with Curtain, Glass Door and Log Holders
Fowler & Keith HARDWARE
"Serving the Hudson Valley Since 1841"
104 Smith Ave. Kingston, N.Y.
Open Daily 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Turn spare time into spare cash
Learn Income Tax Preparation from H&R Block
Thousands of people with spare time are earning extra money as tax preparers in the growing field of income tax service. And so can you. H & R Block's experienced instructors make it easy to learn tax preparation. Enrollment is open to men and women of all ages . . . whether employed (in any field), retired, housewife or student. Choice of days and class times. Certificate awarded upon graduation. Job interviews available for best students. Send for free information and class schedules today. HURRY!
Classes Start: September 12th
Classes will be held in Kingston
H&R BLOCK 8D
459 BROADWAY, NEWBURGH, N.Y. 12550
Phone 562-0980
Please send me free information about your tax preparation course. I understand there is no obligation.
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ Zip_____ Phone_____
CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

J. S. KLOSS
Building Contractor
All Types of Home Improvements
Roofing — Siding
Garages — Dormers
Additions
Phones
338-5727 331-0449
339-4224

CHAIN SAW SHARPENING
REG. $4.50 NOW $3.75
For Most Saws
FOWLER & KEITH HARDWARE
104 SMITH AVENUE
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Sunday Freeman
Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPTEMBER 8, 1974 C-ONE

Part IV — The Volunteer

Portraits of Five Unusual Women



LAVINA GERTRUDE FALCONER

By ALISON GODDARD

EL CERRITO, CALIF. (MW) — Can a woman lead a satisfying life, working hard for no pay? Lavina Gertrude Falconer — volunteer extraordinaire — is sure she can.

"Kelly" Falconer, as her friends call her, has saved beaches, protected wildlife sanctuaries, and raised funds for school libraries. For more than 25 years, she's been rewarded — not with a paycheck — but with the knowledge that she's "filling a public need."

Defending her "career" to feminist critics who charge that women who offer their services free are being exploited, Mrs. Falconer says "if we didn't volunteer, vitally needed services would not be available to the community."

A Key Person

During World War II, before she married, Mrs. Falconer worked as an occupational therapist in Washington, D.C. army hospitals. She enjoyed her salaried job, although she didn't like the fact that "everything was so stratified; you know who's the boss." In a volunteer setup, she maintains, "you can be a key person if you know how to move others around."

The California housewife's volunteer commitment began when her oldest child was still a toddler. One morning a week she pitched in at her son's nursery school, "seeing that the kids got to the potty and that they didn't spill the waterpaint!" Then she was named nursery school president and became a part-time administrator. She coordinated volunteers and once had "the most unpleasant task of having to fire the paid director."

This cheerful woman of 55 is proud of her ability to organize, a talent she may have inherited from her father, who managed an apple orchard in Vermont in the 1920's. "He may not have known much about apples," she recalls, "but he knew how to hire people who did. Hanging around his office as a child, I must have observed him and absorbed some of his skills."

Kelly Falconer's volunteer activities reflect her changing lifestyle and many interests. As a young mother she was involved with the local League of Women Voters ("charter member and second president of the Richmond League"), her college (Bennington) alumnae association, and the PTA ("I'm a life member"). In recent years, ecology projects like the West Coast Conservation League, California Native Plant Society and San Francisco Bay Association have taken up her time.

Mobilizing public support through letters, telegrams and phone calls ("my one frustration is I can't speak well before groups"), Mrs. Falconer is proud and pleased when her efforts succeed. Husband, John Falconer, a successful attorney and corporate vice-president, approves — except when Mrs. Falconer and some of the "roaring bunch of ladies I hang out with" march on the California legislature or publish letters in the local paper. Then, she admits, "he's not exactly thrilled."

Ecology and pollution don't seem to concern her children, although she reads that "the younger generation is supposed to care about these things." John, 28, who is married to a law school graduate, manages a stereo repair shop in Berkeley. Ethan, 27, is studying mechanical engineering. Julie, 19, owns two horses and is "up to her knees in manure." Her mother is convinced she'll be a horse breeder or handicapper.

"I'm no Lady Bountiful looking for social status and a way to while away my time," says Kelly Falconer. But she concedes "being a volunteer I don't have to work if I don't want to." She does in fact turn down assignments she thinks she won't enjoy.

"I'm very fortunate that I don't need to work for pay," she says, "but you can be sure where there's a local uproar about something, there'll be a free-floating group of us who'll help to stir up the waters!"

NEXT SUNDAY — Last of a five part series: Portraits of Five Unusual Women: The Designer-Lawyer.

After a Fashion

Evans — A Prince Charming

By MARIAN CHRISTY

NEW YORK — Debonair dazzling Robert Evans — the handsome, supersuccessful head of Paramount Pictures and supereligible bachelor — is sitting like a prince charming in his sleek up-high royal blue executive suite with a fantstic view of Manhattan for a backdrop.

The subject isn't roses. Evans, the man Ali McGraw ditched to marrry Steve McQueen, says he is not master of all he surveys — even if that's the way it looks to the world out there.

Instead, Evans — 44-year-old millionaire who founded the famous Evans-Picone fashion industry but went on to produce big money movies like "The Great Gatsby," "Love Story" and "The Godfather" — is talking about that monster called failure. The man who women swoon over from both far and near is expressing the thought that "success" is rarely, if ever, a total victory because it's punctured by the inevitable disappointments that make success one of life's bittersweet realities.

Elegant Evans, dressed in an impeccable navy pinstripe Pierre Cardin business suit, is disclosing a slice of self from behind horn-rimmed glasses.

"Look," he says frankly, "I've come face to face with failure in all disguises. Heaven knows I merely knocked around as an actor. I've also made some very poor financial investments. Even now — this very day — you could never label me The Man Who Has Everything. The fact of the matter is that I've had three marriages that failed, failed, failed."

He continues to hit the bull's eye on his social dilemma:

"Today, I have no consoling personal life to balance the jarring rigors of the professional one. I've never been able to juggle my life. What options do you think are open to a man who's at his career pinnacle but not necessarily at the ultimate height?

"The job — and the climb — eats up the time! That results in peripheral relationships with fine women who consistently assure me that they can cope with the enormous pressures of my lifestyle. But, as time wears on, even those relationships wither."



FASHIONABLE "bachelor" Robert Evans—the man who has everything. Or does he?

At a superficial glance, Robert Evans appears to have the Midas touch in an economically oriented world which equates money with supreme happiness. When in New York, he's ensconced at the chick Carlyle Hotel. But "home" is a fabulous 17-room French Regency villa in Beverly Hills where the authentic Louis XV furniture is priceless and the art is by Picasso, Renoir, Modigliani.

Every weekend Evans flies there to be in the company of his son, Joshua, who's the image of Ali. Peacemaker Henry Kissinger is a frequent houseguest because Evans, with whom he identifies, is a stickler for privacy.

On aloneness being the road to spiritual revival:

"I'm a real loner," says Evans who frowns on unexpected company and calls "success" his imperfect companion. "To be in a solitary atmosphere is an extreme luxury for anyone in the public eye. But it's a vital indulgence because it represents a recovery of one's strength and one's physical and spiritual equilibrium.

"Unfortunately, a true loner isn't one who can communicate one-to-one on all levels. That, in itself, can turn into a distinct disadvantage. But, truly, I'm happy to be myself."

Doesn't this admission erect a barrier to a possible marriage No. 4?

Express that reaction to Evans, son of a well-to-do dentist, and he says, yes, that's probably true. Then he delves into an in-depth dissertation about how Man is designed by nature to be either single or married — with no in-between state.

He says he's been on his own for many years, that his marriages were short-lived and: "That in itself inclines me to maintain the single state. But I'm also proceeding on my own marital record. Three downers speak for themselves."

Evans's initial marriage to Sharon Hugeney lasted only a few months and he calls it a "mistake." His second, to best-dressed Camilla Sparv — who subsequently married Herbert Hoover III of the home appliance fortune — fiz-

(Cont. on page C-3)

YW Schedules Open House; Fall Classes

It's a quiet revolution, but it is going on. Keeping up with women's needs and interests has always been the motivating force behind the YWCA and its programs. A long established women's center in every sense of the word, the YWCA has expanded from an organization originally formed to help young working girls coming to the cities to an organization trying to meet the ever changing needs of all women.

In announcng the new fall classes, Adult Program Director, Eunice R. Kahn, noted that the Y program, prompted by great interest in the Women's Movement and great interest in new areas has expanded to include Beginning Auto Repair, a course in Rebirth of Feminism, and another in Women in Literature.

Hoping to give the community an opportunity to know the YWCA classes and to meet the instructors, the Y has announced an Open House and Registration on Wednesday, Sept. 11, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Information will be available on all classes and most instructors will be present.

The Y offers its classes to the public at low fees. Y membership is available, too, at a nominal fee and is necessary for class participation. Pre-paid registration deadline is three days before the scheduled starting date of each class. Refunds are made in case of cancellations. All classes are for six weeks except as noted.

Classes are as follows:

WATERCOLOR II: Mondays at 10 a.m. starting September 16. The class is for students who have had some previous instruction in watercolor. Instructor is Jane Neroni.

BEGINNING AUTO REPAIR: Mondays at 7 p.m. starting September 16. Robert Redding, will be instructor. Explanations will be given so that the student will understand what major repairs her car may need and will be able to do minor repairs herself. The class will be held at the BOCES Auto Shop facilities in the King Building, 721 Broadway. Class size is limited.

BEGINNING BRIDGE: Mondays at 7:30 p.m. starting September 16. Willa Mae Edwards, experienced bridge instructor, will teach the fundamentals of the game.

FIGURE DRAWING: Mondays at 7:30 p.m. starting September 16. Ellin Menzies will instruct in the basics of figure drawing. A model will be present at each class session.

INTERMEDIATE TENNIS: Tuesdays at 10 a.m. starting September 10. Students can continue to improve their tennis in the fall. Class is taught at Woodstock Estates by Stephen Josephs. If class is filled another session will be offered at 1 p.m.

BEGINNING TENNIS: Tuesdays at 11 a.m. starting September 10. It is still not too late in the season to learn this popular game. Class is taught at Woodstock Estates by Stephen Josephs. If class is filled another session will be offered at 2 p.m.

INTERMEDIATE SEWING: Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. starting September 17. This course is designed for those who have learned the basics. Students will select an individual project. Instructor is Linda Heins.

TUESDAY SKETCH CLASS: Tuesdays at 10 a.m. starting October 8. This perennially popular art class is being offered again. Names are being accepted for the waiting list for admission to the class. Director is Emily D. B. Hoysradt.

EXERCISE: Tuesdays at 10 a.m. starting September 24. Exercise off those extra pounds with instructor, Cheri Andrews.

MODERN DANCE TECHNIQUES FOR TEENS AND YOUNG ADULTS: Tuesdays at 3 p.m. starting September 24. Instructor Elisabeth F. Orwig will be teaching modern dance for enjoyment.

MODERN DANCE TECHNIQUES FOR AGES NINE to 12: Tuesdays at 4 starting September 24. This is an opportunity for the younger groups to learn the fundamentals of modern dance and body movement.

NEEDLECRAFT: Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. starting September 17. Students will select their own projects and get individual attention as they work on them. Instructor is Jeanne Keater of Sit 'n Knit.

ART WORKSHOP: Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. starting September 17. Instructor Alice Rhoades will concentrate on how to construct, design and bring to resolution a work of art in terms of the students own perception. Individual instruction in oil, acrylics, watercolor, pastels, charcoal and gouache.

ASTROLOGY: Wednesdays at 10 a.m. starting September 18. Instructor, Maria D'Elia will introduce the astrological system of houses and planets. Class will learn how to chart a natal horoscope and will be introduced to various methods of chart interpretation.

BEGINNING ACRYLICS: Wednesdays at 10 a.m. starting September 18. Students will work with the medium of acrylics with the aid of art instructor Betty Eubanks.

DANCERCIZE: Wednesdays at 12:30 startnig September 18. Exercise with dance movements will be taught by Maria D'Elia.

UNDERSTANDING MODERN ART: Wednesdays at 1 p.m. starting September 18. The class will be offered in two parts. The first six weeks will cover Impressionism through Cubism. The second session, to start in November, will cover Surrealism through Abstract Impressionism. Lectures and discussions. Instructor is Jane Neroni.

INTERMEDIATE BRIDGE: Wednesdays at 7:30 starting September 18. Class is for those with previous instruction in Bridge. Instructor is Willa Mae Edwards.

(Cont. on page C-4)



DOROTHY GREENE-PEPPER

Credit-Free Course In Chiromancy Slated

Chiromancy, the Science of Palmistry, is a credit-free course being offered this fall by Ulster County Community College which will be taught by Miss Dorothy Greene-pepper a well-known Woodstock resident.

The course will meet on 10 Wednesday nights, starting Sept. 18, at the Stone Ridge campus. The registration deadline is Sept. 11.

In the course, students will learn divination of past and possibly future events and the general course of an individual's life through studying the lines, shapes and contours of a person's hands and fingers, relationships of phalanges, whorls, dominance of knuckles, etc.

The corollary science of chirology involves the study of an individual's character through psychological and physiological aspects of the hand, including gestures, color, texture, etc.

Students will learn to analyze their own hands first for the purpose of comparison, and then will be assigned to use photos, drawings and inkings to bring in samples of hands for readings of persons about whom some basic information can be supplied.

Miss Greene-pepper is a well-known Woodstock artist with a national reputation who has taught Art and Art history as well as Chiromancy.

She invented her own way of designing cloth sculpture. Miss Greene-pepper says "the intuitive process of creating an original work of art is very similar to that used in the divination of the palm." She will strive to encourage her students to express their original approach to Chiromancy.

A native of Richmond, Virginia, Miss Greene-pepper maintains a studio in Woodstock. Her paintings have been exhibited by Bonwit Teller in its Fifth Avenue Store and in the Riverside Museum, the National Gallery of Art and the Lever House in New York City. She also has exhibited in Virginia, Kansas, Washington, Baltimore, California, Paris and Rome.

Booklet Outlines Services Offered by Attorney General

A booklet outlining some of the services of the Department of Law, Attorney General's office, has been published and a limited supply is now available from the Women's Department of this newspaper.

As chief legal officer for the State of New York, the Attorney General's office serves the consumer, investor, workers, those contributing to charities, civil rights and environment.

In addition, the office of the Attorney General annually develops a legislative program for recommendation to the Legislature. For almost 18 years the innovative proposals of the Department of Law have led the way in progressive legislation which has benefited every New York resident.

Some of the proposals which have been enacted into law include such areas as: Credit Billing Laws; Used Cars; Flammable Fabrics; Pre-Packaged Foods; Discrimination by Sex; Hazardous Toys; and Unordered Merchandise.

Laws have been enacted in the areas of pryamid sales, interest on rent security deposits and interest on escrow accounts.

Additional consumer protection laws are detailed in the pamphlet, "ABC's of Careful Buying" available from the Department of Law.

Those interested in receiving the booklet available from the Women's Department must send in a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Garden Goodness All Year...Worth Preserving

By Aileen Claire

There is a way to enjoy out-of-season garden goodness throughout the year without worrying about fluctuating market prices. Can or freeze fresh items now. In the long run this saves money and there is a psychological bonus. The colorful array of relishes and jams on pantry shelves and the savoring of their contents throughout the long winter months are satisfactions well worth the few busy kitchen hours required.

For beginners, a secret to less stress is in preparing jars, cans and all necessary equipment before the actual work with fruits or vegetables begin. Try a cooperative venture when putting up foods. It is fun to have some one to work with and talk to while following step-by-step directions.

STRAWBERRIES

A bumper crop of strawberries is reported and prices should be more economical during September. This is a good time to can and freeze, but remember—strawberries tend to fade and lose flavor when canned. Use firm, red-ripe berries, without white or hollow centers. Hull, wash, drain and measure berries. Use ½ to ¾ cup sugar to each quart berries. Gently mix sugar with berries. Let stand 5 to 6 hours in a cool place. Heat slowly until sugar dissolves and berries are hot. Pack hot, into hot jars, leaving ½-inch head space. Adjust caps. Process pints 10 minutes, quarts 15 minutes, in boiling-water bath.

Strawberry-Rhubarb Jam

2 cups prepared fruit (about 1 pint fully ripe strawberries and 1 pound rhubarb)
4 cups (1¾ pounds) sugar
¾ cup water
1 box (1¾ ounces) powdered fruit pectin

Prepare containers. Use only containers 1 pint or less in size that have tight-fitting lids. Wash, scald and drain containers and lids; or use automatic dishwasher with really hot (150 degrees or higher) rinse water. To prepare the fruit. Stem and thoroughly crush, one layer at a time, about 1 pint strawberries. Measure 1 cup into large bowl or pan. Grind very fine (do not peel) about 1 pound rhubarb. Measure 1 cup. Add to the strawberries. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit; let stand 10 minutes. Mix water and fruit pectin in a small saucepan. Bring to a boil and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Stir into fruit. Continue stirring about 3 minutes (A few sugar crystals will remain.) Ladle quickly into containers. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature until set (may take up to 24 hours); then store in freezer. If jam will be used within 2 or 3 weeks, it may be stored in the refrigerator. Makes 5 cups or about 5 (8 fluid ounces) containers.

Freezer Fruit Cup Jam

¾ cup prepared strawberries (about 1 pint fully ripe strawberries)
¾ cup prepared pineapple (¼ fully ripe medium pineapple)
½ cup prepared oranges (2 medium oranges)
½ cup prepared pears (about ½ pound fully ripe pears)
4½ cups (2 pounds) sugar
¾ cup water
1 box fruit pectin

Prepare containers. Use glass or plastic containers (one pint or less) with tightfitting lids. Wash, scald and drain. Thoroughly crush about 1 pint fully ripe strawberries; measure ¾ cup into a large bowl. Peel, core and grind a fourth of a fully ripe medium pineapple; measure ¾ cup into the bowl. Peel and section 2 medium oranges, discard membrane and seeds, and crush thoroughly; measure ½ cup into the bowl. Peel, core, and grind about ½ pound fully ripe pears; measure ½ cup into the bowl. Mix sugar into fruits; let stand 10 minutes. Mix water and sure-jell fruit pectin in a small pan. Bring to a boil and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Stir into fruits. Continue stirring for 3 minutes. (A few sugar crystals may remain). Ladle quickly into containers; cover at once with tight lids. Let stand until set (this may take up to 24 hours); then store in freezer. If jam is to be used within 2 or 3 weeks, it may be stored in refrigerator. Makes about 5¼ cups.

Freezer Strawberry-Orange Jam

1¼ cups prepared fruit (about 1½ pints fully ripe strawberries)
1 medium orange
4 cups (1¾ pounds) sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice (1 lemon)
½ bottle fruit pectin

Prepare containers as directed. Crush about 1½ pints fully ripe strawberries; measure 1½ cups into a large bowl or pan. Grate rind from 1 medium orange add ½ teaspoon to strawberries. Section and chop orange, removing membrane and seeds; measure ¼ cup into the bowl. Mix sugar into the fruits; Let stand 10 minutes. Mix lemon juice and fruit pectin; stir into fruit mixture Continue stirring about 3 minutes). (A few sugar crystals may remain.) Ladle into containers. Cover at once with tight lids. When jam is set (may take up to 24 hours), store in freezer. If jam will be used within 2 or 3 weeks, store in refrigerator. Makes 5 cups.

PEARS

Pears are plentiful at this time and are easy to put up for conserves and jams that go well with homemade breads and biscuits during the coming winter months.

Cherry Pear Conserve

6 ripe pears
2½ cups sugar
2 navel oranges
2 jars (8 ounces each) red maraschino cherries, drained and halved
½ cup dark seedless raisins
¼ cup lemon juice

Pare the pears and cut into small pieces. Add the sugar and allow to stand overnigrt. Wash oranges, remove orange peel in thin strips with vegetable parer or sharp knife. Chop orange peel until fine. Juice the oranges. Add orange peel and juice and remaining ingredients to pear mixture Cook in large saucepan about 25 to 30 minutes or until thickened. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal. Makes about four 8-ounce jars.

Cherry Pineapple Pear Jam

8 ripe pears
1 can (?0 ounces) crushed pineapple in heavy syrup, undrained
3 cups sugar
1 teaspoon)grated lemon peel
¼ cup lemon juice
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 jars (8 ounces each) red maraschino cherries, drained and halved

Wash, pare, core and dice the pears. Place pears and all other ingredients in large pot. Bring mixture to a boil over medium heat. Reduce heat and cook about 25 minutes or until thickened, stirring occasionally. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal. Makes about 4½ cups.

TOMATOES

Tomatoes are one of America's favorite vegetables and welcome all year round as canned treats. Now is the time to fill shelves with homemade tomato juice (how many have tasted this?), whole or halved tomatoes, and homemade chili sauce. For canned tomatoes, allow about three pounds for a quart jar, about one bushel for 18 quarts. Tomatoes need little seasoning, merely add salt and pepper sauce.



Jams, Sauces and Relishes Can Fill Pantry Shelves; A Matter of Good Taste



Bumper crop of strawbe ries goes into jams, conserves or freezer.



Americans love the love apple — why not put up some tomatoes for winter.



Relishes come in endless variety. Among the vegetables, cucumbers, peppers and onions are favorites.

Homemade Tomato Juice

Use ripe tomatoes. Wash. Remove stem ends; cut into pieces. Simmer until softened, stirring often. Put through strainer. Add ¼ teaspoon Tabasco and 1 teaspoon salt to each quart juice. Reheat at once just to boiling Pack boiling hot juice in hot pint or quart jars to 1 inch of top. Process in boiling water bath (212 degrees) 15 minutes.

Canned Tomatoes

Use only perfect, ripe tomatoes To loosen skins, dip into boiling water about ½ minute, then dip quickly into cold water. Cut out stem ends and skin tomatoes.

Cold Pack:

Leave tomatoes whole or cut in halves or quarters. Pack in glass jars to ½ inch of top pressing gently to fill spaces. Add no water. Add ⅛ teaspoon Tabasco and ½ teaspoon salt to pints; add ¼ teaspoon Tabasco and 1 teaspoon salt to quarts. Process in boiling water bath (212 degrees) pint jars, 35 minutes; quart jars, 45 minutes.

Hot Pack:

Halve tomatoes. Do not add water, bring to a boil, stirring often. Pack in hot glass jars to ½ inch of the top. Add ⅛ teaspoon Tabasco and ½ teaspoon salt to pints; add ¼ teaspoon Tabasco and 1 teaspoon salt to quarts. Process in boiling water bath (212 degrees) pint jars, 10 minutes; quart jars, 10 minutes.

Tomato Conserve

5 pounds tomatoes, red or yellow
2 pounds sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 orange, thinly sliced
1 lemon, thinly sliced
1 stick (3 inch) cinnamon
1 piece whole ginger
2 cups seedless raisins
½ cup lemon juice
¼ teaspoon Tabasco

Peel tomatoes and chop. Combine with sugar, salt, sliced orange and sliced lemon. Stir over heat until sugar dissolves. Add cinnamon and ginger, bring to a boil; cook over low heat until thick, about 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Remove cinnamon and ginger. Add raisins and lemon juice and bring again to a boil. Stir in Tabasco, pour into hot pint or half-pint jars, and seal at once. Makes 3½ pints.

Chili Sauce

8 pounds (4 quarts) skinned ripe tomatoes, cut in pieces
6 medium onions, chopped
6 green peppers, chopped
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons salt
3 cups cider vinegar
4 teaspoons whole cloves
3 tablespoons whole allspice
1 tablespoon Tabasco

Combine tomatoes, onion, green pepper, sugar, salt and vinegar in deep kettle. Tie spices in cheese cloth bag; add to ingredients in kettle. Cook uncovered 2½ to 3 hours, or until quite thick, stirring often. Remove spice bag; stir in Tabasco. Pour sauce at once into clean, hot sterilized jars; seal. Makes 4 to 5 pints.

Relishes

Take advantage of fresh vegetables available at summer's end and put up a variety of relishes to go with franks, hamburgers, chicken or fish during the coming months. Favorite vegetables for relishes are corn, cucumbers, green and red peppers, tomatoes, zucchini, onions and eggplant. These make good family eating and also are thoughtful gifts.

Italian Sweet Relish

1 medium eggplant
4 cups (8 pounds) chopped tomatoes
1½ cups chopped onion
1½ cups chopped green pepper
⅓ cup raisins
1 cup sugar
1 cup vinegar
¾ cup water
1 teaspoon Tabasco

Do not peel eggplant; chop into cubes (about 4 cups chopped). Place all ingredients in medium size pot. Bring to boil, stirring occasionally, do not boil. Simmer 10 minutes. Seal in hot sterilized jars. Makes about 3 pints.

Relish Americana

1½ cups cooked corn, drained
1 cucumber, chopped
1 medium green or red pepper, diced
¾ cup vinegar
¼ cup prepared mustard
¼ teaspoon Tabasco
¾ cup sugar
1½ teaspoons salt

Combine all ingredients. Chill at least 1 hour before serving. Store covered in clean 1-pint jar. This relish may be kept in refrigerator about 2 weeks. Makes about 1 pint (6 8 servings).

Carrot Pepper Relish

8 medium carrots
8 medium onions
4 large green peppers
3 tablespoons salt
2 cups sugar
2 cups cider vinegar
½ teaspoon Tabasco

Scrape carrots. Peel onions and seed peppers. Slice vegetables and put through food grinder, using medium blade. Combine salt, sugar and vinegar, and bring to a boil. Add vegetables and continue boiling 5 minutes. Add Tabasco and pack at once into hot pint or half-pint jars. The liquid should cover the vegetables completely. Seal, cool and label. Makes 4 pints.

Crisp Cucumber Rings

9 long slender cucumbers
5 medium onions
2 cups water
½ cup salt
2 cups vinegar
1½ cups sugar
2 teaspoons mustard seed
2 teaspoons celery seed
½ teaspoon Tabasco

Wash and dry cucumbers; slice without paring Peel onions and slice. Combine salt with water and pour over vegetables. Let stand 3 hours; then drain and discard liquid. Combine vinegar, sugar and spices; stir over heat until sugar is dissolved. Add cucumbers and onions; boil 5 minutes. Add Tabasco and pack at once into hot jars. The liquid should cover the vegetables completely. Seal, cool and label. Makes 2 quarts, 1 pint.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



MRS. EDMUND B. WHITAKER JR.
(Nancy L. Corrado)
(Lakeside Studio)

Litus-Purdy Nuptials

The wedding of Miss Cathy Marie Litus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Litus, Ulster Park, to Charles Raymond Purdy, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Purdy, 738 Park Avenue, Hoboken, N. J., took place Saturday, August 31, 2 p.m. at the Church of the Holy Name of Jesus, 11 Fitch Street, Kingston. The Rev. Msgr. James A. Reynolds officiated.

Rita Mary Senor was soloist for the wedding and Wayne Cusher was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a polyester gown styled with Empire waist, square neckine, A-line skirt and long billowing sleeves. The dress was trimmed with wide embroidered lace accented with baby blue ribbon. Her headpiece was made of train length silk illusion veil attached to a wide band of embroidered lace accented with baby blue ribbon. Both her gown and headpiece were made by her mother. She carried a cascade of blue and white daisies accented with white roses.

Maid of honor, Karen Kaippel of Kingston, wore a mint green dotted Swiss gown with a sweetheart neckline, A-line skirt and long sleeves. She wore a mint green picture hat trimmed with long ribbons and carried a nosegay of mint green and lavender daisies. Attendants, Debby Swanson and Pamela Vogt, both of Kingston, wore similar gowns of lavendar dotted Swiss, lavendar picture hats and carried nosegays of lavendar and mint green daisies. All of their gowns were made by the bride's mother.

Dana Clearwater of Hurley was best man. Ushers were John Pietro of Kingston and Jim Benton of Hurley.

A reception was given at White Eagle Hall, Delaware Avenue, Kingston. The bride's wedding cake was made by her grandmother, Mrs. Marie Prusack of Kingston.

Mrs. Purdy is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1971 and was employed for three years as medical secretary by Alfred V. Zamm. Her husband was graduated from Kingston High School in 1969; served in the United States Navy and is employed in Hoboken, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Purdy will make their home at 1221 78th Street, North Bergen, N. J.



MRS. CHARLES R. PURDY
(Cathy Marie Litus)
(Lakeside Studio)

Marriage Vows Are Exchanged

Miss Nancy L. Corrado, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Corrado of 27 Shufeldt Street, Kingston, became the bride of Edmund B. Whitaker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Whitaker, Sr., 7 Myer Lane, Saugerties Sunday, September 1, 2 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, Kingston. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Walter Doty.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a white Empire waist gown of flocked nylon over crepe. Both the gown and train were enhanced with motifs of leaves and white daisies. A headpiece of leaves and flowers secured a three tiered veil. Her gown was made by the sister of the bridegroom. The bride carried a bouquet of daisies and baby's breath.

Dianne Miller of Kingston as maid of honor wore an Empire style gown in orchid checked and flowered material; an orchid bow; a daisy in her hair and carried daisies.

Attendants were Brenda Dougherty, cousin of the bride, of Clifton Avenue, Kingston and Cathy Brown of Kingston. Maureen Dougherty, cousin of the bride of Henry Street, Kingston, was junior bridesmaid and LuAnn Corrado, sister of the bride, of Shufeldt Street, Kingston, was flower girl. Their gowns were identical to the maid of honor's gown in hues of light pink, light blue and orchid. They wore daisies in their hair and carried bouquets of daisies. The flower girl carried a small basket of daisies and had a crown of daisies for her hair. The gowns were made by the bride and the bride's aunt.

Best man was Roger Heninger of Main Street, Saugerties. Darell Whitaker, cousin of the bridegroom of Glenerie, and Bill Whitaker, brother of the bridegroom of Myer Lane, Saugerties, were ushers. Steve Corrado, brother of the bride, was junior usher and another brother, Paul Corrado, was ring bearer.

A reception was given at American Legion Hall, Kingston.

Mrs. Whitaker was graduated from kingston High School and BOCES and is employed by Waldbaum's, Kingston. Her husband was graduated from Saugerties High School, Ulster County Community College and is employed by Marquette Cememnt, Catskill.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker will reside on Old King's Highway, Saugerties.



MRS. THERON GRAY, JR.
(Davida Marie Barringer)
(Bailey-Kelsch Photo)

Krumville Church Wedding Is Held

The wedding of Miss Davida Marie Barringer to Theron Gray, Jr., took place Saturday, August 24, at 1 p.m. in the Krumville Reformed Church. The Rev. George Wood of Saugerties.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Norma Barringer of West Shokan and the late David Barringer. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Anna Gray of Kerhonkson and the late Theron Gray, Sr.

Organist for the wedding was Mrs. Vera Sickler and wedding solos were sung by Mrs. Walter Smith.

Given in marriage by Lawrence Shurter of West Shokan, the bride wore a white gown of venise lace styled with square neckline, long fitted sleeves, fitted skirt and full skirt. She wore a floral headpiece with three tier illusion veil trimmed with lace; and carried a bouquet of yellow roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and ivy.

Mrs. Elizabeth Proper of West Shokan was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a blue floral Empire gown with long sleeves accented with white and blue lace. Her headpiece was blue daisies and baby's breath, and she carried a lace basket of white carnations and pink roses. Beverly and Joan Barringer of West Shokan were bridesmaids for their sister; Laurie Barringer, cousin of the bridegroom of Samsonville was junior bridesmaid; Katherine Barringer, sister of the bride of West Shokan and Regina Smith, niece of the bridegroom of Kerhonkson, were flower girls. All of the attendants gowns and headpieces matched those of the matron of honor. The bridesmaids carried pink long-stemmed roses with baby's breath. The flower girls carried pink roses and white carnations backed with white lace.

Barry Gray of Accord was best man for his brother. Ushers were Larry Carney, brother-in-law of the bridegroom of Kerhonkson; Alfred Barringer, cousin of the bridegroom of Samsonville; Kenneth and Albert Barringer, brothers of the bride, of West Shokan. Dana and William Countryman, cousins of the bride, of Cottekill, were ring bearers.

A reception was given at Indian Valley Inn, Kerhonkson. The bride and bridegroom left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mrs. Gray is employed by Herzog's Supply Co., Kingston. Mr. Gray is employed by Schwab's Lumber Co., Kerhonkson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray will make their home in Kerhonkson.

ELECTROLYSIS
Helen Ewig
By Appointment
679-9680

NEWSPAPER
FOR FREEMAN HOME DELIVERY CALL 331-5004

Hudson Valley's Largest Mfg. of
CUSTOM DRAPES
Now Presents Its Own Shop-at-Home Decorator Service
331-9655
EXPERT DRAPERY CO.
66 N. Front St., Kingston



MARGARET McCLOSKEY

Prospective Bride Of Russell Dapp

Mr. and Mrs. John F. McCloskey, 9 Spies Road, New Paltz, announce the engagement of their daghter, Margaret, to Russell Dapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dapp, Red Top Road, Highland.

Miss McCloskey is a 1972 graduate of New Paltz High School and is attending Ulster County Community College. She is employed by the Ulster County Probation Department.

Mr. Dapp is a 1971 graduate of Highland High School, attended Ulster County Community College and is employed by Highland Hardware.

A summer 1975 wedding is being planned.

Elizabeth Post: Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
(c) 1974 The Emily Post Institute, Inc.

Dear Mrs. Post: I would appreciate your telling me what would be appropriate to wear to a late August wedding held at 11 a.m. and followed by a reception at a country club. I would be pleased to receive a reply even if you receive this letter too late since I shall then know what to wear if I go to a wedding next summer.

Carol

Dear Carol: A short dress in a silk, synthetic or other light-weight material is most appropriate. Either a becoming solid print or a print is fine, but if you choose white, it should have color in the trim or in the accessories.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Post: When a man dies, and the newspaper notice says "no service," what is the right thing to do to express one's sympathy? There were also no visiting hours listed. Is a note to the bereaved sufficient, or should one send flowers?

Mrs. L. Owens

Dear Mrs. Owens: A note of sympathy is quite sufficient when there is no funeral service. However, if you feel you wish to do more, it is always correct to send flowers to the home of the deceased, addressed to the bereaved husband or wife, or, if you prefer, to "the family of John Smith."

* * *

Dear Mrs. Post: My 16th birthday is coming up soon, and my parents are going to take me out to dinner and to the theater. They have also said I could ask a boy as a date. My mother wants me to ask a boy who is an old "family friend" because he is going into the army this Fall and we won't see him for a long time. I would rather ask the boy I date steadily becuase I really like him better.

If I write my boyfriend and he can't come, may I ask the other, or would the second one feel like a second choice?

Patty

Dear Patty: It's your birthday, and you should be allowed to ask whichever boy you want. Your steady boyfriend would surely be very hurt if you invited someone else on such an important occasion. I don't believe you'll have to worry about the second choice — I'm sure your first choice will accept. But if by any chance he has to refuse, is there any reason the second boy should know that you asked someone else first?

Distributed by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

Home-town answers to new-town questions.
You won't feel so new or need that city map much longer if you'll arrange for a WELCOME WAGON call.
As your Hostess, I can give you personal, home-town answers to lots of your new-town questions. About shopping, sights-to-see, and other helpful community information.
Plus a basket of useful gifts for your home.
Put the map away and reach for the telephone.
Welcome Wagon
(914) 471-7275

NEW LOCATION
COSMETIQUE ELEGANTE'
MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO
Haviland Shopping Center
Approx. 13 miles south of bridge on Rt. 9G in Hyde Park
Mail Orders Taken
Call 229-8891
Hours: Daily 10:30-5
Closed Mondays
FREE OFFER
1 Powder Eye Shadow, (any shade) with purchase of $5.00 or more.
PLUS
2 Free Tubes of Miracol Booster with purchase of 3 Steps to Beauty.
Regular / Special
3 Steps $13.00 / $11.00
Booster 2.50 / FREE
$15.50 / $11.00
SEE OUR EXCITING NEW COSMETICS!
FREE Cosmetic Lessons for Over 18-Year-Olds
By Appointment Only

Annual Berkshire Music Festival
"Tanglewood"
PIANO SALE
SAVE $150 to $400 off original list
ON
BALDWIN PIANOS
Spinets – Consoles – Studios – Grands
NOW and only once a year do we hold this unique sale of Baldwin Pianos. These pianos were shipped new to the Boston Symphony Summer Home at Tanglewood for the July 2nd opening concert and were used by professional musicians and students for only six weeks. Each piano was serviced at Tanglewood by expert concert tuners and rechecked and tuned in our store. Come into our beautiful store as soon as you can for the biggest selection. Each piano includes bench, delivery and new piano guarantee — easy terms.
ALSO ON SALE — TRADE-INS SPINETS — UPRIGHTS GRANDS — RENTAL RETURNS AND USED PIANOS OF OTHER MAKES
ASK US ABOUT OUR PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS
Ortung Piano & Organ Co.
44 Plaza—Route 44, Po'k., N. Y.—Tel. 471-6430
Open Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Sat. 'til 6 p.m.

Mother Earth: Start Your Own Candy Factory

By JOHN SHUTTLEWORTH

As you know, if you're a regular reader of this feature, I'm always on the lookout for self-employment ideas that an ambitious individual can start on the proverbial shoestring. Little one-and two-people enterprises that almost anyone can launch . . . with or without former experience. Businesses which can be run either part of full time. Small ventures that can — if necessary — be moved from one location to another . . . or operated out of a spare room, garage, basement or kitchen.

And that's just the kind of enterprise that Michele and Michael Sevin — who live in British Columbia, Canada — have come up with!

Michele says that it all started on a rainy, dreary evening when she timidly brought home a small box of coconut-covered date rolls. "Timidly" because the Sevins were out of work and Michael had said that they couldn't afford treats. Still, he tasted the candy . . . and grudgingly admitted it was good. "But it's really a gyp," he said. "You can get a whole pound of dates for 31 cents . . . and this smidgen in fancy wrapping cost 75 cents."

The next evening, when Michele entered the kitchen, Michael greeted her with two steaming bowls of his own freshly cooked dates that were the consistency of pudding. Michele says that the dish was fantastic . . . especially after she added some sunflower seeds. Soon the young couple was experimenting with even more exotic variations of the basic date pudding.

Homemade Candy

Eventually Michele and Michael reached what they — and everyone who tasted the homemade candy — thought was the epitome of natural food treats. They called it the Almond Date Ball and they made it like this:

First the Sevins brought one cup of water to a boil and added one teaspoon of ground cinnamon. Then they dropped in four pounds of loose, pitted dates and covered the pan with a heavy lid. After a minute or two, the heat under the pot was turned off and its contents were allowed to sit for about five minutes, or until the fruit inside was soft. The dates were then crushed with a potato masher (or creamed in a blender) until they were smooth.

Once the date mixture was cool enough to handle (the cooler it is, the less sticky), a small amount was scooped out and shaped into a ball. An almond was then placed on top and the tasty morsel rolled in a bowl filled with sunflower, poppy or sesame seeds and granola or coconut. (Other toppings favored by the Sevins are ground peanuts, wheat bran and wheat germ. And for an extra-special treat, they say to try mixing peanut butter or tahini with the dates before coating a scoop of the pudding.)

Well, to make a long story only medium length, Michael and Michele eventually started packaging and selling boxes of 54 Almond Date Balls for resale in health food stores all around Vancouver. Soon, natural food restaurants, an herb shop, an avant-garde cinema and outlets on a university campus were also handling the Sevin's candy.

A Profit Candy

"Almond Date Balls retailed at 15 cents apiece, the stores bought them from us for 10 cents each and every ball cost us a little less than 3 cents to make (not including labor, or distribution expenses such as gasoline). In other words, each box sold — wholesale — for $5.40 and brought us $4.00 gross.

The average shop took two batches at a time, and some would buy as many as five or more," says Michele.

"Counting the time required for setting up to make a batch of 25 boxes of Almond Date Balls — and for cleaning up afterward — you can figure about one hour's work per box. That's approximately $4.00 gross profit per hour. Or five work hours per day for five days. Then, on the sixth day, all 25 boxes are piled in the van for delivery while we do our shopping . . . and the seventh day is one of rest."

Michele says that, after she and her husand had worked their candy enterprise in and around Vancouver for a while, they decided to take a summer vacation. And the business went right along with them!

"We prepared a large batch of balls, packed it in three big plastic buckets with tight lids (recycled bakery supply containers) and took the buckets with us on an extened holiday camping trip to the Okanagan . . . B.C.'s fruit-growing region. Large plastic bags held the coatings, and we packed all the boxes, bowls, wooden spoons and wrapping materials we'd need in the back of our van.

"Then, whenever we found a nice public campsite, and the weather was warm and sunny . . . we'd just stop and make our candies on the grass or at a picnic table. We sold enough Almond Date Balls to pay for the trip!"

Can you duplicate the Sevins' success? I see no reason why not. Check with your local health department to find out what licenses you'll need . . . and start rolling those Almond Date Balls! Michele and Michael Sevin say that the rest is easy, fun . . . and profitable!

For a more complete description of the Sevins' candy business and how they founded it, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. Ask for Reprint No. 202, START YOUR OWN CANDY FACTORY.



Before You Buy

Time to Speak Up About More Labels

By MARGARET DANA

An interesting and important problem in labeling has been brought to my attention, and it seems to me one of which consumers should express their opinions. Like so many problems, it concerns cooking oil, a familiar food product which has been used for years without our thinking of it as a hazard or needing special handling for safety.

Reports have reached me of women being badly burned, their homes set on fire, much damage done, because they were not aware that any oil when heated above a certain point — around 425 degrees — and left unattended could burst into flames. This apparently is especially true if the cooking oil is to be used for deep-fat frying when no food is put in it and it simply goes on heating.

One case history tells of a young housewife who put a pan of deep fat over high heat before frying some food. Her attention was distracted and she forgot the oil. It flashed into flame. The results were a serious fire, heavy damage and severe injury to the young woman. Afterward she claimed the maker of the cooking oil should have prominently labeled the product to warn users it would flame if heated excessively.

Now the question is whether it should be required by law that all cooking oils be labeled to warn consumers of this possiblity. If so, what kind of labels, what words, what size print etc., whould best alert all buyers of the oils as to possible danger?

In checking various brands of oils in supermarkets, I found that out of six brands, two do already label regarding this hazard. The labels state that all cooking oils will combust above a certain degree — say, 425 degrees. They urge users to follow directions which advise cooks to be watchful and to keep the cooking temperature around 350 degrees. The other brands do not mention this problem on their labels.

But even those that do generally use such tiny lettering that one almost needs a microscope to read the words. The warning ordinarily would not be noticed as a special caution, in my opinion. So the proposal is now being made in some quarters that not only should all cooking oils be labeled so as to warn users, but that the labels should be designed as to arrest attention of the consumer buyer.

Here is where I feel the general consumer public should have a chance to speak up and be heard. I suspect that to most experienced homemakers the necessity for alerting any cook to this oil hazard of self-ignition at a high heat, is unnecessary. Common sense, they probably feel, should take care of that. But this is a matter which deserves careful thought, and a recognition of the many kinds of cooks — experienced and unexperienced — familiar and unfamiliar with the safe and proper use of cooking oil.

I suggest you might make a personal study of the cooking oil bottles and other containers in the food stores you visit. Look at the labeling, at the directions, if any, and consider if you feel the cautions given are adequate, whether the words can easily be read, and if you think better labeling would make for safer use. Before the country gets any deeper into this controversy, let us as responsible consumers get our own voices into the problem. I will welcome your letters on the subject and will make sure they reach the essential points to give them weight in future labeling decisions.

YW Schedules...

(Cont. from page C-1)

HOUSE PLANTS AND TERRARIUMS: Wednesdays at 7:30 starting September 18 for five weeks. Learn the care, placement, feeding of plants. Last class will be a double sesion on terrariums.

LEATHERCRAFT: Wednesdays at 7:30 starting September 18. Judy Green will give individual help on projects of the students' choosing.

BEGINNING SEWING: Thursday at 9:30 p.m. starting September 19. Linda Heins will give instruction in the basics of sewing.

SCULPTURE: Thursdays at 9:30 starting September 19. Course will cover constructing form with clay, plaster, paper mache, mixed media. For beginners and those with some experience. Instructor is Alice Rhoades.

REBIRTH OF FEMINISM: Thursdays at 10 a.m. starting September 19. Ruth Jacobs will be instructor. Class will discuss the socio-psychological and structural roots of women's role in American society. Course also includes an analysis of the origins, development and idealogy of the women's movement.

WOMEN AND LITERATURE: Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. starting September 19. Under discussions will be a selection of 20th century writers whose works explore the role of women in our society. Instructor is Alice Bernstein.

SOCIAL DANCE: Thursdays at 7:30 starting September 19. Audrey Shultis will instruct in the latest dance steps.

EXERCISE: Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. starting September 19. Cheri Andrews will be instructor in this one and one-half hour exercise session. Location of class will be announced.

CAKE DECORATING: Fridays at 9:30 a.m. starting October 4. Learn how to make your cakes look spectacular. Instructor is Fred Lozier.

SEWING FOR TEENS AND PRE-TEENS: Saturdays at 10 a.m. Starting September 21. This is a fine chance for the younger set to get a good start in the basics of sewing. Diana VanCampenhout will instruct.

GUITAR FOR ADULTS: Saturdays at 10 starting September 21. Instruction for beginners by Bob Lusk

GUITAR FOR CHILDREN: Saturdays at 11 a.m. starting September 21. Bob Lusk is also instructor for beginning guitar for children.

PIANO FOR CHILDREN: Saturdays at 10 a.m. starting September 21. Carole Kuhnle gives group insruction in the basics of piano.

The YWCA classes offer women a convenient location, low fees, babysitting, and a chance to join with other women. More information may be obtained by contacting the YWCA office.

Babysitting is available Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon and also on Wednesdays from 12:30 to 3. Additional babysitting will be avialble on the morning of the Open House and Registration.

Sears

SAVE $25.99!

Kenmore Zig-Zag with Four Stretch-Stitches and Built-in Buttonholer



THIS WEEK ONLY $149

Regular $174.99

Just Dial to Sew
- Zig-zag, straight, blind hemming, and mending stitches
- 4 stretch stitches
- Built-in buttonholing

Plus These Features
- Built-in sewing light • Zipper foot attachment
- Foot control • Carrying case
- Head guaranteed 25 years

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Sears Has Cabinets as Low as $39

SALE ENDS SATURDAY



Portable Case Included Made of Hi-Impact Plastic. With Snap-locks, Carrying Handle

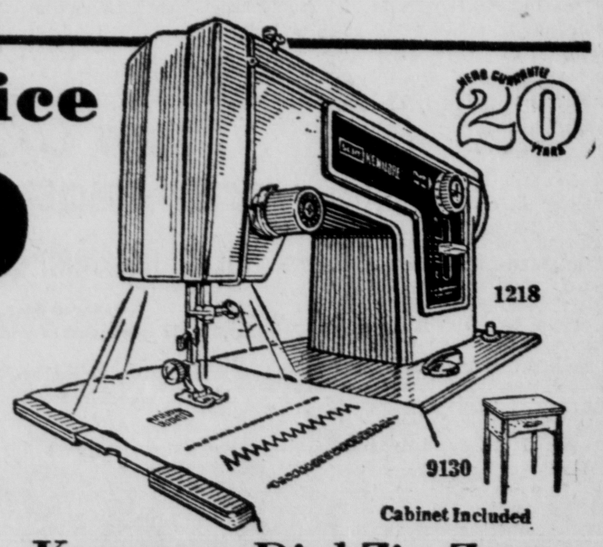
Your Choice $99

Case Included

Stretch-Stitch Sewing Machine with Case

With the stitch needed to sew knits, woven fabrics. Sews straight and zig-zag, too. Head guaranteed 20 years. With foot control.

GUARANTEE
We will, at no charge, repair defects in the sewing machine head for the number of years stated by the machine, and in the electrical equipment for 2 years. During the first 90 days, we will also provide any mechanical service necessary for proper operation (other than normal customer maintenance) and replace belts, bobbin winder, rubber rings or light bulbs returned to the store.



Cabinet Included

Kenmore Dial Zig-Zag with Cabinet

Sews straight and zig-zag both forward and reverse. Sews on buttons. With foot control. Head guaranteed 20 years.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

KINGSTON, N.Y.
Kingston Plaza
Phone 331-2300

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y.
Orange Plaza
Phone 343-1811

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.
South Hills Mall
Phone 297-0111

Appliances and Home Improvements Also Sold at

NEWBURGH, N.Y.
Lake Street Plaza
Phone 562-8600

Rose View Farms Equestrian Center

HORSE LOVERS FREE CLINIC!
Sept. 10, 11, 12. 7 - 9 P.M. Daily
Horse Movies, Lectures & Discussions by noted Vet and Show Riders.



- ENGLISH RIDING CLASSES
  Adults & Children
  Day & Evening Programs
  Private, Semi-Private & Group Lessons
- TRAINING • BOARDING • SHOWING, HOME & AWAY
- TACK SHOP
- FREE GROUP TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE
- FACILITIES INCLUDE —
  Largest Indoor Arena in Poughkeepsie area
  Outside Jumper Rings - Hunt Course.

FALL & WINTER ENROLLMENTS NOW BEING ACCEPTED!

DUCHESS HILL RD., OFF E. DORSEY LANE, POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. • 471-1918

It Pays to Advertise in The Daily Freeman

ABOUT ANTIQUES



Artistic Stencils On Antique Chairs

A favorite chair with today's lovers of antique furniture is the "fancy" chair, the name given to those decorated wood, or wood and cane, side chairs that were first made in America in the early 1800's. Of all these, perhaps the best known is the Hitchcock Chair — a painted (usually black), cane-seated chair with bronze or gold decorations.

In 1818, Lambert Hitchcock (1795-1852) established a chairmaking factory in the small Connecticut village then known as Barkhamsted. Engaged first in the making of inexpensive knocked-down furniture, he then directed the factory in the production of this now familiar "fancy" chair. The community was rechristened Hitchcocksville in honor of the business. After the demise of the factory in 1866, the name was changed to Riverton, as it remains today.

The term Hitchcock Chair is now given to a wide diversity of such chairs made not only by Hitchcock but other manufacturers as well. Some are still produced today. His are the best known because of the large volume manufactured, and more importantly, the fact that he was the most consistent maker in labeling his product. Most chairs were marked on the back of the seat: **L. Hitchcock, Hitchcocksville, Conn. Warranted.**

Styles of these chairs produced by Hitchcock remained simple. Some features found in the Sheraton designs were borrowed — the leg turnings and turned top rail in Hitchcock's earlier designs are but two examples. The stenciling was highly artistic and accomplished by local craftsmen.

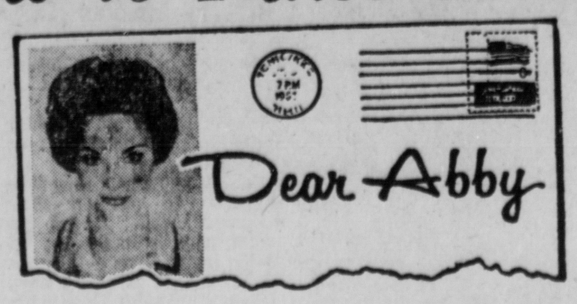
Almost all Hitchcock Chairs found on today's market have been redecorated and reseated, but are worthwhile and eagerly sought. Those that have weathered the many years with the original finish and display a signature are particularly valuable. They can bring hundreds of dollars —a far cry from the original retail price of $1.50 back in 1829!

(Copyright David Brown Features)

How to Raise a Juvenile Delinquent

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.



DEAR ABBY: I've been carrying one of your columns around for six or seven years, and it's practically falling apart, but it still makes a lot of sense. Will you please run it again? A whole new generation of teenagers is coming up and I'm sure it will help other fathers as much as it has helped me.

TOUGH BUT LOVING

DEAR T BUT L: With pleasure. And here it is:

TEN RULES FOR RAISING A JUVENILE DELIQUENT

1. Begin at infancy to give the child everything he wants. In this way he will grow up to believe the world owes him a living.

2. When he picks up bad words laugh at him. This will make him think he is cute.

3. Never give him any spiritual training. Wait until he is twenty-one, then let him decide for himself.

4. Pick up everything he leaves lying around: books, shoes, clothes. Do everything for him so that we will be experienced in throwing all responsibility on others.

5. Quarrel with your spouse frequently in his presence. In this way he will not be shocked when the home is broken.

6. Give a child all the spending money he wants. Never let him earn his own. Why should he have things as tough as you had them?

7. Satisfy his every craving for food, drink, and comfort. Denial may lead to frustrations.

8. Take his part against neighbors, teachers, and policemen. They are all prejudiced against your child.

9. When he gets into trouble, apologize for yourself by saying: "I never could do anything with him."

10. Prepare for plenty of headaches. You are sure to have them.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am 74, retired, in fairly good health and I keep active and useful. I lost my wife 14 months ago, after 52 years of a nearly perfect marriage. Naturally, I'm lonesome.

I don't impose on my children for company. They're married and have their own families and friends, so I make myself scarce.

I became interested in a nice little 70-year-old widow who lives near me. She lost her mate four years ago and we seem to hit it off real well. I asked my children what they thought about my marrying her, and they all voted it down saying: "What for, Pa? You'd be foolish to marry again at your age. If you're lonesome, ask her to live with you. You don't have to MARRY her." (How do you like that from children who were raised to be respectable?)

That's not my style, Abby. I wouldn't insult the little lady by suggesting such a thing. Besides, I'd be ashamed before my grandchildren.

Do you think I'd be foolish to marry again at my age? And what are my children thinking of?

OLD TIMER

DEAR OLD TIMER: I think you'd be foolish NOT to marry again if that's what you want. And as for what your children are thinking of — I don't know, but I'll wager it has something to do with money. Hang in there, Tiger.

* * *

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ARGUING ENDLESSLY": You can end the endless argument about religion with a brilliant quote by Bradford Leavitt: "If your religion makes you kinder than I, your religion is better than mine."

* * *

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A. Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

* * *

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverley Hills, Cal. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

* * *

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490

Coast - to - Coast



PAT MOORE DANCE STUDIO

CLASSES IN BALLET — TAP — JAZZ and ACROBATICS

Minimum Age 4 Years

REGISTRATION FRI., SEPT. 13
1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL HALL
SAUGERTIES, N.Y.

For Additional Information
TEL.: HYDE PARK 229-5752

After a Fashion...

(Cont. from page C-1)

zled within a year. The ultimate union was with Wellesley College graduate Ali McGraw, ex-model who became an overnight sensation in "Love Story," which earned $80 million for Paramount.

"My time with Ali was utter bliss," he says of their three-year union. "She was my perfect balance. I can truthfully admit that I was happier then than I am today." Observers say that Evans still deeply regrets the split and tends to blame himself severely for not preventing it.

What went wrong? Why did he negate Ali's desires to stay home and make herself busy doing nothing in particular? Did he really confront Ali one day with a summary sting that she had become boring? Is that the sort of piercing comment a man makes to a wife? Did he not think of the consequences?

Evans replies to the rapidly fired questions with a remarkable degree of honesty:

"I wanted to ignite Ali's ambition again, to encourage her to move forward. Ali McGraw is an immense talent. I really wanted her to do very extraordinary things with her life. I confronted her with the impression that she was too bright, too aware and too special to hibernate at home."

The rest is recent Hollywood history.

Ali McGraw starred in "The Getaway" with Steve McQueen who was mesmerized by her immense insecurities and the reported self-admission that she's manic depressive. McQueen, a rough-tough man married for 14 years to the former Neille Adams, soon was "protecting" Ali. The friendship sizzled into romance. Each got a divorce so they could get married.

"Wasn't that a very big mistake on my part?" queries Evans about his fateful prodding which went asunder the marriage that seemed so complete. Hindsight is so much clearer than foresight.

Today there are multitudes of beautiful-desirable women who offer consolation. He, in turn, talks about female attributes which fascinate him. The primary "must" is good looks, because, after all, a woman must have esthetic virtues. After that is the ability to straddle the contradictory tightrope of independent woman vs. clinging vine.

"That's why I'm fascinated with European women," he admits. "They're still willing to play the more traditional man-woman roles."

There are, of course, other required qualifications. Heaven help a woman whose voice is whiny rather than soothing. "If the voice sounds like chalk hitting a blackboard, I'm turned off." Evans says he likes women with wordly tastes. "I've always admired sophistication and know-how," he says. "It's what goes into establishing good taste."

Evans says the biggest flaw in his personality is the tendency toward impulsiveness. It's a trait he cannot curb. "I've made some very poor on-the-spot decisions with long-lasting results," he says. "Actually, they constituted major mistakes. Probably if I had to do it all over again, I'd make the same errors in judgment. I know I'll never change."

He is also fanatic about his career: "I'd rather do this than be president of General Motors."

Despite the outer disguise of self-confidence, Robert Evans is a deeply sensitive man who is moved to moroseness when his mother's name enters the conversation. "We were terribly close," he says and a discernable cloud falls over his frowning face.

"She died of cancer," he adds, "but not before she suffered terribly. I watched her die in agony. It was the most horrendous experience of my whole life."

There is, too, a show of unsuspected sensitivity about his career.

Once Variety, the trade paper of show biz, printed a gossip item that he was about to be fired from Paramount. Barely controlling his panic, he nervously telephoned his boss who laughed off the report. Should Evans be fired, he'd hear it directly from the man he was talking to — not in a newspaper. "But I know I'm in a a touch-and-go job," he says, despite a brilliant rise.

In addition to the immense fame, there is a fortune, too. But Robert Evans reacts to dollars and cents the way the dissatisfied rich respond.

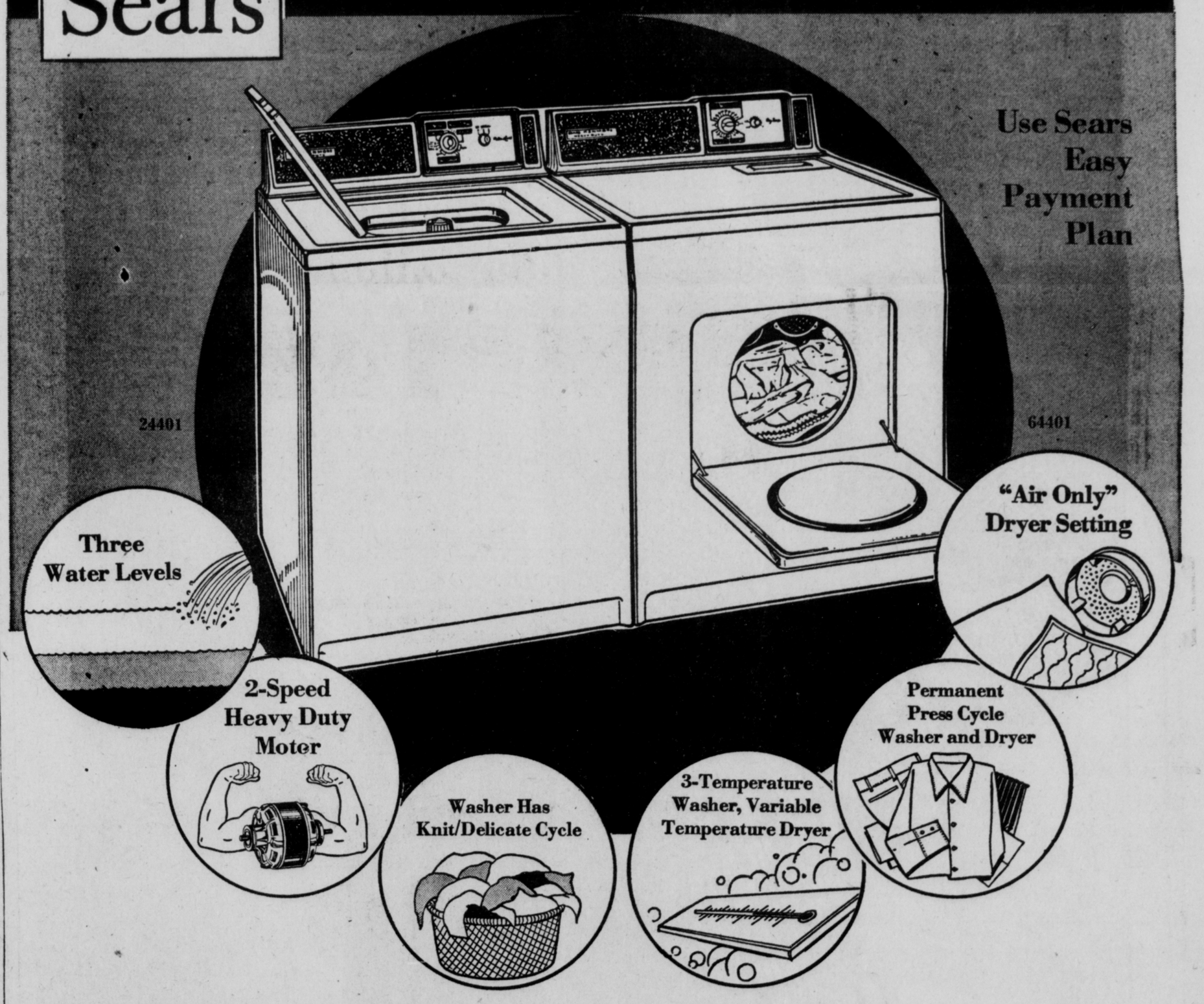
"Money is nothing," he says about his immense drive. "It's the least of my considerations. I'm more idealistic about future achievements. What interests me now is perfection. It always seems so unattainable."



Two Days Only!

Monday and Tuesday

Sears



SAVE $20.95 Kenmore 3-Cycle Washer

Regular $219.95 $199

SAVE $20.95 3-Cycle Electric Dryer

Regular $159.95 $139

Save $41.90 . . . Buy Both For $338

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

KINGSTON, N.Y.
Kingston Plaza
Phone 331-2300

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y.
Orange Plaza
Phone 343-1811

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.
South Hills Mall
Phone 297-0111

Appliances and Home Improvements Also Sold at

NEWBURGH, N.Y.
Lake Street Plaza
Phone 562-8600



WHAT'S NEW?—Remember the last time you mentioned to someone you had to move around so much on the job you were going to get roller skates? Well, here they are! They are called "Rollems" and Joe Famolare is the designer. He says they are roller skate shoes, not just for fun, but for transportation to get you easily to and from the office or wherever you want to go. The routine: take out the regular shoes from your shoulder bag and park your skates under your desk. There is the denim covered clog with the patented lock-in or (center) the plastic roller skates with nailheads, open toe and sling back. Most of the sturdy wheels are in bright colored plastic. The skates are from the Bibiana's collection available right now through Fall, 1974. (Photo courtesy of Eleanor Lambert)

Yes, My Darling, Darling Daughter!

By HELOISE

Dear Moms:

(In this case, that means any woman who has a daughter.)

I have the cutest daughter and is she teaching me something!

You all know how they take an hour to put on their makeup? Well, I am so frugal, and it has worn off on her more than a little bit . . . ecology they call it now, instead of frugality . . . OK?

If (that's for us mothers who can't afford it), and when (that's for our daughters who do), you use perfume or cologne, if you will put it on your face first, and then put on your make-up, the sweet smell perfumes your face, 'specially if you use makeup base. (Of course, spot test the perfume first to make sure you aren't allergic to it.)

Don't ever knock a teenster — no matter what their age. Listen and learn. I did . . . . Heloise

* * *

LETTER OF LOVE

Dear Heloise:

There is one thing I regret . . . that your column could not have appeared in the days when my mother was here and we children were small. What a boon your suggestions would have been to her.

I can pay you no higher compliment.

A. Jensen

hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

May I share a dish with you called "our end of the month, my pockets are empty, favorite dish"?

We love pork roast cooked all day in sauerkraut, till the meat just falls apart. The freezer was bare one day but for two chickens — the cabinets were also bare but for two cans of sauerkraut. I fixed it the same way as the pork and kraut (just put it in one dish and bake it in a slow oven), and, Heloise, it was delicious!!

Also, I've found that tuna and kraut cooked all day is a great favorite. Please don't think I'm crazy, Heloise — my friends do. Try it, you'll love it.

Gloria

* * *

Dear Heloise:

I mix a 12-ounce can of frozen orange juice in three-quart pitcher, then add one cup of the powdered orange drink mix. I fill the pitcher to the brim with cold water, and stir until dissolved.

The powder gives the drink sweetness, and the frozen Juice gives it body. Delicious —I think it tastes better than freshly squeezed oranges, and much easier.

Cleo Harris

* * *

I opened a can of frozen orange juice just this moring that was way too sour and had a "yucky" yellow color, so thought now was the time to try your hint . . .

Since mine was only a 6-ounce can, I divided the other ingredients by half. What a difference! Made the orange juice really luscious.

If you like a drink a little less sweet, try adding only one-third cup. Great!!

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Did you ever have a problem with a high-crown knitted hat? Your tried-and-true nylon netting solved my problem.

I keep a selection of colored nylon pompons on hand as hostess gifts, so it was easy. I just put three of the desired shades into the crown, tacked in place, and now no more flat-head look.

Mary Birkenfeld

* * *

Dear Heloise:

In these days when we all are so concerned about getting every single drop of energy out of our appliances, etc., I think we should consider the pilot lights in our ovens.

If your stove has a fairly good-sized oven, and most modern ranges do, with a pilot light that keeps it constantly warm, why not utilize that heat to keep things crisp, such as crackers cereals, even ice cream cones.

I keep mine here and the little extra effort to unload it for baking is well worth the nicer texture of the foods, expecially if you happen to live in a humid climate.

Mrs. B.I. Van Patten

* * *

THIS COLUMN is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because ot he tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters.



The Consumer Question-Box

By MARGARET DANA

Q: I have two questions: Are the natural vitamins superior to chemical vitamins?

Do you feel that most doctors know too little about vitamins and nutrition and that not enough information is exchanged between doctors, nutritionists, biochemists, etc.?

A: There are two different schools of thought as to a natural vs. chemically compounded vitamins. However, the only convincing research reports I have seen conclude that the human body cannot tell the difference between natural and man-made vitamins and uses either as needed. Concerning your question about doctors and their information on vitamins, nutrition, etc., judging by the letters from consumers from all parts of the country, there is a general feeling that doctors do need to study more and use more information about vitamins and rutrition, especially as research shows their uses to aid good health.

Q: So much has been written recently about the danger of salmonella from the handling of eggs and the wisdom of cooking eggs before eating them, I am wondering if this bacteria could be transferred to the cartons in which eggs are packed. As a former primary grades teacher, I used these cartons often in craft work. Was there any danger to the children or me in handling these cartons? Is it safe to continue using them?

A: Perhaps you have misunderstood the problem with eggs and possible salmonella. It is the CRACKED egg against whose use the U.S. Department of Agriculture and others have warned, simply because the cracks permit entrance of the salmonella into the egg, which the experts advise should be thoroughly cooked before being eaten. Uncracked eggs do not normally present this problem. As to the safety of the carton so far as the eggs are concerned, the shell would not transmit salmonella unless there had been an unusual contact somewhere along the line with active salmonella germs. These need food to become activated, not paper or wood. Increasingly, egg suppliers are sanitizing eggs by washing before packing them, to avoid any possible bacteria.

Q: I have been running into a situation in buying poultry that makes me wonder if there is any regulation applying to it. Recently one store had a sale of whole chickens at 39 cents a pound. I went in the first day of the sale and found the chickens were frozen. I bought some and took them right home and put them in my freezer. Later in the week there were also whole chickens not frozen for sale. I wonder if these chickens had originally been frozen and then thawed and sold as fresh chickens. If so, we might be refreezing thawed chicken which I understand is not advisable. Is there any regulation requiring a store to tell customers if meat has been previously frozen?

A: Some cities and counties as well as some states do have a regulation on this. But whether there is a regulation or not in your area, it is simply common honesty in selling for a store to give customers this information. Ask the store's manager what the store's policy is, and that you feel this information about prior freezing should be plainly provided.

Q: I am interested in the diabetic cook book you mentioned recently which gives suggestions for meal planning, recipes, etc. But do not know where to get a copy or how much it costs. Will you please give us this information?

A: As stated in the column to which you refer, the book is "The Diabetic Gourmet," published by Harper and Row. Its price is $6.95. It may be ordered through a book store or directly from Harper and Row, 10 East 53rd St., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Q: What is the difference, nutritionally, between "chocolate flavor" and the regular "chocolate" chips? I enclose the wrapping from a package of chocolate flavor" baking chips. There is only one-cent difference in price between the two at our store.

A: The difference is that cocoa was used for the "chocolate flavor" chips, and this means all fat was removed from the chocolate, as it always is in processing cocoa. While all types of chocolate originate with the cocoa bean, the product called "cocoa" as we know it, still carries the chocolate flavor but has far fewer calories due to the fat extraction.

Q: I have noticed on the labels of food and other products a statement that the product has or should have "1 ppm," or "2 ppm," etc., of some particular ingredient; often a food additive. I also have read articles in which these three letters "ppm" are used to describe the addition of something. What do they mean?

A: The letters ppm stand for part per million. This means that the ratio of the ingredient listed is one part of the ingredient to a million equal parts of the total. This is a very tiny amount, as you can judge by this comparision. One part per million is the same as one minute in two years, or one cent in $10,000.

Send your questions and comments to Margaret Dana, Research Center, R.R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914. Due to the large volume of mail, no personal replies are possible.

The Flahsophy of sweater-dressing.

It's being wrapped up in a whole new kind of casual.

Soft and changeable and easy to get along with.

With sweaters for over. And under. As main courses. And desserts.

From tweedy wraparounds, big and bulky. To clingy little skinny ones, with their ribs showing.

From fine-lined flat knits with exquisite detailing. To long, languid cardigans, trimmed with fake fur.

The Flahsophy of sweater-dressing is to be warm and welcoming.

Yet able to shift in a moment from up-country casual to urban elegant to old-money classic.

We went halfway 'round the world to put together Flah's sweater collection. But we want you to be able to choose from the best.

Because having the best is just another part of our Flahsophy.

Flahs

SPORTSWEAR WEEK

THE AUDREY SHULTIS SCHOOL OF DANCING

will reopen

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Class and Private Instruction In

● ACROBATIC ● BALLET ● JAZZ ● TAP ● TOE ● BALLROOM

Special Classes in Gymnastics for Children & Adults

Kingston and Hurley

Emphasis on Training With Informal Recital

Studied at American School of Ballet

To Register Phone 338-3322

Port Ewen Church Marks 100 Years on the Hudson

PORT EWEN

The Parish of the Presentation in Port Ewen will celebrate the 100th anniversary of its existence Saturday, Sept. 14.

Plans have been made for a Triduum of Joy, three days of spiritual preparation for the celebration through the preaching of the Rev. John Renehan, CSSR, on Sept. 11, 12 and 13. The Jubilee Mass will be celebrated at noon, Sept. 14 with two bishops and many of the clergy present in the sanctuary. The seminary choir from Mt. St. Alphonsus will sing at the Mass. The Jubilee sermon will be preached by the Rev. James Cannon, CSSR, a native of Port Ewen.

A Jubilee banquet will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel Saturday night.

Until 1874 the Pastor of St. Mary's, Kingston, came once a month to offer Mass for the catholics in Port Ewen. But that year, despite the depression, and despite the exodus of many of the Port Ewen families because of the transfer to Newburgh of the Pennsylvania Coal Company depot, the archdiocesan officials decided that the town was large enough to have its own Pastor.

The Rev. Michael Phelan, who had been ordained two years previously, was named as first Pastor of the new Parish. This energetic young priest enlisted the help of the catholic families in the area to build with their own hands the modest little brick church below the hill. It was a labor of love done by the boatmen of Port Ewen while on shore-leave; and the skill with which they worked is evidenced by the fact that the original brick structure still stands, practically unchanged, after a full century.

In the years that followed, the various pastors who succeeded Father Phelan built a rectory and a parish hall, the latter named "St. Leo's Hall" in honor of the then-pastor the Rev. Leo Baudet.

For the first 39 years of its history Presentation Parish was in the care of the diocesan priests of the Archdiocese of New York. A diocesan priest is one whose ministry is limited to the territory under the jurisdiction of his own Bishop or Archbishop; for example, the priests of the Archdiocese of New York may be appointed to parishes only in the area that extends from Manhattan to northern Ulster County.

A priest of a Missionary Order, on the other hand, is subject to assignment in any state or country under the jurisdiction of his Provincial; for example, a Redemptorist may be assigned to a parish or mission from Vermont to Florida, or to the foreign missions in Puerto Rico, Santo Domingo, Virgin Islands, or even in Brazil and Paraguay.

In 1913 the Parish of Presentation was given into the care of the Redemptorists who had established their Seminary at Esopus nine years previously. When the Redemptorists bought the Pell property on the shores of the Hudson, the Kingston Freeman announced the event with the headline: "Property Purchased for a German Catholic School".

The first Redemptorist pastor was the Rev. Michael Gearin, CSSR who later became Provincial, and later still rector of Mount Saint Alphonsus at Esopus. Father Gearin was largely responsible for dispelling the air of suspicion with which many of the neighbors regarded the fortress-like seminary overlooking the Hudson. His gentle, affable manner won the hearts of all who met him on his rounds through the areas of Port Ewen and Esopus.

One of the highlights of the history of the parish was the installation of the statue of Our Lady of the Hudson on the church property. The statue represents the Blessed Mother holding in her arm a symbolic tug-boat. A large number of the parishioners were "boatmen" working on the Hudson, and under the leadership of Captain William Bradley the unique statue made of blue-limestone was donated so that those passing by on the river might be reminded of the special protection of the Blessed Mother of Jesus. Approval was granted by the Archdiocese for the subitle "Our Lady of the Hudson" to be added to the original title of Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary.



OUR LADY OF THE HUDSON

Church News

Unitarian Resume Sessions

KINGSTON

Lahiila Lai, founder-director of the Yoga for Life Institute, Fair Street, Kingston, will address the members of the Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County at the first fall meeting today at 10:30 a.m. in the fellowship meeting house at 99 Henry Street, Kingston.

Lahiila Lai has chosen as her topic, The Mechanism of Mind, and the Principles of Meditation, an analysis of Mind and its workings, and the dynamic role Meditation could play in our physical, mental emotional, and spiritual lives, enhancing and enriching every facet of experiencing, bringing health, together with psychic and spiritual attunement.

The Unitarian Fellowship was formed in Kingston almost sixteen years ago as a lay led society of the Unitarian Universalist Association. The group endeavors to join together in a cooperative quest for religious, ethical and moral values; to apply these values to the fulfillment of the objectives, which are: the development of character, the enrichment of the spirit, the promotion of universal brotherhood and service to all mankind.

Margaret Sellers of Kingston is president of the Fellowship. An active Sunday school program for children from cradle through high school meets at 10:30 a.m. concurrently with the adult program. All are welcome to attend.



LAHIILA LAI

Sunday Travel News

Lufthansa Offers Leisure Holidays

NEW YORK

One of the most inviting times to visit Germany is in the fall when the countryside is alive with a kaleidoscope of colors and roads are not crowded with traffic. Cities, too, return to their natural bustle offering a new season's calendar of activities.

One of the cost-saving advantages of visiting Europe in the fall is lower air fares which began Sept. 1. And your dollar will go further, according to returning travelers, if you explore the German countryside and the heart of Europe by taking advantage of package travel arrangements utilizing economical group inclusive tour fares.

While summer visitors did find prices in major European cities similar to those in the U.S., returning vacationers queried by Lufthansa German Airlines report, good moderate-priced accommodations, dining and entertainment are available in German cities just as in cities here. But they advise, it's in the smaller towns, for example in Bavaria and the wine regions of the Rhine and Mosel, where you will find the most economical prices.

Seasoned travelers know one of the ways to trim costs and see the best of Europe — its picturesque countryside and old world towns — is on a fly and drive plan which gives you the freedom of exploring on your own along with the convenience of reserved-in-advance accommodations in a choice of itineraries.

Lufthtnsa's Europacar "Leisure Holidays" offers both a "Countryside" program for the budget-minded with accommmodations at comfortable economy class hotels and guest houses of "Grand" plan with first class and deluxe hotels.

Bavaria, the Black Forest, Heidelberg, the "Romantic Road" and Munich are features of the "German Countryside" itinerary one of the "good buys" for a two-week vacation in September or October.

Accommodations are in picturesque and historic towns such as the Alpine village of Oberammergau and Freiburg in the southern Black Forest as well as in Heidelberg and Munich. This two-week plan, including roundtrip Lufthansa flights New York-Munich, accommodations, Avis rental car with unlimited mileage, breakfasts, service charges and taxes costs $559 per person, based on double occupancy.

A similar two-week "Bavarian Countryside" driving vacation through the Bavarian Alps and Austrian Tyrol with accommodations in Zell am See, Garmisch-Partenkirchen and Munich is priced at $513. Including the air fare, that's less than $37 a day.

In November, a new series of countryside holidays make their debut featuring accommodations at historic inns and hotels. Germany's winding rivers, fertile valleys, medieval towns, wine regions and castles are among the attractions found on each of these preplanned one-week itineraries which are designed for those fall travelers who can take advantage of the low winter 7/8-day group inclusive tour fares to Europe.

For further information on these and other fly and drive plans, contact your local travel agency.



PRETTY PLEASE? Seemingly unconcerned about the offering being made by lovely Karen Alfson, this rare Addax appears to be waiting for something better to come along. Ms. Alfson, an employe of American Airlines, stopped by to see the Addax at Kennedy Airport shortly before its flight to Oklahoma City Zoo, where it will join its prospective mate. The animal is a gift of Warner Bros. Jungle Habitat to the Holy Land Conservation Fund, which is assisting the Israeli government in re establishing herds of biblical animals at the Hai Bar reserve in the Negev Desert. The Addax shown above and his mate will be flown to the reserve in the fall. More than 1,500 animals of all descriptions may be seen at the 1,000-acre Jungle Habitat in West Milford, N. J., just 35 miles from New York City.

YOU WIN...WHEN WE DEAL



Free! A lovely famous name cosmetic . . . It's just one of many ways you win when you open your Flah's charge account during the month of September. Because, Flahs silvery charge plate is a card that keeps winning . . . All year long. Here's how:

- Buy the fashions you need . . . when you need them.
- Save . . . when the prices are lowest
- Never compromise with quality and style.
- Be the very first to learn of special offers and events
- Hold a passport to Flahs vast world of fashion for you and everyone in your family.

Naturally, the Flah's charge plate is a winning card in any of Flahs 15 fine fashion stores across New York State. Encounter Flah's extraordinary fashion philosophy . . . Flahsophy. Use the application below to request your Flah's credit card and famous name cosmetic. (Yours free if you open your account before September 30.)

Send to Flahs Credit Office, 878 Albany-Shaker Rd.
Latham, N.Y. 12110

MRS.		FIRST NAME	INITIAL	LAST NAME
MR.				
MS.				

PRESENT RESIDENCE, LIST STREET AND NUMBER, CITY, STATE — ZIP

PHONE

( ) PLEASE ACCEPT MY APPLICATION FOR CREDIT AT FLAH'S:

HOW LONG AT PRESENT ADDRESS? — IF LESS THAN 2 YEARS LIST FORMER RESIDENCE

OTHER ACCOUNTS:

EMPLOYMENT:	HUSBAND	WIFE
FIRM		
CITY		
POSITION IN DEPARTMENT		
EMPLOYMENT DATE		

PERSONAL REFERENCE (Relationship) — NAME OF HUSBAND/WIFE

In consideration of credit to be extended to me or members of my family, I the undersigned, agree to pay accounts, according to your terms. Finance charge is computed by deducting payments and credits from *last month's balance* at a "periodic rate" of 1½% per month, which is AN ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE of 18% per annum. Service charge $.50 minimum.

Signature _____

OWN HOME?	( )
RENT?	( )
BOARD?	( )
WIDOWED	( )
DIVORCED OR SEPARATED	( )
SINGLE	( )

Flahs

Home and Garden PAGE



YARD 'N GARDEN

By Bill Meachem

Former Editor of Home Garden Magazine

HOUSE PLANTS COME HOME

Every year it seems that toward the end of the summer the weather forecast will say something about a sudden drop in temperature, with possible frost in outlying areas.

Then it's a mad scramble to get the house plants inside that were enjoying the outdoors all summer. Perhaps it's because the house plants almost become a part of the over-all garden and I don't even think of them as indoor plants.



Bill Meachem

This year, though, I promised the "owner" of the plants—my wife—that I would do something about them earlier than usual.

To better accustom the plants to their winter home inside, one thing that is on my list is to lift those that are plunged and place them on the patio for several weeks. The plunged plants were left in their pots and placed in the ground, pot and all, with the rim of the pot just level with the surface. These are in clay pots, naturally.

When I place them on the patio I will have to check the watering more closely than when they were plunged in the soil where nature did most of the watering through rain and seepage through the clay pot. But this is done with a purpose so that the plants can become accustomed to drying out before watering again—just as what happens indoors.

Out on the patio, too, I can check them fully for any insects and diseases. This is done while cleaning them up. There will be some dead leaves and stems that must be removed. And you may also find some damaged leaves that should be cut off to improve the plant's appearance.

On the patio they can be given a thorough spraying, which is a must before bringing them indoors if you don't do anything else. Outdoors you can use an "outside" insecticide like Raid Rose and Flower spray. Of course, if you are in a rush to beat Jack Frost, you may just about get them inside. Then you would use Raid House and Garden which is for indoor use.

Outdoors your house plants are going to become accustomed to a higher humidity than we normally have inside the home. Humidity is extremely important for good growth of house plants. If, though, we had sufficient humidity for the plants, we couldn't have many of our household items because mold would surely form on rugs and drapes and furniture would start pulling apart.

Humidity can be maintained in the immediate vicinity of the plant by placing them in a shallow pan or tray in which there is an inch or so of moist sand, stones or vermiculite. When these materials are kept moist it creates a high humidity just around the plants—where you want it. Since there will be constant moisture in the pan, select one that won't rust. We made that mistake one time.

Send for my FREE garden planner that tells how you can achieve a continuous vegetable harvest and flower selection all summer long. Write to me at the address below.

Now we use plastic containers whenever possible. One of our friends found a rather inexpensive pan for the job that works quite well. This is a shallow cat litter pan. In it she had an inch layer of aquarium stones.

This would also be a good time to repot house plants. If you do it several weeks before the time to bring them inside again the plant will have time to acclimate itself before encountering the more difficult conditions inside. One thing to bear in mind when repotting a plant is not to "overpot" it. This means putting the plant in a pot that is too large. Always use a pot one size larger than the original one.

Use a good potting soil. If there are only a few pots involved, I usually recommend using the purchased soil. When the plant is removed from the old pot, discard as much of the old soil as possible and try to loosen any roots that might be tangled in the bottom.

Be sure to water the plant well. When potting, if you have the soil level three quarters of an inch below the rim, you will leave a reservoir to hold the water.

• • •

Dear Bill:

My vacation garden is in an area that is hot and dry in summer and I can seldom give it water. Are there any plants that I can grow that will tolerate these conditions?

Jane Nielson
Berkeley, Cal.

Dear Jane:

There is a greater choice than you might think. Here are some you can try: bachelor's button, spider flower, Chinese forget-me-not, California poppy, sunflower, shirley poppy, portulaca and marigolds. You might also consider putting a mulch of hay, straw, leaves, pine needles or similar material over the surface of the soil. This will help keep moisture in the ground and weekly deep-watering would allow you to grow almost any plant.

Bill Meachem

Questions should be sent to Bill Meachem, c/o Johnson Wax, PO Box 3788, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Paint Job Ahead... Booklet Has Tips

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Summer and Fall are the best seasons of the year to paint your wood house. But whether your house is newly constructed, or an older house that needs repainting, care must be taken to do the job well, with the proper choice of paint or natural finish.

"How to Paint Your Wood House," a new how-to-booklet for homeowners, has been published by the National Forest Products Association. The illustrated booklet is the work of a joint committee of the wood products and the coatings industries. It provides guidelines on all aspects of painting and maintaining wood houses. Among the tips offered are:

Preparation of the wood surface for painting. It is important that dirt and old paint are removed with a wire brush and sandpaper, and any cracks filled in with putty or a caulking compound.

Inspect surfaces for mildew. If any is found, it must be completely removed before painting begins. Any patches of exposed wood must be spot-primed.

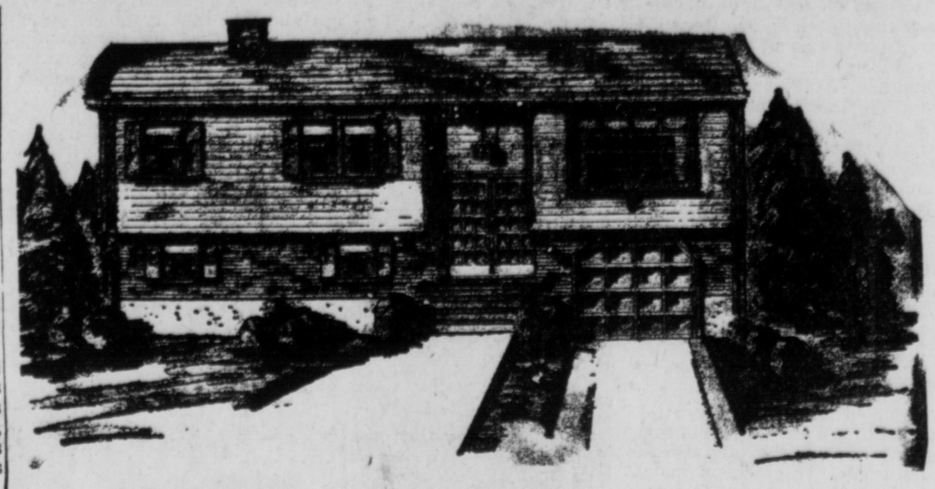
Use good quality paint or natural finish and well-made brushes. This will assure an attractive, long-lasting finish for your house. And proper painting techniques will also help achieve this result. Painting should begin at the top of the house and work down. The job should be started at the shady side of the house, where the sun has already passed.

Safety is always a major consideration, particularly for the do-it-yourself painter. A sturdy ladder of sufficient length should be used, firmly braced against both the ground and the side of the house. It should be moved frequently, to avoid dangerous reaching.

Selection of proper paint or natural finish, surface preparation, painting techniques, safety measures and when and how often to paint — all these are covered in depth in the booklet.

Following its advice should result in a well-painted wood house — one you can be proud to say you have painted.

"How to Paint Your Wood House" is available for 50 cents from Technical Services Division, Department P, National Forest Products Association, 1619 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D.C. 20036.



A Raised Ranch... Elevations Vary

By JACK McELENEY

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

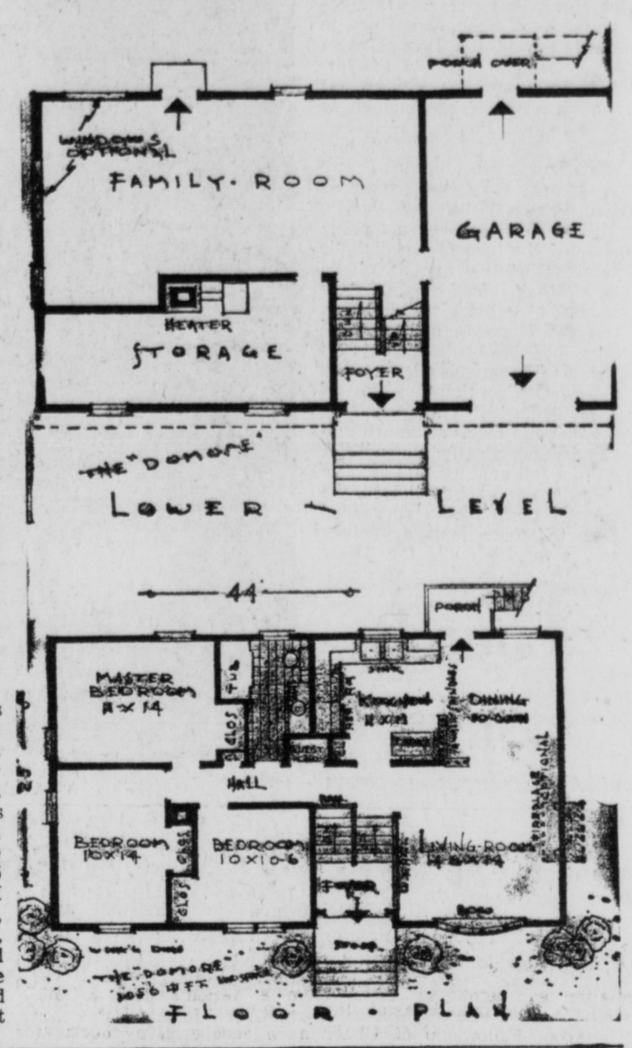
To satisfy the requests of readers interested in an economy dwelling that allows a wide choice regarding styling and exterior appearance of the house, the designer produced an outstanding example of a basic raised ranch type home that can be constructed at modest cost (1,056 square feet of living space) and claim both beauty and functionality in all different versions.

Also, orientation poses no problem. Although designed for a more or less flat lot, "The Domore" can be built on a lot that slopes to the rear, thus allowing a full walk-in basement. If the lot slopes to either side, that particular side becomes the walk-in area. If the lot slopes up to the back, the rear would show a full basement wall with the back yard on grade (from the rear it would look like a regular ranch house). In other words, "The Domore" plan will fit on any kind of lot regardless of slopes. In today's feature we are showing the basic raised ranch version with an alternate Dutch style front.

The interior of "The Domore" compliments the exterior regardless of what style is used. The double door front entrance is split half way between the lower level and the main level, with one-half flight of stairs up and one-half flight down (5 steps up, 6 steps down) The wrought-iron rail around the staircase, separates just the right amount of relief from straight line construction and reflects a feeling of spaciousness.

The kitchen is designed U-shape with table space along the center wall and separated from the dining room by a 4 foot high half wall with turned spindles to the ceiling. The fireplace is optional and the rear porch can be enlarged to a patio deck, if so desired. The full bathroom is average and all three bedrooms have the standard amount of wardrobe space.

Complete building blueprints (which include the basic and the alternate) are available at the moderate cost of $15 for the first set and $12 per set for additional sets, plus 50 cents to cover cost of postage and handling, by writing to the Associated Blueprint Co., 595 Plainfield St., Providence, RI 02909. Split Level, Cape, Colonial, Two-bedroom ranch, Three-bedroom Ranch and Raised Ranch Booklets are availabe for 50 cents each and a new Popular Home Booklet for 75 cents.



Some Advice Given On Yard Tool Care

By MR. FIX

People who replace one or more garden tools every spring are quite likely the same people who dont' take care of their garden tools in the fall.

There is an understandable tendency to leave garden tools standing in a cornder of the garage or tool shed without a further thought once you have stopped using them. They seem fairly indestructible.

But disuse rather than use is what destroys tools. It is during these periods of inactivity that rust and corrosion take their toll.

A tool taken care of in the fall is not only ready to use in the spring but is likely to last another season and probably more.

Winterize your tools just as you would your auto. It's a lot easier, however. All you have to do is put away everything clean and in good working order.

Cleanliness is the key to preservation.

The power mower should be cleaned of grass clippings, dirt and grease. Sharpen the blade now so you have one less chore in the spring. After sharpening it, coat the blade with a light film of oil.

Drain all the fuel to prevent deposits of gum in the carburetor and fuel line. Run the engine until it uses up all the fuel.

Take out the spark plug. Pour about an ounce of SAE-30 oil into the cylinder. Crank the engine slowly to distribute the oil and then replace the plug. Put the mower on blocks so that it its not resting on the wheels. Cover with heavy paper or tarpaulin.

Hand tools — shovel, hoe, rake, spade, etc. — should be cleaned of accumulated soil. Then use a wire brush followed by steel wool to remove all rust. Sharpen the cutting edges and wipe with an oily rag.

Check the wooden handles for breaks and rough spots. Sand off splinters. Replace cracked handles.

Keep wood handles in good condition by coating with linseed oil. Hang up tools to keep them out of the way and prevent damage.

Pruning shears and grass shears will have stains that wash off with kerosene. Use steel wool and emery cloth for rust spots. Sharpen cutting edges on a whetstone. Tighten nuts and bolts. Replace those that are rusted. Coat with a light oil.

Drain garden hoses. Take apart the separate lengths and drain by stretching them out flat or placing them on a slope. Replace old washers with new. Coil each length of hose separately, making certain there are no kinks or twists. Hang the hose on a hose reel or coil it in a basket.

Nozzles and automatic couplings should be removed and washed in detergent and water. When dry, wipe with an oily rag. Check sprinklers. Try out moving parts. Replace parts that are broken. Replace old washers. Clean and dry thoroughly, then lubricate bushings and coat exposed metal with oil.

Clutter Cutter

Permanent benches of western wood 2x4s or planks don't clutter a yard and don't have to be picked up and stored during bad weather.

Tree Talk

STAMFORD, CONN.

Trees and shrubs in many parts of the United States are suffering badly from drought this year. The problem is amplified according to Dr. E.L. Chandler, plant physiologist for the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories, because of the great deal of early spring moisture and the lush growth that ensued. Plants make adjustments rapidly as moisture becomes scarce. Dr. Chandler says that not only do stomates, the small openings in leaves that allow intake and exhaust of oxygen and carbon dioxide, close, but the leaves often curl reducing water loss. In addition, some leaves yellow and fall from the trees and shrubs. This reduction in total leaf surface, while alarming to see, may save the plants from death.

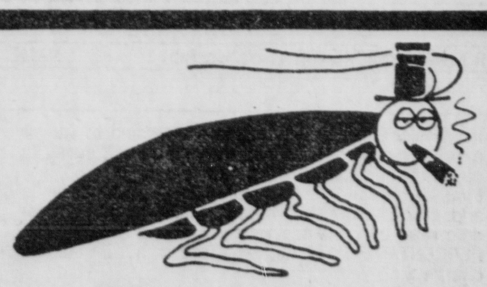
Some species of plants especially broadleaf evergreens normally lose leaves in the summer or partially so rather than in winter. Even in years with normal summer rainfall other trees drop a certain percentage of leaves in the summer and the remainder in the fall.

Dr. Chandler says that in the case of sever defoliation a new set of leaves may appear if the weather turns quite wet. It can be observed that the trees and shrubs as well as lawns that have been well supplied with fertilizer elements early in the sesson will remain in a much greener and desirable condition during periods of summer drought.

Plants under summer drought stress must be helped in every way during the next spring and summer. Dr. Chandler recommends a deep fertilizer treetment for trees in the late winter or next spring. Many secondary invaders such as beetles and borers will attack drought-weakened trees and they should be conrolled as they appear. Next year, with adequate moisture the trees will die, decline or be beautiful depending on the first aid care and attention they receive by the owners. Some trees such as birch, dogwood, ash and pine are especially susceptible and can canker or be attacked by waiting insects.

Fence Frames Yard

A sturdy fence of western wood can be designed to frame a yard decoratively as well as provide privacy.



Roaches are filthy rich.

"when you Think of Pests Think of Us!"

Mid-Hudson Pest Control

Affiliate Of TERMINIX

Phone 471-6285 Kingston 338-7847

PADDOCK'S concrete investment against inflation

IT'S IN YOUR FAMILY'S BEST INTEREST



Paddock's "Gunite" is pneumatically applied concrete with twice the strength of poured concrete; a solid investment! And you get a Contractor's Lifetime Structural Guarantee with your Paddock. Buy now. Why pay more next year?

PADDOCK GUNITE POOLS

PADDOCK GUNITE POOLS, LTD.
116 Railroad Ave. Ext., Albany, N.Y. 12205
Send me your swimming pool brochure
☐ Residential ☐ Commercial (Apartment, motel, institution)
Name _____ Phone _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Open Daily 10-8, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5
Write or call (518) 459-3121
KDF 9:1

A Wood Kitchens



Custom designed and expertly crafted kitchen cabinets
• Beautiful raised panel doors in solid Oak, Cherry, Walnut, Pine
• Blended wood stains • Luxurious hardware • Special countertops
• Custom wood hoods • Pull-out shelves • White vinyl interior
Free Design Service includes detailed floor plans and a beautiful rendering.

Kingston, N.Y. Showroom:
Al's Appliances
Kingston Shopping Plaza
914-338-1233

Germantown, N.Y. Showroom:
Maple and Main
Appliance Center
518-537-4269

Bernice Bede Osd:

Astrograph Readings for Today and Monday

Sunday, September 8

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll move from the realm of reasonable thinking later in the day to some ideas that won't represent your usual crisp thoughts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you have financial dealings today, don't let them get too involved. The longer you toy with them, the more complicated they become.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're expecting a little too much from a social connection you have. Much that is talked about will never be fulfilled.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There will be some nonproductive disruptions later in the day that will alter plans you've laid out for yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your self-discipline is apt to go by the boards today. Overindulgence will gain the upper hand if you're not careful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22- In order to gain your ends you may employ some crafty techniques. They're not up to your usual high standards of conduct.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll be influenced, against your better judgment, to change your mind about something. Yet you'll still do it, knowing it's wrong.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your impulsiveness will get you involved in a situation with another than has some hidden complications. It could prove to be expensive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23- Dec. 21) Be sure you don't slight an old friend unintentionally today by giving too much attention and praise to someone new.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're going to let an opportunity slip through your fingers by erroneously thinking you have lots of time to develop it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your generosity may exceed your common sense. You'll commit yourself to doing something for one who doesn't deserve it, to your later chagrin.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It won't become you to try to take all the credit in a situation where another has done far more than you. Share the spotlight.

YOUR BIRTHDAY
September 8, 1974

Through an unexpected chain of events, important goals you've set for yourself will be realized this year. However, you must be wary of certain alliances.

Monday, September 9

Monday, Sept. 9, 1974

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You tend to overcomplicate your involvements at this time. Be careful if working on something you resent doing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Use your innate practicality in all matters where you lay your cash on the line. In certain instances you will not spend wisely.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to use too heavy a hand in dealing with family members. A dictatorial attitude will produce negative results.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're blocked in by limitations you've put on your own thinking. Try some new ideas.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It would still be wise to assume a prudent posture regarding what you now spend on outside activities, or on a new project you're interested in.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be flexible in a situation where a goal that is important to you is involved. A sudden shift in conditions will give you an advantage.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll be a bit touchy and argumentative early in the day. Don't spout off without thinking and say something you'll later regret.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Avoid the company of individuals who are more takers than givers. If you don't, you'll be stuck with the tab.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will later renege on something that you'll feel you were forced into agreeing to. So why say "yes" in the first place.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something that has caused you a good deal of aggravation and extra work will be suddenly and unexpectedly corrected.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's best you don't associate with an acquaintance who doesn't always operate in the open.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be willing to make compromises today. You may feel at first it isn't to your advantage, but time will prove you wrong.

YOUR BIRTHDAY
Sept. 9, 1974

You will experience a sudden rise in status this year with your peer group. Also, some unusual conditions will get you to the bank to make deposits more often.

Money Talk

A New Presidential Medal

By MORT REED

Collectors of the famous Presidential Medal series will be happy to know that the new President Gerald Ford issue is on the way. A high-relief bust model is already being sculptured and delivery is expected no later than Oct. 15.

According to a spokesman for Presidential Art Medals, the bust will be struck in two sizes, both in bronze and .999 Fine silver.

Limited editions of the silver specimen will sell for $15.75 for 1 1-4 and $85 for the 2½. Bronze copies in the same diameters will sell for $4 and $8.10 respectively. All prices include insured return postage.

For further details, readers may address their inquires to R. James Harper, Presidental Art Medals, Inc. 300 West National Road, Vandalia, Ohio 45377.

Mrs. Mary Brooks, Director of the Mint, has announced that during September and October, orders will again be taken for America's First Medals. The 10-medal series is part of the Treasury Department's Bicentennial program, and consists of 1½ pewter re-issues of the first medals voted by the Continental Congress to honor the bold commanders and successful Revolutionary War battles that won U.S. independence.

The first two medals in the series, offered earlier this year were so well received, that Mrs. Brooks decided to offer the opportunity to pre-order the entire 10-medal series at this time. Therefore, collectors who wish, may order either the second two-medal unit or the entire series. Those who ordered the first unit last April and May will be sent special order cards.

The 10-medal series will be packaged in a handsome display album which will include a 43-page illustrated booklet "Medals Commemorating Battles of the American Revolution," authored by Vladmir and Elvira Clain-Stefanelli of the National Museum of History and Technology, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

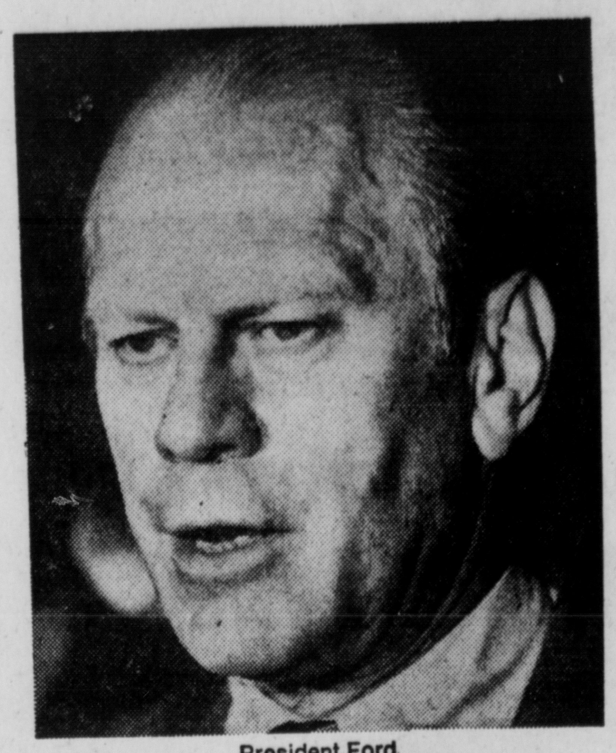
Two of the Medals offered in the Second Unit are: Gen. Anthony Wayne, presented a gold medal for leading the bold assault on Stony Point on the Hudson River in 1779. The battle at Stony Point was the last important military action in the north and enabled Washington to tighten his grip on the Hudson and West Point, "the key to the continent."

Col. Francois Louis Teisseidre de Fleury, a French volunteer in the American Army and commander of one of the attacking columns at the Battle of Stony Point; awarded a silver medal. He was the first to enter the recaptured fort and swiftly struck the British flag with his own hands.

The price of the two-medal unit is $10, with a maximum order of five units. The entire series, including the display album with illustrated booklet, is $55, with a maximum order of five sets. Those who pre-order the entire series, will receive the medals as they are available which will take until July 4, 1976 to complete.

Interested readers may order the 2-medal unit at $10 or 10-medal series plus album at $55 by sending a check or money order to: America's First Medals, Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint Street, San Francisco, California 94175.

Make checks or money order payable to Bureau of the Mint and postmarked by Oct. 31, 1974. All orders are firm and non-refundable.



President Ford



The first rule of advertising is to get their attention. The second rule is sustained, repeated advertising. Good advertising doesn't cost . . . it pays!

The Daily Freeman
331-5000

And 'Mr. Stamps' Is Unhappy

The Changes in Collecting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stamp collecting has taken on a new dimension that a man known as Mr. Stamps doesn't like.

"Stamps are being promoted, as are coins, as a terrific investment in this era of inflation and economic uncertainty," said Jacques Minkus, 73, whose philatelic empire is unrivalled. "It's true, but that's not stamp collecting—collecting for joy, education, and aesthetic values. To me it is getting away from the basics."

The kindly-visaged dealer who pioneered the sale of stamps, albums, catalogues and philatelic accessories in department stores across the nation, leaned back in a swivel chair in his office and spoke of other changes in the hobby of kings and presidents.

"We have topical stamp collecting now," he said. "That wasn't possible years ago when you just had portrait heads of rulers and heroes. Now people specialize in stamps showing flowers, animals, trees, fish, birds, minerals. I don't look down my nose at them. People like art and many of these stamps are very artistic."

A growing category of stamps is reproductions of great paintings and sculpture, usually from a nation's national museum. The United States has just issued such a series of 10-cent stamps to mark the centennial of the Universal Postal Union. Minkus said these stamps, as opposed to stamps created by commercial designers, serve to advertise the cultural treasures of a country.

"Most countries use stamps as a means of telling their story," Minkus said. "The United States has used famous Americans, national parks, anniversaries of institutions and many other human, natural and intellectual treasures in its stamp designs. The U.S. Postal Service even has gone into the business of promoting the sale of stamps to collectors."

He referred to the Postal Service's sale of stamp collecting kits and albums at "philatelic centers" in selected post offices and mailing of brochures to postal customers. Minkus, whose firm has philatelic and coin departments in 36 stores from Boston to San Francisco, views the development with equanimity.

"If the Postal Service, through its vast facilities, can create 100,000 or 200,000 more collectors, every dealer will profit," he said.

Minkus estimates there are at least 20 million stamp collectors in the United States. The Postal Service says 16 million Americans buy stamps for their collections directly from post offices.

"Most collectors still have general, world-wide collections," Minkus said. "Our albums can teach the whole family geography, flags, national coats of arms, population, exports, capitals. It's really education in a pleasurable way."

Minkus serves on the philatelic panel of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration and is responsible for suggesting the Colonial artisans series which has so far depicted a glassblower, hat maker, wig maker and smithy. Like many immigrants, he is prouder of the nation's history and traditions than some native-born Americans.

"I was in the publishing business in France and came to the United States in 1929 on business," he recalled. "I loved it and wouldn't want to live anywhere else. I started publishing dictionaries and classics for Woolworth five and dime stores and gave them the idea of a 10-cent stamp album. The cheapest album on the market then was $1.50, so naturally I had a hit on my hands."

Minkus became fascinated by stamps when he chanced on outdoor philatelic stalls in Paris. Outdoor stalls were not in the New York tradition, but he persuaded Gimbel's to give him six feet of counter space in their Herald Square store in 1931.

"That was the beginning of department store stamp counters all over the country," Minkus said proudly. "They say I put stamps on Main Street, and I guess I did. I think my proudest moment was when I promoted the sale of Luxembourg stamps issued in 1935 to raise funds for intellectuals who fled Nazi Germany. I got Albert Einstein to volunteer as a salesman in Gimbel's stamp department."

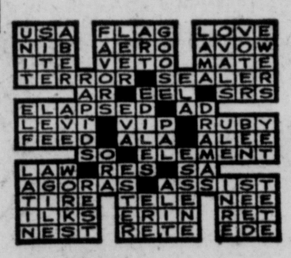
The pride of Minkus' personal collection is a portion of his friend Franklin D. Roosevelt's famous philatelic accumulation which has no real stamp value. Called "bouquets and brickbats" by the late president, it is a selection of envelopes with ordinary U.S. stamps. Their interest lies in how they were addressed.

For instance, one has a one-line address: "Rattlesnake Roosevelt". Another just has a sketch of Roosevelt with Washington, D.C., below. Others read "President of the U.S., care of 327 secretaries" and "Recorder of Sentiment Regarding Proposed Change in the U.S. Supreme Court."

"I think President Roosevelt must have liked this one best," Minkus said, pointing out an envelope which bore only six words: "To the Greatest Man in the World". Some Post Office worker somewhere directed it unhesitatingly to the White House.

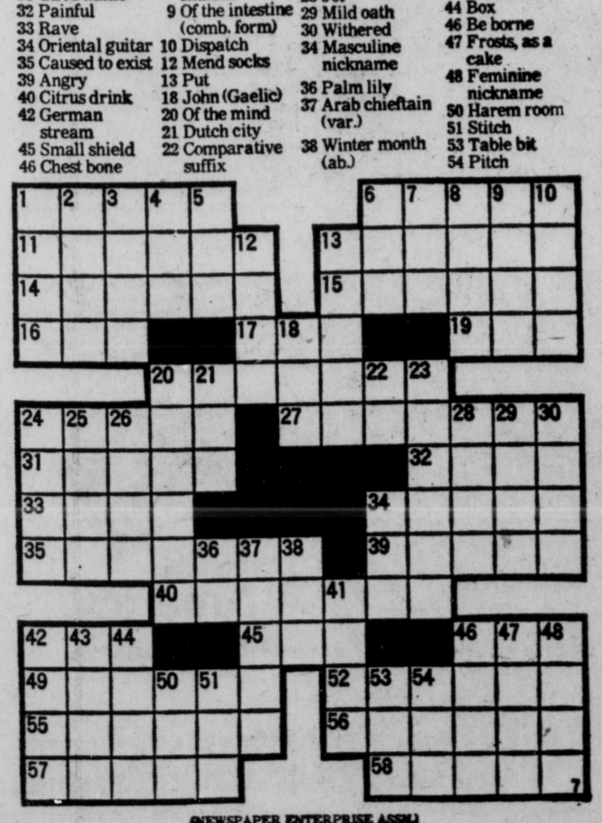
Missouri

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Pen name of a Missouri author
6 St.— is its largest city
11 Leased
13 Braying implement
14 Awn (bot.)
15 Kind of sail
16 Footlike part
17 Narrow inlet
19 Turf
20 Threatened
24 Covered a roadway
27 Sea nymphs
31 Girl's name
32 Painful
33 Rave
34 Oriental guitar
35 Caused to exist
39 Angry
40 Citrus drink
42 German stream
45 Small shield
46 Chest bone
49 Sleep
52 Heed
55 Peruser
56 Barters
57 Cattle bedding
58 Lock of hair

DOWN
1 Snare
2 Existed
3 Cuckoo blackbirds
4 Possessive pronoun
5 Seine
6 Meadow
7 Hops' kiln
8 Shoshonean Indians
9 Of the intestine (comb. form)
10 Dispatch
12 Mend socks
13 Put
18 John (Gaelic)
20 Of the mind
21 Dutch city
22 Comparative suffix
23 Covet
24 Park (Fr.)
25 Winged
26 Climbing plant
28 Jot
29 Mild oath
30 Withered
34 Masculine nickname
36 Palm lily
37 Arab chieftain (var.)
38 Winter month (ab.)
41 Tom Sawyer's —Polly
42 Makes a mistake
43 Encounter
44 Box
46 Be borne
47 Frosts, as a cake
48 Feminine nickname
50 Harem room
51 Stitch
53 Table bit
54 Pitch



©NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Bridge

Bad Bid Calls for Good Play

By Oswald and James Jacoby

A reader from Winnipeg asks, 'How bad was my seven spade bid? It turned out to be very expensive since my partner was one down, but he would have made it if either spades or diamonds had broken."

As a matter of general use of the Blackwood convention, North should not have bid seven spades. The bid was also bad from the result standpoint, but if South had been up on his toes the grand slam should have been made.

It really wasn't too tough a hand if South had just tried to count to 13 tricks. He could count 10 tricks in top cards. He could ruff two hearts in dummy to come to 12. The best way to get a 13th trick would be to set up a fifth diamond and it was possible to do all this provided diamonds broke better than 5-1 and all the trumps didn't show up in the same hand.

South should lead a trump at trick two and another back to his hand at trick three. Then he should ruff a heart; cash dummy's ace and king of diamonds; ruff a diamond; ruff his last low heart; ruff a fourth diamond; discard dummy's two small clubs on the last trump and the high heart remaining in his hand, and make the last two tricks with dummy's ace of clubs and fifth diamond.

NORTH (D) 7
♠ A Q 8 6
♥ 7
♦ A K 8 6 4
♣ A 3 2

WEST
♠ 5 4 2
♥ J 10 9 8
♦ 7 5
♣ K 10 8 4

EAST
♠ 3
♥ Q 5 4 2
♦ Q J 9 3
♣ J 9 6 5

SOUTH
♠ K J 10 9 7
♥ A K 6 3
♦ 10 2
♣ Q 7

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5♦	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6♦	Pass	6♠
Pass	7♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—J♥

IT'S SPORTSWEAR WEEK...

Join Flahs in an exciting tribute to casual dressing. Enjoy trunk showings and informal modeling throughout the week at Flahs.

- Dalton, Tuesday, September 10, Kingston Plaza
- Addenda, Thursday, September 12, Kingston Plaza



Experience the nonchalant perfection of the John Meyer classics. Here, cardigan, $26, and sleeveless vest, $17, in pure Merino wool of cactus, teal and taupe. Skirt, $25, pants, $32, and shirt jacket, $40, in a rich wool blend of rust, evergreen and sometimes taupe. The shirts in matching tones: Nylon pheasant print, $22; Polyester solid, $18. For misses from Town and Country. Just one of the casual collections featured during Spotswear Week at Flahs.

Flahs

SHOP FLAHS HUDSON PLAZA, 10-9:30 MON.-FRI. AND 10-6 SAT.;
KINGSTON PLAZA, 10-9:30, MON.-FRI. AND 10-6 SAT. Some foshions not available at all stores

Marlboro Girl Reflects on Miss Teenager Title



FAMILY ADMIRES TROPHY AND CROWN

MARLBORO

It was school as usual this past week for Ruth Ann McManus, a senior at Marlboro High School.

But even starting a senior year must have seemed tame in comparison to events of her summer. First she was selected Miss Ulster County Teenager at the county fair competition, then she went on to win as Miss New York State Teenager with accompanying awards and tributes.

Representing New York State at the Miss American Teenager Contest, she traveled to Miami Beach and took part in all the exciting events surrounding a national pageant which will be televised as a 90-minute special on ABC-TV Sept. 11.

All of this is pretty heady stuff for a 17-year-old but Ruth Ann is very level headed about the "truly wonderful experience."

She and her mother, Mrs. John T. McManus agreed that it was a hectic two weeks but "enjoyable and educational." Ruth Ann noted that the opportunity to meet so many different types of people and to grow in personality and knowledge.

The girls at the national pageant attended workshops and seminars while developing lasting friendships.

As Miss New York State Teenager, Ruth Ann won an all-expense paid trip to the Miami contest and a trip to the American Airlines School in Dallas, Tex. plus many other gifts. The trip to Miami may have changed her mind about the Airline School however. She had considered a stewardess career on overseas flights but mentioned that the airline stewardesses on the flight to Miami really had to work hard. She will be taking that one week trip to see the school at vacation time and will reserve judgment until she has a chance to get a closer look.

The Miami sojourn also helped her decide college plans. She is convinced that New York area colleges have the most to offer. Interested in science, she is leaving her career options open for the time being.

Public appearances and speaking engagments as Miss New York State Teenager will occupy a portion of her time for the coming year.

Ruth Ann lives with her parents at Hampton Road, Marlboro.



RUTH ANN REMEMBERS NATIONAL PAGEANT
(Freeman photos by Carey)

County Runner-Up



LEANNE MC FARLAND

Runner-up in the Ulster County Miss Teenager Pageant was Leanne McFarland, 16, of Sunset Garden Apartments, Kingston.

A junior at Kingston High School she has had a dramatic summer what with the beauty contest award and a stint on the Showboat. She appeared in the play Natalie Needs a Nightie. Aiming at a career in dramatics she has previously appeared with Coach House Players in Anything Goes.

At KHS, she is majoring in music and a secretarial course. An accomplished guitarist, Leanne composes her own music and writes her own lyrics in the rock idiom.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Barbara McFarland of Sunset Gardens and Cecil McFarland of Saugerties. Leanne was sponsored in the Ulster County Miss Teenager Contest by the John Spinnenweber Real Estate Agency of Port Ewen.

What's New at New Paltz

NEW PALTZ

Students returning to the New Paltz Central High School this fall will see the addition and revision of many courses. In order to better meet student needs and interests, major curriculum changes were planned during the past school year for implementation this fall.

Business — Distributive Education will be introduced which will cover such areas as merchandising, advertising and salesmanship; this follows a current national trend in high school curriculum.

Reading — A new program combining the Social Studies and English Departments will take place in the field of reading. To meet the needs of certain students in reading, the aforementioned subject will be taught on a remedial basis in certain English classes and combined with Social Studies classes as a follow-up. Those in the program will take the regular Social Studies courses with reading skills being taught.

Art — A major revision has taken place in the Art Department. Two new foundation courses will be given, "Studio in Art" and "Creative Crafts"; each will be offered on a yearly basis. Several semester courses will be introduced such as Sculpture, Ceramics and Drawing and Painting. The revision will permit students to concentrate in greater depth in their special areas of interests and allow non-Art majors to take specific programs with having to complete a full year's course.

Industrial Arts — Graphic Arts (Industrial Printing), will be offered to students on a semester basis. This vocationally-oriented course will give individuals the background necessary to obtain a job in printing upon graduation.

Music — In an effort to expand the Music program new courses will be offered in Voice and Folksinging with additional periods for Chrous and Choir. A special course entitled General Musical Performance Experiences will be given and will cover such areas as theory, music appreciation, modern music and related fields.

Physical Education — This department will continue to expand the options in its regular program and by making wider use of community resources, will also expand life-time, carry-over activities such as golf, tennis, bowling and swimming.



HAPPY TRIO—Kathie Breyer of Woodstock (L), Frances LaWare of Lake Katrine and Diana Taylor of New Paltz haven't stopped talking about their summer trips made under the auspices of the Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts. Diana and Frances attended Sportlight in Scranton, Pa., a sport featuring canoeing, riding, sailing, golf and many team sports. Kathie attended Red Lands Reflections in Oklahoma City, Okla., exploring the heritage of the Indian, the cowboy, ranching, agriculture and oil. The girls were chosen from several hundred applicants throughout the United States and were selected on skills and interest. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Freeman TEEN Page

TEEN SCENE

Searching With Coasters

By LEI

Almost 20 years ago, a lot of teens were grooving their heads out about a kid called Charlev Brown. No, he didn't have a dog named Snoopy or a crush on a little red-headed girl, and his head didn't look like a scribbly dime. He wasn't a comic-strip character, but one out of a song—a song by the Coasters about a classic class clown. The song lived on in the old-gold files of radio stations, and a whole new generation of teens learned to dig the up-tempo, almost reggae, sound of the Coasters, doing "Searching" and "Yaketty-Yak" and "Along Came Jones".

Oddly enough, in 1954, the Coasters could have a couple of gold records, and be one of the biggest rock 'n' roll groups of the period (which happened to be a period dominated by solo male singers) and still be faceless wonders. Twenty years ago, there were no "In Concert" and "Midnight Special" shows. And the Coasters were a black group. That probably explains why they sold in the neighborhood of ten million records in 20 years, and the first time most of their fans saw their faces was in the flick, "Let the Good Times Roll."

The good times rolled in Kingston last month, when the Coasters appeared at the Peak 'n' Hollow Inn, Kingston, across from the Community Theater. (By odd coincidence, it was at the Community, this spring, that Kris Kristofferson got his whole audience up and dancing with a surprising rendition of an old Coaster hit, "Searchin'.) This was not the Coaster's first appearance in Kingston, since they had bookings also at the Casa Dina last year. Hopefully it won't be their last, either, although the size of the audience was not encouraging.

Supposedly, the membership of the Coasters is the same as it was 20 years ago, but the sound is rather different. All of the members have matured musically in two decades, but not, unfortunately at times, in the same direction. Most of their original hits were talented goofs—and how many decades can five fellows go around laying out the same goofs?

Carl Garner is the original Coaster—a tall, handsome, athletic man who looked as though he could carry a football as well as a song—and, in fact, might have preferred the football right then.

The bass singer, responsible for many of the comedy effects on the Coaster records, is Ronald Bright, a slight, rather retiring man and an excellent harmony singer.

James Norman, on the other hand, was into a rather interesting ego trip—it would certainly seem that he has developed his talents as a soul singer far beyond the the boundaries imposed by the early Coaster hits.

And then there is eye-rolling, rubber-kneed, elastic-faced Earl Carroll, one of the unsung heros of the golden grooveyard. Prior to his 16 years with the Coasters, Earl headed the Cadalacs, a group immortalized by their one big hit, "Speedo."

In the style of the '50's the Coasters don't play instruments on stage. Responsible for their back-up work is the instrumentalist of the group, Thomas Palmer, the power behind the Coaster sound. A consumately professional performer, and a very talented one, Palmer shoulders much of the burden of making each show a credit to the group. When one considers that this includes cold-turkey rehearsals with local groups, since the Coasters do not tour with their own back-up band, the enormity of the job becomes evident. In the Kingston performance it became too evident—one local performer stormed off stage—a bass player, as it happened. Since there was applause at his exit, that might have been for the best.

A short interview with Earl Carroll after the show disclosed that the Coasters, encouraged by reaction to their latest tours (including one in Australia) are about to lock themselves in a New York City recording studio and see what they can come up with in the way of a new hit. One thing seems certain—it is not likely to be another simple, up-beat bit of musical madness. Carl Gardner and James Norman have both made enormous musical strides in two decades, and the musical scene has become sophisticated enough to take some punch with their bounce. Early Coaster fans may be disappointed, but the group may well come up with a hit that will still be around in 20 more years.

How does it feel to be a "blast from the past," to be nostalgia personified, still looking out of a rain-splattered window in a small-town bar, with songs left to be sung? Earl Carroll put it very well. If one lives, then one must grow old. "I don't want to be no pretty-looking young corpse," he said, and then cracked the waitress up with a slow-motion wink.

The Coasters are growing old, but they sure are living—past, present, and future. They ought to write a song about it...

Youth in the News

Plans and honors are detailed in Youth in the News this week.

Really planning ahead is **Michael Gromek** of Joy Road, Woodstock who is a civil engineering major at Rensslaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy.

He will be employed by the New York Telephone Company at Poughkeepsie for the spring, 1975 semester as part of his training as a student in the cooperative education program at RPI.

As a cooperative student in the program, Michael will participate in an integrated sequence of campus academic study and practical work experience in industry. He is sponsored by New York Telephone which selects academically qualified students. He will have specific periods of employment in industry alternating with classroom stud.

Michael will be able to link theory with application under the campus-industry program. In addition, the company has the opportunity to pre-select a prospective employe, thus providing the opportunity to guide and stimulate the student in a chosen field of interest leading to his career in civil engineering.

David Coisson, a senior at John A. Coleman High School was notified recently that he is to be featured in the eighth annual edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1973-74, the largest student award publication in the nation.

David, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coisson of Route 9W, Ulster Park, has achieved academic honors at Coleman where he was selected for National Honor Society in his junior year. In addition to membership in school clubs he is active in Boy Scouts, YMCA and sports.

He would like to attend a United States Service Academy upon graduation next June.

Students from more than 20,000 public, private and parochial high schools throughout the country are recognized for their leadership in academics, athletics activities and community service in the Who's Who publication.

In addition to having his biography published in the book David will compete for one of 10 scholarship awards of $500 to $1,000 funded by the publishers and will be invited to participate in the firm's annual Survey of High Achievers.

This was the week that marked the start of the fall semester for college and high school students. **Diane Ramus** of Tillson was one of the 534 freshmen who started studies at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. She is a graduate of Kingston High School.

Meanwhile high school students in Dutchess County are making plans for a fall project on bike safety.

Students will explain safe riding practices and will describe the 1974 Heart Fund Cyclethon which will be held starting 10 a.m. Oct. 13 in Northern Dutchess as well as other parts of the county.

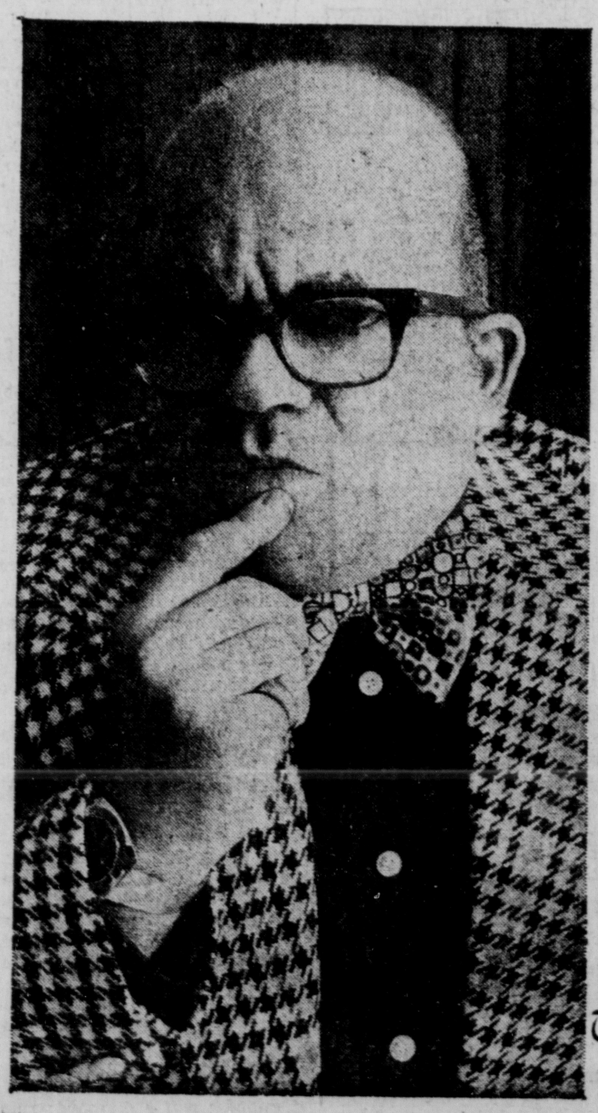
Taking part in the planning sessions were **Kelley Redl** of Arlington Senior High School, **Patricia Walsh**, Haviland Junior High, **Tinsy Tate**, Rhinebeck Senior High, **Susanne Hennessy** and **Elaine Walsh** of Roosevelt High School; **Cindy Derbrack** of Pine Plains, **Diane MacDonald** and **Peter Blauth** of Van Wyck Junior High.

Cash Box Top 10

Best selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

"The Night Chicago Died"	Paper Lace
"Tell Me Something Good"	Rufus
"I Shot the Sheriff"	Eric Clapton
"Wildwood Weed"	Jim Stafford
"Having My Baby"	Paul Anka
"Please Come to Boston"	Dave Loggins
"Rock Me Gently"	Andy Kim
"Takin' Care of Business"	Bachman Turner Overdrive
"I'm Leaving It All Up to You"	Donny and Marie Osmond
"Feel Like Makin' Love"	Roberta Flack

If you're so rich, why aren't you smart?



So you're making a good salary. But you're not saving any of it. Instead, you want to go after the "big deal" that's going to make you a cool million. Maybe.

What happens if your big scheme goes sour? You've still got to get through the future. And, let's face it. Nobody can afford to take tomorrow for granted.

So maybe you'd better join the Payroll Savings Plan now. Just sign up at work. An amount you specify will be set aside from your paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

That way, you can still afford to take a few financial risks, if that's your bag. But you'll always have a solid cash reserve to fall back on. And *that's* being smart.

Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4½% the first year). Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen or destroyed. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



Take stock in America.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

Published as a public service by
The Daily Freeman

A public service of this publication and The Advertising Council.

Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

Tempo

SUNDAY,
September 8, 1974



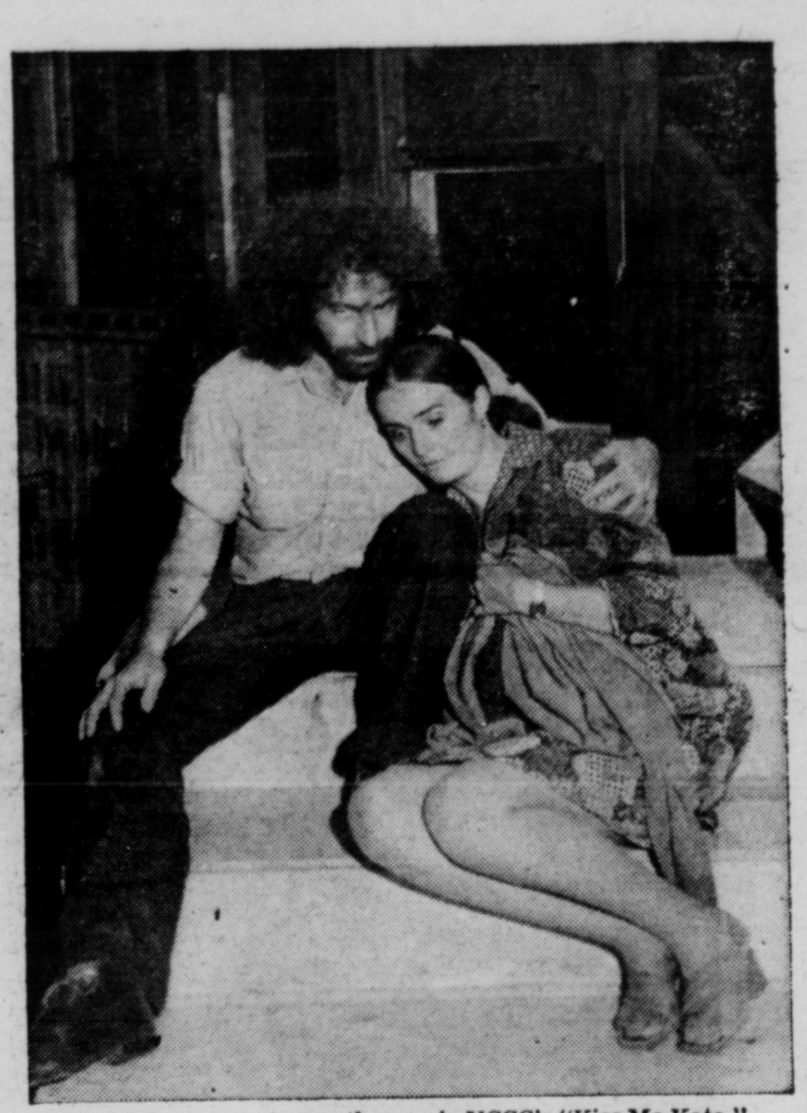
Kenny Attinson (seated) and Irwin Rosenthal prepare to delight audiences to the hilt as they rehearse for "The Great Git-Away," the play opening next weekend at Chait's Barn Theatre in Accord. (Inside, see page 2).

INSIDE SEE

Art in the Square, page 3
Weekend Cooking, page 8
September Serenity, page 11



Awed expressions on faces (L-R) Irwin Rosenthal, Adele Kajeckas and Ralph Calcavecchio signify the passage of a comet overhead. Scene's from "The Great Git-Away," deliciously delightful play about a modern day Noah — and the vehicle chosen by the brand new Performers Workshop of the Marbletown Artists Association to introduce itself to the public. (This photo and Tempo's cover by Joyce Blake).



Ken Attinson, most recently seen in UCCC's "Kiss Me Kate," plays Jesse Dalton Dillinger James in "Git-Away." Brenda Reiss, who's been associated with Cooper Union and the Woodstock Playhouse, plays Emmy. The MAA presentation of the play is being produced by Gabe Kajeckas, chairman of the new Performers Workshop. (Joyce Blake photo)



A talented mime and singer, Terry Von Hightower has acted in New York; appeared in the TV series "Kojac." Here, he's seen in his role as Infinity in "The Great Git-Away." It's a part that calls for few lines but a strong stage presence as he portrays a silent man who says little in the belief he has already said everything. (Joyce Blake photo).

Performers Workshop Making its Debut With Romeo Muller's Frolicsome Fantasy



Rosenthal and Eleanor Knudsen, who drew raves for her performance in "Oklahoma" at Ulster County Community College, watch "Git-Away" rehearsal from sidelines. Play was written by Romeo Muller of High Falls, prolific scripter of TV specials and movies. It's been previously performed to SRO audiences on a Minnesota showboat, in Pakistan and Romania, where the government presented it with an award. (Joyce Blake photo).



Lynn Barr (rear right), Shokan dancer who performs with the Philadelphia Ballet, joins Calcavecchio, Knudsen and Kajeckas in this scene from "Git-Away." Show opens Friday, Sept. 13 at Chait's Barn Theatre in Accord. Performances will also be presented Sept. 14, 20 and 21, with curtain all all nights at 8:15. Frolicsome fantasy also features rollicking banjo accompaniment and singing. (Joyce Blake photo).



Over 100 artists and craftsmen from six states pooled talents for Ellenville's sixth annual Art in the Square exhibit and competition on a recent Saturday. Entrants from Kansas, Maryland and California joined exhibitors from the tri-state area, including Patty and Jeff Barnes, shown here with some of the intriguing mobiles they make.



"Clocks in Stone" are the particular artistic forte of Chuck Kennedy, who brought these examples of his fascinating craft to Ellenville's Art in the Square exhibit. In addition to crafts, show also featured oils, acrylics, water colors, drawings, graphics, sculpture, photography, and cereamics, with awards made in all of those categories.



Chris Christensen sits for his portrait, as drawn by Lynn Peery at the Ellenville art show. Big prize winner of the day was David McLane, an area visitor from French Gulch, Calif., who won Best-of-Show category.

Art In The Square At Ellenville



Donna Lasher and Melinda Kilduff were responsible for a nautical atmosphere at the land-locked Ellenville show, as they exhibited some rare driftwood formations. The large driftwood piece shown here was found in DeWitt Lake, Town of Rosendale.



One of the most unusual crafts exhibited at the Ellenville art show was the skull sculpture done by Becky Brenner of Grahamsville. She won first prize in the professional sculpture category. (All photos by Freeman photographer Alan Carey).

Kostelanetz Tops Barbra

Andre Kostelanetz, who appeared twice last month with The Philadelphia Orchestra at the Saratoga Festival, recently helped to set an all-time attendance record in New York's Central Park.

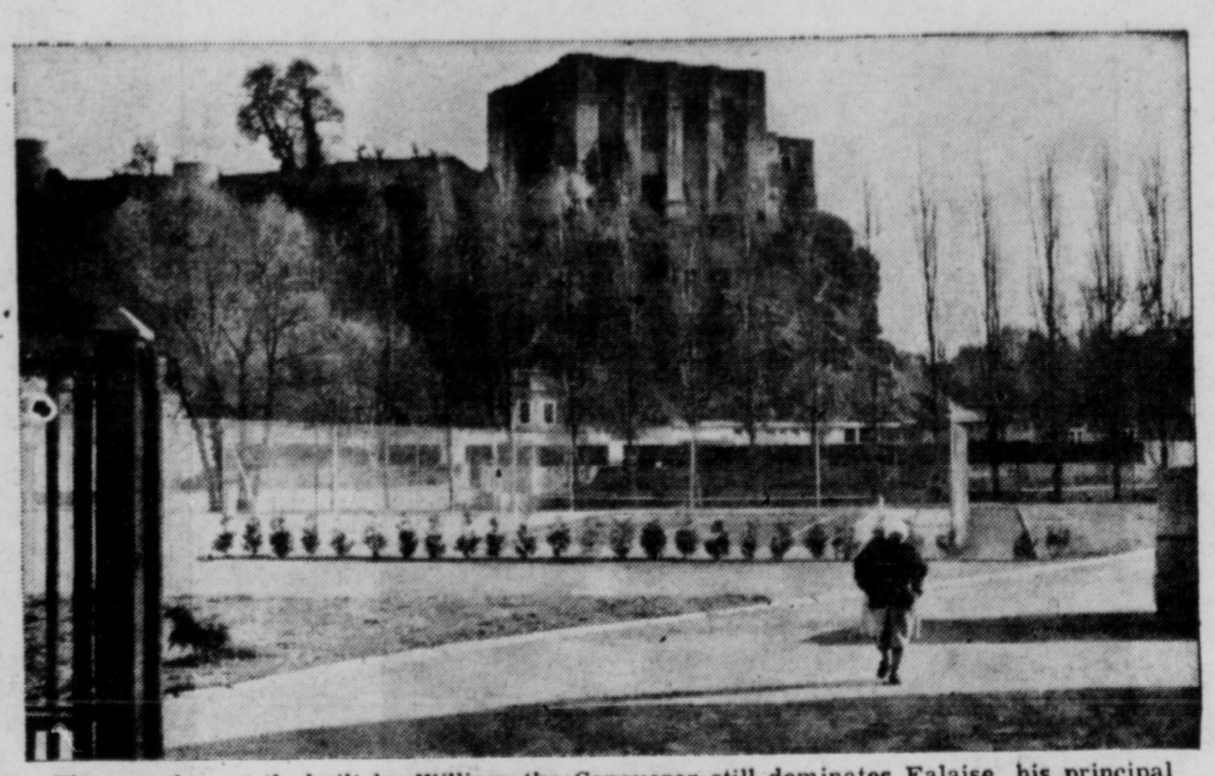
At July's end, Kostelanetz conducted the New York Philharmonic in the opening concert of the Tenth Anniversary season of the orchestra's free Concert in the Parks series. An estimated 135,000 people jammed Sheep Meadow for the concert, topping a mark of 125,000 people set in a Barbra Streisand concert several years ago.

This was the first time Kostelanetz had ever conducted in the series and the New York Times said, "His popularity contributed, of course, to the size of the crowd . . . if record sales are a criterion, he is one of the most popular conductors alive."

The New York Daily News said, "The city's music lovers would not be denied, although the all-star baseball game was a competition at the same time on television . . . it looked like a population of a city about the size of Schenectady."

The Central Park program consisted of Cesar Franck's Symphony; Berlioz' "Roman Carnival" Overture; Respighi's "The Pines of Rome"; and the popular "1812" Overture by Tchaikovsky.

At Saratoga Kostelanetz has just conducted the "Pique Dame" Suite, "Romeo and Juliet" and the Symphony No. 5 in E minor in an all-Tchaikovsky program.



The massive castle built by William the Conqueror still dominates Falaise, his principal headquarters in his Duchy. Photo is among a number of illustrations in the newly published "The Enigma of Hastings," authored by Edwin Tetlow of Alligerville.

Fifty Years of Research In 'Enigma of Hastings'

1066 . . . it's one of those dates drummed into the consciousness during everyone's elementary school years — and retained forever and anon thereafter.

1066 (The Battle of Hastings) — a date even the least historically minded remembers . . . along with a hand full of others like July 4, 1776 or Dec. 7, 1941. And William the Conqueror — a name as unforgettable as Julius Caesar, Alexander the Great, Jeanne d'Arc, George Washington.

Still, few would be so fascinated with a battle that saw the Norman William the Conqueror seizing England from Harold, her last Saxon king, that they would embark on 50 years of research to separate truth from propaganda.

But Edwin Tetlow, of the Alligerville area of High Falls, a long-time British foreign correspondent, and author of several books (among them: "Eye on Cuba" and "United Nations"), began researching the clash at Hastings as a young student a half a century ago. The final result in this year of 1974 is a journalistic tour de force, his "THE ENIGMA OF HASTINGS," just published in England and the U.S. by St. Martins Press.

A highly readable book, it is filled with an incredible amount of detail on the two antagonists — the ruthless military genius, William; and Harold, a good soldier who was not quite good enough. There is a wealth of information on events leading up to the battle, and a recounting of the bloody fighting that comes through as vividly as any scene on movie film.

Author Tetlow has used the famous Bayeux Tapestry, one of the artistic marvels of the world, as one of his major reference sources, but has done much additional homework in reconstructing one of the decisive battles of the world. His is a controversial interpretation of the Norman Conquest of England in 1066, coming as it does, so many centuries after the event, but it is an intriguing and reliable one.

Tetlow has separated the unverifiable myth and centuries of propaganda and gossip in detail after detail to arrive at the truth of a battle as famous as any in history, despite the fact that it lasted only six hours and was fought by only two divisions.

And, in rewriting and journalizing history, he impresses on his reader the fact that modern warfare has much in common with ancient militarism. William conquered, among other reasons, through the use of a scorched earth policy, and his Norman followers were highly adept in the traitorour deceptions of sell-out and spying.

It is a bloody page out of history, and Edwin Tetlow has written it well in "The Enigma of Hastings"—so well that reviewers on two continents have praised it — and that the author was invited to become the owner of a small piece of the beach on which William's invasion forces landed . . . an offer he accepted. (By TOBIE GEERTSEMA)



A yacht club flourishes today where the River Dives makes its final swing towards the Normandy coast. Here William's invasion fleet assembled in the late summer of 1066. The picture appears in writer Edwin Tetlow's latest book, centering on The Battle of Hastings.

BETTY BUNCE SCHOOL OF DANCING
AND
GYMNASTICS

* Acrobatics — Uneven Parallel Bars
* Balance Beam — Baton
* Tap — Ballet — Jazz

CLASSES BEGIN TUESDAY, SEPT. 3rd
For Information Call
331-3816 or 331-6538
A Member of Professional Dance Teachers Assoc., Dance Caravan and New Jersey Gymnastics.

Phone 658-6161
TOP-NOTCH
SHOE FASHIONS!
BUDGET PRICES!
. . . Large Selection
Thom McAn Shoes
for the whole family
Nursemates White
professional service shoes
Mother Goose Shoes
for children . . . flexopedic construction especially designed for growing feet approved by Good Housekeeping — guaranteed.
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
FANN'S Dept. Store
your BANKAMERICARD welcome here
Rosendale Shopping Center, Route 32
Next to Rosendale Food Center

Summer's End
SALE ENDS SATURDAY 14TH
Frame Sale
20% OFF
All Custom Framing
THE TOM REYNOLDS STUDIO
270 Fair Street
Kingston, New York
331-5039
Daily 9 – 5

A Two-Word Record Session

The routine Nashville recording session involves anywhere from 10 to 35 persons, including the solo artist, the accompanying musicians, engineers, technicians, and producers.

Jimmie Buffett's session recently involved only three persons — Buffett, producer Don Gant, and an engineer.

The usual session requires three full hours, and frequently goes into overtime.

Buffett's session took less than 20 minutes.

The usual session is meant to capture on tape at least three songs — and four if possible.

All Buffett had to record were two words.

He has a major hit called "Come Monday" on Dunhill Records. It's a quiet, sensitive ballad that's being played all over the world on all kinds of radio stations — but not on the BBC in England. At least not at the moment.

The problem is one line which reads, "I've got my Hush Puppies on . . ." In the judgement of BBC officials, Hush Puppies, brand name of shoes, constitutes a commercial. And the BBC, being Government owned, does not broadcast commercials.

But the BBC does want to play the record. So Buffett recorded substitute phraseology, replacing "Hush Puppies" with "hiking shoes." Then producer Grant inserted those words into the tape and made a new master for the BBC.

ABC-Dunhill Records officials say that Britishers buying either the Buffett single or the album from which "Come Monday" was taken will receive the original version.



That Richard Segalman has something to say about the people he likes to paint is illustrated by this sensitive and luminous work of a man and woman on a walk in the woods. Segalman is one of the fine young talents represented this year in the stable of the Desmond-Weiss Gallery, 100 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock; is included in the new Group Show opening there today, Sunday, Sept. 8 with a reception from 3-6 p.m. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Group Show Opens At Desmond Weiss



"The Cold Stove" is an example of the nostalgic beauty evoked by artist Joan Howe in her highly acclaimed canvases. A large number of her works are included in the new Group Show at Woodstock's Desmond-Weiss Gallery, entering its first fall season opposite the Woodstock Playhouse.



Artist Robert Angeloch is among the 19 artists whose work is included in the current Group Show at the Desmond-Weiss Gallery in the art colony. A superlative painter of landscapes in all seasons, his "Autumn Haze" is illustrative of his expressive brushmanship.

Frame Sale

20% OFF

Custom Framing

THE TOM REYNOLDS STUDIO

270 Fair St. Kingston, NY

331-5039

Daily 9 – 5

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Hurley Patentee Lighting



Handcrafted and aged chandeliers, lamps, sconces . . . Replicas so true they carry a look of 200 years.

Send $1.00 for catalogue.



HURLEY PATENTEE MANOR

National Historic Landmark

RFD 7, Box 98A
Kingston, N.Y. 12401
Tel. 331-5414

ANNE HEBARD
School of Classical Ballet
Woodstock, N.Y.

ANNE HEBARD, Director
is presently on the teaching faculty of
Harkness House for Ballet Arts, N.Y.C.
An Associate of the Royal Academy of Dancing, England
A Fellow of the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dance, England
And Guest Teacher at the University Of Wisconsin 1970 to 1973

REGISTRATION FOR ALL CLASSES AT
THE CRAFTSMAN'S GUILD HALL, TINKER ST., WOODSTOCK
on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7—9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Fall Terms Begins Sept. 20 Further Information — 679-2518

Business Service Directory

Advertise your product, name brand or service in this special feature. .

TOYS

BICYCLE CENTER

For All Ages
Large Slection
of
TOYS & GAMES



Corner 32 & 9W—Saugerties

CATHERINE'S

246-2446 — Open Daily

TELEVISION Sales and Service

The Top 3
COLOR TV
Or Black & White TV
ADMIRAL — PHILCO
SYLVANIA
Available At
MADDEN'S TV
344 BROADWAY
Radio • Stereo
338-5491



Paper Works

Artist-printmaker Barbara Neustadt makes a pertinent point during one of her classes in intaglio printmaking in her Studio Graphics Workshop in Woodstock. The art colony artist and teacher is also making points with gallery-goers this month in another state. Paper Works by Neustadt are on exhibit now through Sept. 30 in Hillyer Hall at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., in a show that also features sculpture and drawings by Nancy Webb.

FALL REGISTRATION PARTY
3:30-6:30 p.m. Weds., Sept. 11
STUDIO FOR
DANCE STYLES
96 Mill Hill Rd., Woodstock
Beginners thru Professionals Welcome
BALLET JAZZ SPANISH DANCE
— PLUS! —
Elizabeth Orwig's
MODERN & CREATIVE CLASSES
for Children & Adults
679-2793 9-5 p.m.
Jazz
Spanish
Ballroom
Ballet



Shaped plexiglass, set in a base of polyester resin, tops a chrome pedestal, all three mediums dazzling in their light-catching properties. Sculpture is by Claire Cooperstein; is included in her current one-woman show in the Art Gallery of Wildwycke Village at West Park. The exhibit of her plastic sculpture and paintings will run through Sept. 30.

Mr. APPLES
The Peak of Freshness & Flavor
MILTONS, GRAVENSTEINS,
BARTLETT PEARS, RED PEARS
FRESH PICKED PEACHES
CRAB APPLES
McIntosh
Mr. Apples Rt. 213 in High Falls



New Dimensions In Plastic Sculpture

BE A BIG SAVER
OPEN A REGULAR OR DDW ACCOUNT TODAY!
In a Regular or Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal Account, your money earns a big 5.25%, compounded daily, with an effective annual yield of 5.47%.
STATEWIDE SAVINGS
& LOAN ASSOCIATION
267 Wall Street, Kingston • Mammoth Mall, Ulster •
Highland • Saugerties • Washingtonville



The light-piping qualities of acrylic rods have been deftly shaped into a table-top sculpture by artist Cooperstein in this work now on view at Wildwycke. The Highland artist also begins a course for adults in the techniques of handling plastics creatively on Sept. 19 at Ulster County Community College. Class will meet Thursday nights, and those interested in registering should call UCCC's Office of Continuing Education.

Folk's Tom Rush At SPAC Concert

Singer Tom Rush will be just one of the outstanding attractions at a benefit concert for Mental Health on Saturday, Sept. 14, at Saratoga Performing Arts Center.

The concert will begin at 2 p.m. and run into the early evening, and tickets will be just $3 on the lawn and $3.50 in the amphitheater. Other artists taking part will be Weather Report, Blue Oyster Cult, Ken Lyon and Tombstone and David Bromberg.

When one thinks of the folk music scene around Boston in the early '60's one name in particular comes to mind . . . that of Tom Rush. His music has never lost its original folk flavor, yet has always remained current . . whether interpreting songs of writers like Jackson Browne and Joni Mitchell or in his own compositions like "No Regrets," "Rockport Sunday" or "Wrong End of the Rainbow."

Rush was born in Portsmouth, N.H. and raised in Concord, N.H. He attended public schools through seventh grade and then was sent to Groton School in Groton, Mass. "It was straight out of Dickens," he recalls. It was at Groton that he received his first guitar, and, while he never had lessons, he soon formed a small band to perform at parties and before the Saturday night movies.

"Subsequently, I became interested in folkier music," says Rush, "and when I went to Harvard, I found that Cambridge was the hotbed of folk."

While attending Harvard, Tom started playing in local coffeehouses one or two nights a week and gradually developed a following. He signed with Presitge records and made a couple of albums for that label, but in the middle of his junior year he dropped out of college to try playing and singing for a living. "I didn't flunk out," he explains, "but I wasn't in good standing either."

Rush eventually returned to Harvard, finished three semesters and graduated After graduation (with a degree in English Literature), Rush continued to live in Boston, singing occasionally and building larger and larger audiences. He was now recording for Elektra.

For a while, Rush worked with a band behind him, but now he's gone solo again. "I like to keep changing, doing different things," he says. "It keeps it interesting."

Tom's last three Lp's . . . "Tom Rush," "Merrimack County" and "Wrong End of the Rainbow." . . . have been on Columbia Records.

Tickets for the benefit show will be available at the Saratoga Festival box office and all ticketron agencies. For more information phone 587-3330.

Unique Sculptures With Water Theme

The Gallery in New Paltz, 5 Academy Street, has opened its Fall season with a show of polyester sculptures by Melanee, the Woodstock artist. The show will continue through Saturday, Sept. 14. The Gallery is open Monday through Saturday, 10 to 5:30.

Melanee studied sculpture with Simon Moselsio at Bennington College in Vermont. After many years of work in the traditional painting media, and with ceramic materials she turned to casting cement murals, often for architectural additions in homes and public buildings.

Her constant concern with light, translucency and the illusions that changes in light and perspective have upon vision and images led her to the development of a method of combining cements and other opaque media with glass-like polyester resins.

Polyester resins are liquid plastics which when triggered by a catalyst change into a hardened form either translucent or transparent.

Melanee's theme is usually water — stream beds, tidal pools or the edge of the sea. Sensing the liquid quality and origin in all of nature, her work depicts this molten rhythmic flow whether it be water, fire, earth, space or the human body.

For the past six years Melanee's work has centered on the use of resins in unique applications. She works in association with polymer chemists who develop and produce the casting resins that she uses.

Melanee's work has been shown in New York, Albany, Woodstock and New England and is owned by private collectors in the U.S. and Canada. She has received awards for her polyester sculptures in 1972 and 1974 exhibitions at the Berkshire Art Association. She maintains a studio in Woodstock, where she resides with her family.

Take a leaf from the Sawyer tree



GROWING FOR OVER A CENTURY Since 1871 the Sawyer tree has grown and flourished. But more significant is the fact that thousands of people have grown with it, finding maximum personal satisfaction. Home improvement loans are a prime example.

For a personalized home improvement loan

Sawyer Savings Bank home improvement loans are loans with a difference. Applicants must meet only a few basic eligibility requirements and no unnecessary questions are asked. The amount to be borrowed and the length of the payback period are determined on an individual basis, and the economical rates available make borrowing more pleasant and less of a strain.

You may use your Sawyer Savings Bank home improvement loan for most any project or idea you're considering. Repairs or remodeling—inside or outside your home—for convenience or of necessity—can be easily accomplished.

Decide what you want done, get an estimate and stop by to discuss your plans. See how soon a satisfying home improvement loan can be set up for you. Or call 246-9541 or write for further information now.

Loan Amount	Loan Period	Monthly Payment	Annual Percentage Rate
$1,000	3 years 5 years	$ 32.38 21.22	10.24% 9.94
$2,000	3 years 5 years	64.76 42.44	10.24% 9.94
$3,500	3 years 5 years	112.46 73.40	9.71% 9.44
$5,000	3 years 5 years	159.71 103.93	9.30% 9.06

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

SINCE 1871
SAWYER
SAVINGS BANK

87 Market Street, Saugerties, New York 12477
into our second century . . . on the mainstream for savings
Member F.D.I.C.

Greening of the Weekend Cook By a Stone Ridge Housewife



Tribute to the high quality and excellence of "Cooking for Carefree Weekends" will come at unprecendented and dual autograph parties next weekend. So impressed with the book by Stone Ridger Molly Finn (L) and Jeri Laber are Irwin Rosen of Runcible Spoon and Fred Misner of Thumbprint Antiques that Molly will be honored with an autograph party Saturday, Sept. 14 from 2-4 p.m. at The Runcible Spoon, 243 Main Street, New Paltz; feted to another Sunday, Sept. 15, also from 2-4 p.m. at Thumbprint Antiques, Tongore Road, Stone Ridge. Tempo suggests you attend one or the other — or both.

Dual Autograph Parties at 'Spoon' & 'Thumbprint'

In a publishing market that suddenly seems glutted with cookbooks, a really good cookbook is a rarity indeed. Chronicles of cookery appear with such frequency today that the appearance of one that is frequently needed and will be used and referred to with regularity is a welcome event.

Such a book is "Cooking for Carefree Weekends," co-authored by Molly Finn of Stone Ridge and jeri Laber, a Connecticut friend. Their aim in writing the book has been to help hostesses turn out a succession of enjoyable meals for weekend guests. And as women who preside over weekend homes in the country, they know that such entertaining takes a particular kind of planning and a special approach to cooking.

And "Cooking for Carefree Weekends" ($6.95 and just published by Simon and Schuster) offers all one needs to know, including the whys and wherefores of making the whole thing seem artless and effortless.

The book has much to recommend it, not the least of which are the coordinated menus for 12 big weekends — one for each month of the year. A weekend's menu covers Friday night dinner, Saturday lunch, Saturday dinner and Sunday lunch — with a special section of Do-It-Yourself Breakfasts. Molly and Jeri tell the lady of the kitchen when to cook to avoid a lot of last-minute preparation, how to plan so everything is used and used up by Sunday night (not as unpalatable left-overs but as hearty meals), and what to serve for simple but elegant meals — all appropriate to the season of the year.

For the hostess who likes cooking and loves good food, who enjoys having friends for the weekend, but hates spending time in the kitchen while everyone else relaxes, the book is a dream come true. Most dishes can be prepared at least partially in advance; many can be completed totally and refrigerated or frozen. Often more than one meal at a time can be prepared — all new and totally different dishes.

Best of all, there's a Preparation Schedule preceding each weekend's recipes and telling how to organize work to avoid long hours in the kitchen when you'd rather be having fun. And, if you have your own garden or have a favorite roadside fruit and vegetable stand, you'll find the menus are designed to make the most of what each season offers. Tomatoes, zucchini, eggplant, seasonal herbs, scallions and fresh fruits, for example, dominate in the September menu — and in the menu for each month, seasonal bounty is pared down to essentials — a real boon since there's lots of one or two good things in a meal instead of a never-ending array of different courses.

If weekend hosts will find the book essential, it's a bonanza, too, for anyone who does a lot of cooking and entertaining the hints on planning and coordinating cooking are great any day of the week and just as applicable to Tuesday night as to Sunday afternoon.

After trying this book on for size via six recipes, this writer is convinced it'll be used around our house with regularity. For it is the work of genuine cooks who give clear instructions with a feeling for quality that is rare today.

The book has been chosen as an alternate selection of the Book of the Month Club Cookbook Club and as the selection of Better Homes and Gardens Family Book Service. It's also highlighted in House and Garden, and is available at local bookstores.

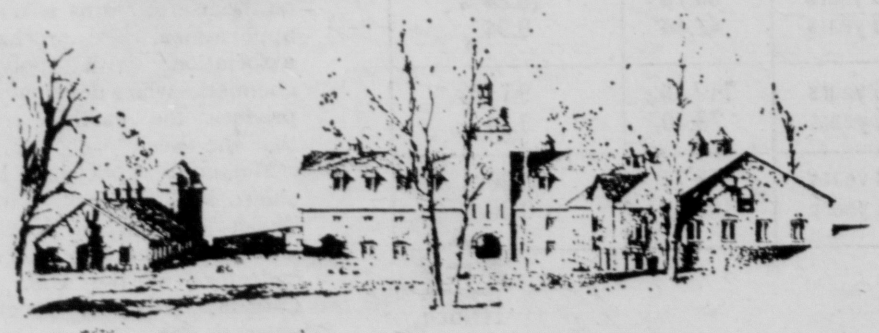
Try it youself and you'll find that sharing good food with good friends is one of the great pleasures of life, and that this sparkling and practical book will show you how to entertain with ease and elegance all year round. No more delightful array of memorable yet simple menus has ever been put between covers — from an unusual weekend-long Russian feast to a marvelous Sausage Yorkshire Pudding.

(By TOBIE GEERTSEMA)

We Take the 'Ho-Hum' Out of Shopping and Dining!

Come and Visit Our Million Dollar Barn
Browse Through Our Early American Shops
Dine in Elegance of Days Gone By

—— Open Seven Days a Week ——
Luncheon Dinner Supper Cocktails



Wildwycke Village

Route 9W, West Park, N. Y. **Phone: 384-6600**

Dance Classes by Bachrach

In addition to the classes she will continue to teach in dance at the Woodstock Children's Center and the Woodstock Montessori School, Judith Moncure Bachrach will again begin her own creative dance classes for children this week.

Offered will be classes for boys and girls from two and a half to four years of age — and from five to seven years of age. For girls only, there will be classes in age groupings from 8 to 10, and from 11 to 14.

Bachrach classes emphasize individual movement expression through the development of the body by exercise, exploration and imagination. Records, song, rhythm instruments, movement games, and poetry are all combined to stimulate children in the discovery of the joy of moving.

Two adult classes will also begin this month. Monday evening adult sessions will be devoted to relaxed exercise and basic dance explorations, while Wednesday evening adult courses with live music will emphasize modern dance technique and work towards eventual performance.

Judith Moncure Bachrach is a Bennington College graduate with five years of teaching experience. For further information or registration, consult her Woodstock telephone listing.

All a Fly Fisher Needs To Know . . And a Great Deal More in New Book

By FRANK MELE

Each year as Spring comes on, a warming sun gives pause to many an adult Ameriean. Sunk deeply in mid-labor, an unaccountable sensation of peace and quiet joy begins to pervade his being as his mind retreats from he facts, figures, machines and tools of the daily grind, giving way to a reverie in which a little gem of a stream flows between banks lined with alders, moss, fern and rhododendron. With a fly rod in hand, our galley slave is deep into his personal fastasy — the imagined realization of a boyhood dream.

Many things have happened since those first evocations: the job, career, marriage, children, and all the rest of a compendium of duties, responsibilities, projects, geographical uprootings and rerootings. Sobered by the thought of encroaching age, our man decides it is now or never, and off he goes to a bookseller to find a book that will provide the information he will need for preparing to enter the stream.

Should our man have entered a store that is unusually well-stocked with books about fly fishing, he may find himself quite bewildered by the great number and variety of books that have been written, mostly dealing with some specialized aspect of fly fishing requiring some previous knowledge of, and experience of the sport; and there will be books that expand on personal, and sometimes idiosyncratic theories in the lore of fly fishing that can thicken the mystique to a discouraging degree.

One may wonder, with good cause, how so many present day fly fishers got started. Fortunately, in some cases, the beginner had the benefit of personal tutoring by experienced anglers. But, in many others, an understanding of the principles has been the result of much tedious gleaning — of dribs and drabs caaught in magazine articles, of hints, often contradictory, dropped by experts, real and self-styled, and, of course, of trial and error, sometimes exasperating, in the stream itself.

But now, with the publication of Richard W. Talleur's FLY FISHING FOR TROUT* subtitled "A Guide for Adult Beginners" (Winchester Press, $10), the plight of the beginner is quite resolved. For such who wish to realize their dreams of becoming fly fishers, Talleur's FLY FISHING for TROUT offers a thorough and painstaking miscellany of all that the adult beginner needs to know, and a great deal more.

Talleur is among the most articulate of anglers. Therefore, his book is not for those for whom discarded beer cans are an indispensable part of streamcraft. It is rather for those who are capable of learning from books. For his reason, the subtitle appears to my mind slightly incomplete. I should have prefixed "Literate" before "Adult Beginners." And I should not have offered it to adults only. 'Many intelligent adolescents would be more responsive to Talleur's work than some adults.

The matters of equipment and its use are given in detail and illustrated by photographs and line drawings. Talleur's writing is persuasive, and if his knowledge of the sport should appear more extensive than some beginners can abosrb at once, so much the better, to mull over during the still, snowy nights of Winter.

The chapter headings will give some notion of the scope of the book:

1. The Worm Turns. Introductory) 2. Learning the Basic Cast. Indispensable in learning to cast dry and wet fly). 3. Casts that Catch Fish. Some variants in fly casting for, unusual stream conditions). 4. The Siamese Triplets. Rod Reel and Line. Rod types, lengths, actions, varying weight of lines for differing rods and streams, reel types, etc.) 5. Paraphernalia. The Tools of the Trade. 6. Take Me To Your Leader. 7. About Flies. 8. Stream Insects and Their Habits. 9. Tactics and Streamology. 10. The Moment of Truth and Subsequent Happenings. 11. Kept Fish and how to Treat Them. 12. Care and Feeding. 13. The Conservation Ethic: What Every Trout Fisherman Should Know. 14. The Essence.

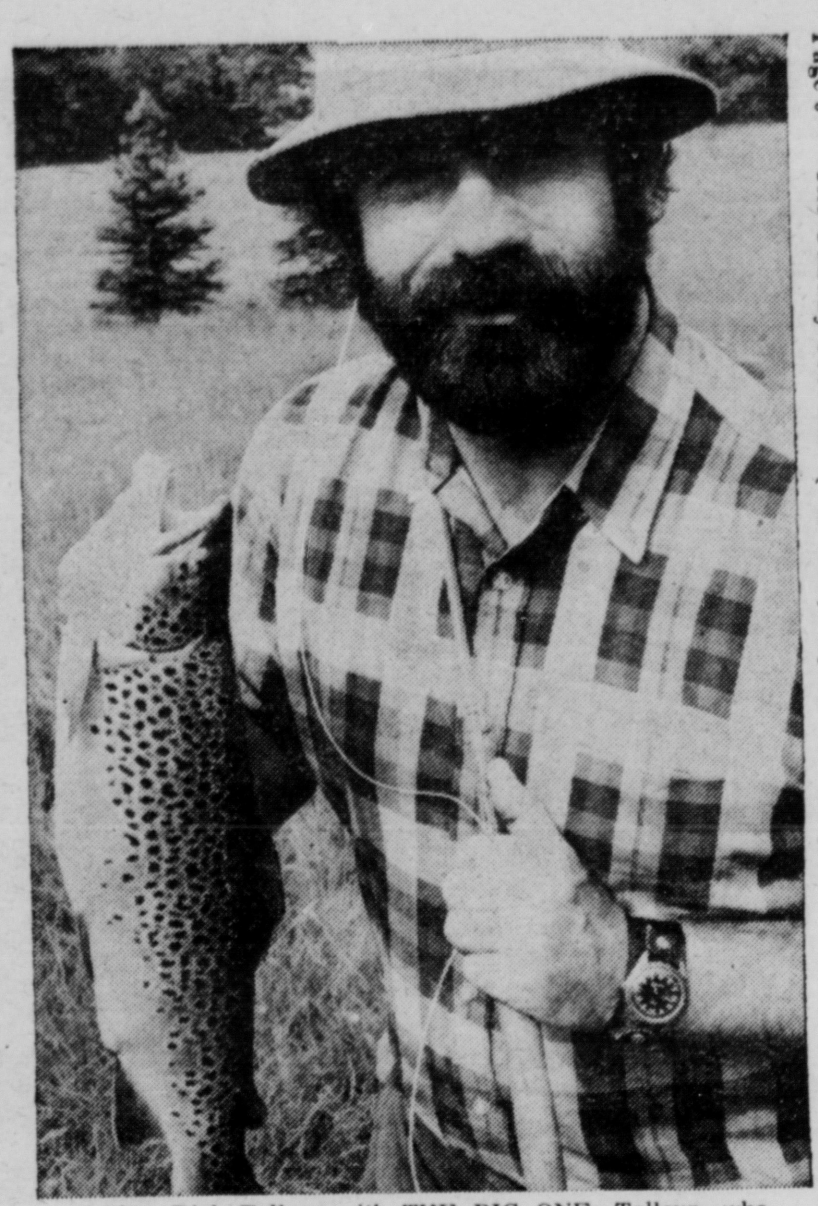
Few persons coming newly to the sport will have the good fortune of an experienced angler as tutor and streamside coach; and frankly, those who are offered the bonanza should not expect the teacher to forfeit too much fishing time in guiding the student's every step. And as for engaging a professional teacher (if one can be found), the amount of time it would take him to personally demonstrate the particulars given in Talleur's book would eat a very sizeable hole into the bank account. For this reason Talleur's FLY FISHING for TROUT could well be the most rewarding 10 dollars' worth the beginner will ever spend on the sport. And, if spent at the outset, it can save the new angler many costly mistakes.

Matt Vinciguerra's color photos of artificial flies are remarkable in their fidelity to the actual colors of the materials used in their construction, and are easily among the very few good ones I have ever seen. His black and whites are, in the main, good; but I suspect that the originals were better.

The drawings made especially for this book by Robarta Sullivan are singularly free of that hard, mechanistic kind of rendering which characterizes so many books of entomology; and it is precisely for this reason that they achieve a more lifelike effect; which is what the budding angler needs for identifying the natural insects. Mrs. Sullivan's diagrams are effective enough, but her drawings of larger terrestrials (also relished by trout) are unusually fine, providing graphic comment that gladdens the book. Her delicate drawing of two mating mayflies restores a touch of poetic fantasy to a phenomenon reduced by current fashion to visual garbage.

Returning to the text, if may be said further that Talleur's FLY FISHING for TROUT provides an extensive enough background with which the new angler can safely undertake more specialized works, of which in America, there is now an imposing number, many of which have proliferated in the last 20 years. Among them I know of none that fulfills the need of the modern beginner as well as Richard W. Talleur's fly fishing for Trout.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Reviewer Frank Mele, of Woodstock, is a novelist and short story writer, a talented classical musician and music teacher, and a veteran angler.)



Author Dick Talleur with THE BIG ONE. Talleur, who divides his residency between Woodstock and New York, has just written an articulate tome for anglers entitled FLY FISHING TROUT and published by Winchester Press.

APPLE FIELD DAYS
McIntosh Now Ready
Pick Your Own Apples —
Healthful, Recreative, Wholesome
A Real Old Time Family Outing!
SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS 9-6; WEEKDAYS 9-5
STONE RIDGE ORCHARDS
Rte. 213 [½ Mile Off Rte. 209] 883-7102



The Colonel's SPECIAL
EVERY Monday & Tuesday
"It's finger lickin' good."
9 pcs. Chicken
2 pts. Whipped Potatoes
1 pt. Crackin' Gravy
1 pt. Creamy Cole Slaw
6 Hot Rolls
Be Sure to Pick Up a Copy of Our CATERING MENU
WE CATER TO ALL SIZE GROUPS



JUST $4.99 Reg. $7.39
COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE
Kentucky Fried Chicken®
426 Foxhall Ave., Corner Albany Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Phone 338-2233
Open 7 Days 11:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Sunday Freeman
TEMPO
Published Every Sunday as a section of the Sunday Freeman
Freeman Square, Kingston, N.Y.
Tobie Geertsema — Tempo Editor

"What is the good of a good thing if no one knows about it?"
Advertise your good things in
The Daily Freeman
331-5000 or 331-0832



To celebrate the 8th anniversary of Camp Poison Ivy at High Falls, Big Chief Joe Runner (C) tossed a two-day outdoors party recently for kids from Ulster County, New York City and Toronto, Canada. Here, Joe treats Victor Garcia and Vivian Gerrard to a fresh-from-the-vine lunch of tomatoes from the camp's garden, planted by the kids themselves.



Ken Davenport (R) ! Poison Ivy's board of directors, brought corn by the truckload from his High Falls farm to the celebration that successfully combined fun with education. Here he shows youngsters (L-R Norma Garcia, Phyllis Schoonmaker, Jody Gerrard, Chris Moffatt, John North, and Terry Moffat the Indian way of cooking corn on the cob.

A Gathering
Of the Clans
From Age 6 Months
To Age 86



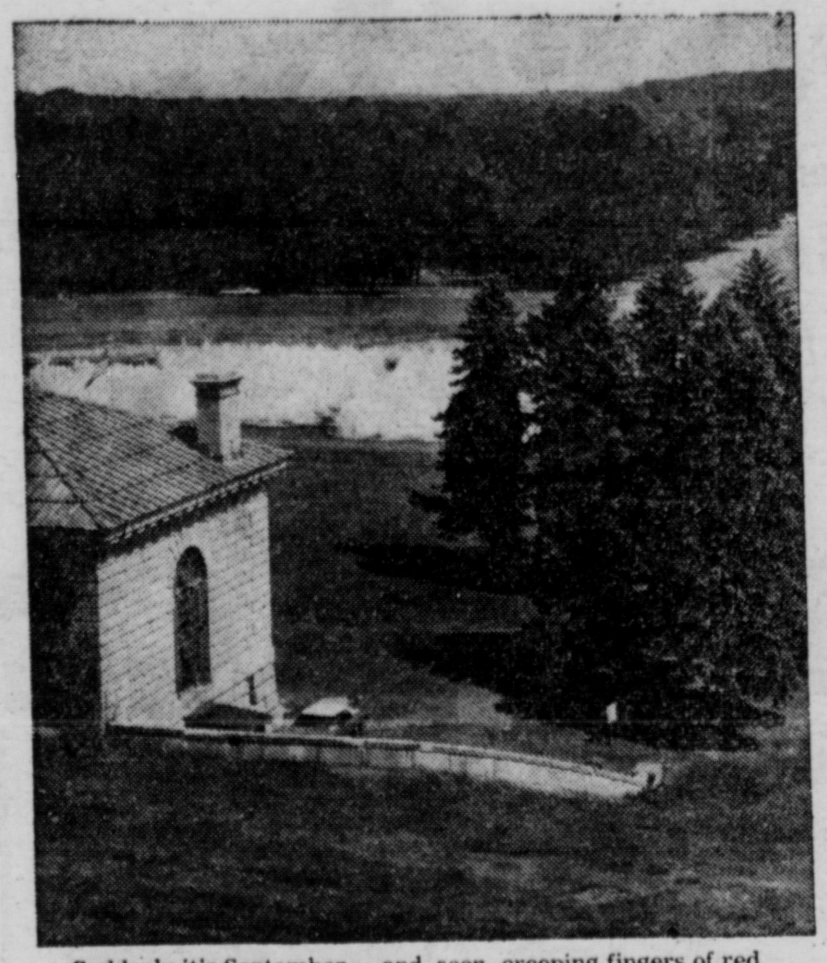
Main theme for the day camping fest was "Indians," with most activities geared to their way of life in the Clove Valley years ago. Each day opened with a Council Ring; continued with learning to use things from the land. After building the tepee in the background, these campers applaud their own effort at providing shelter.



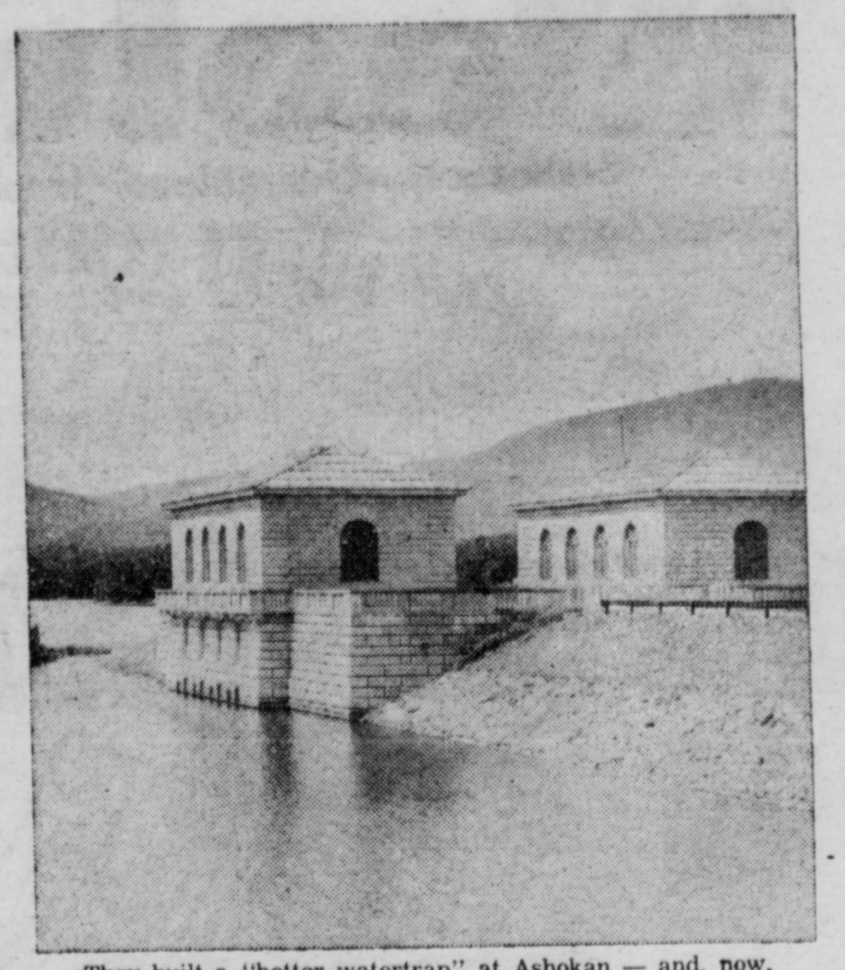
All clans and all ages enjoyed the free, two-day party at Poison Ivy. Youngest participant was a six months old baby in diapers; oldest was "Indian Princess" Iva Wood, a youthful 86, who taught youngsters how to make pottery Indian style from grey clay they collected themselves from the Coxing Kill that runs through the camp's 16 acres



Swimming was enjoyed by campers of all ages (Joe Runner holds youngest second from left). For city and country kids alike, it was a real treat to splash and dive in the non-polluted, drinkable waters of the Coxing Kill. Family groups, too, came to the celebration — some fifty of them participating over the two days. (Freeman photos by John Kruh).

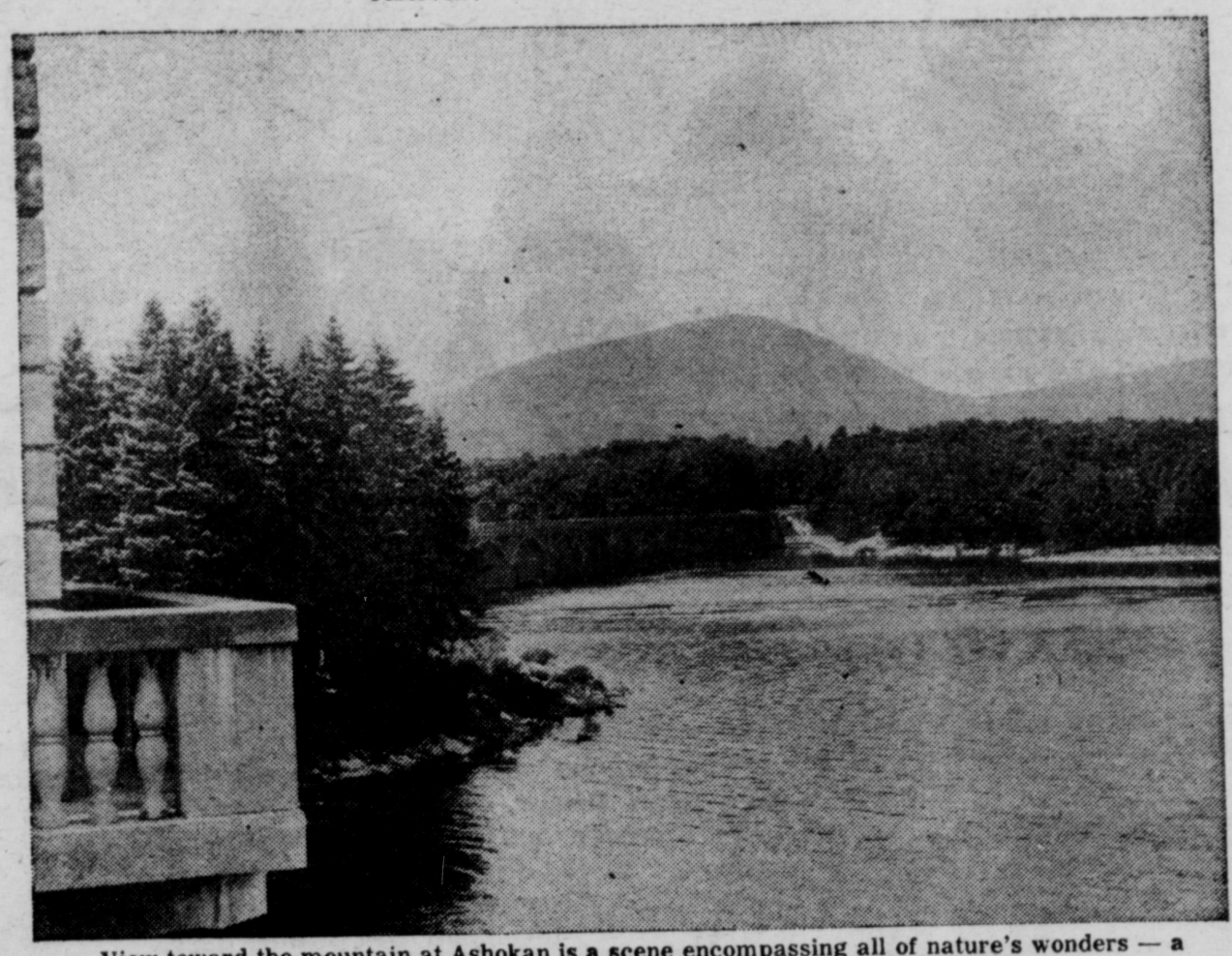


Suddenly it's September — and, soon, creeping fingers of red and bronze will touch these trees. But, for now, summer lingers on a little longer in this park-like setting at the Ashokan Reservoir where leaping waters sing a seasonal concert.

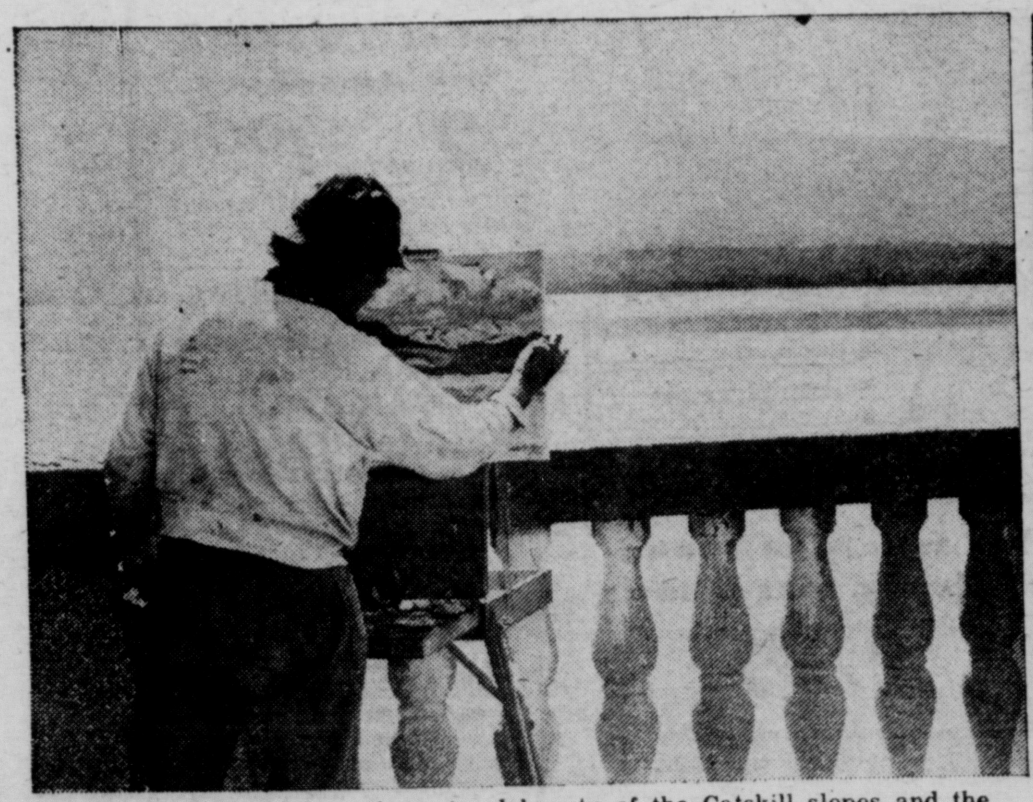


They built a "better watertrap" at Ashokan — and, now, hordes of sightseers beat a path to its door on summer weekends. But, on a mid-week day in September, no tourists intrude on this upper gate chamber house scene at the reservoir.

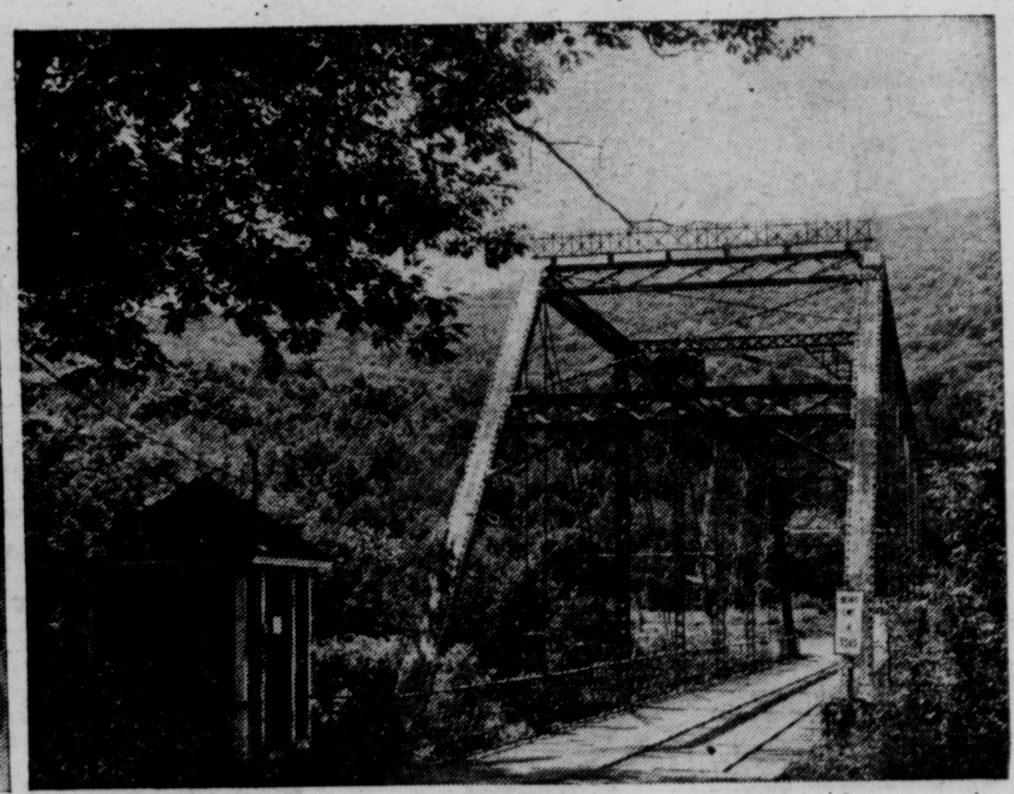
September Serenity Around The Ashokan



View toward the mountain at Ashokan is a scene encompassing all of nature's wonders — a landscape of perfection in its combination of water, trees, mountain and sky.



Long a lure for artists, the natural beauty of the Catskill slopes and the man-made lake that is the Ashokan Rservoir continue to attract painters decade after decade. Art teacher Ted Torre-Bueno of Ladycliff College in Highland Falls followed the lengthy tradition of setting up his easel there one recent day.



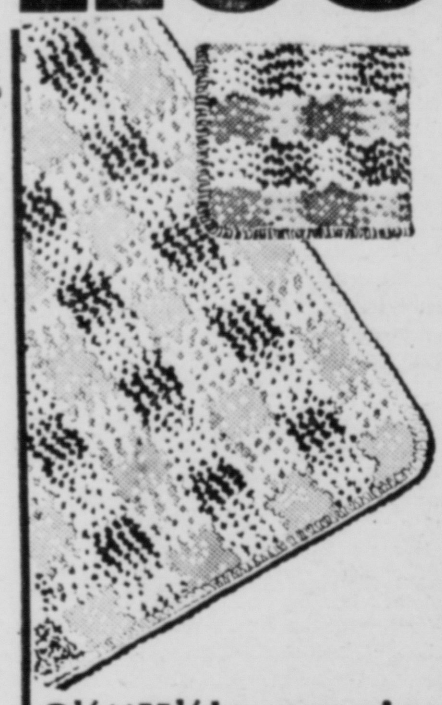
September is no time to be desk-bound, when one can find in the reservoir area the murmur of a nearby stream and the melody of the wind in the treetops. The charm of this scene on the Esopus Creek at Cold Brook belies the coldly official name of "N.Y. City Gaging Station. (Freeman photos by Bob Haines).

Woolworth

Satisfaction Guaranteed • Replacement or Money Refunded



HOUSEWARES SALE



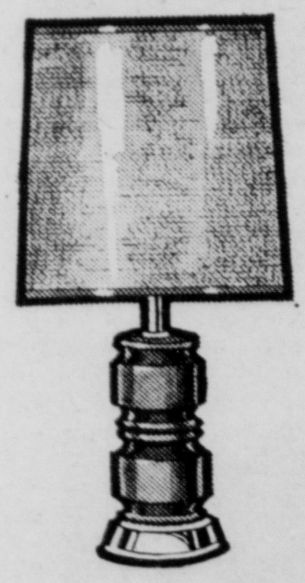
8½×11½' room size stain resistant multi-plaid rug

$30.66

Reg. $36.66

Look at these features: Made of 100% Herculon® polypropylene pile yarn, cleans easily, lasts long. Hi-density rubber backing, needs no pad. And choice of classic multi-plaids.

Matching runner rug available, Reg. $5.66..... $4.66



22" three-way lamp adds decorator touch to home

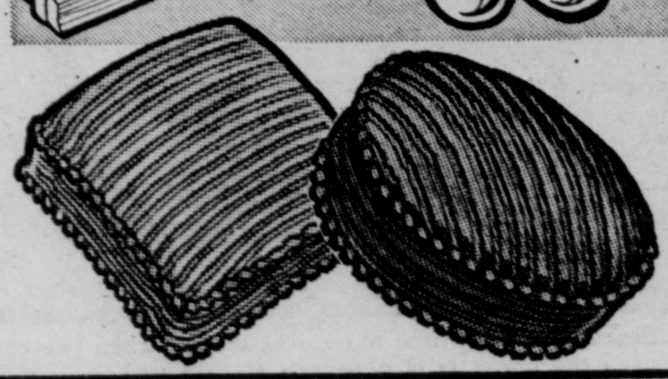
$8.88

Classic walnut finish with metal, base combines to give a rich look. Designer fashioned shade. And don't miss out on this wonderful low price. Choose several now!



$1 LOOK WHAT $1 WILL STILL BUY

Hurry...the big savings are here on all those things you need around the house. Choose from these: 5-rod pants hanger, 9" poultry shears, a tall corn broom...and set of 6 dress hangers, set of 8 drip-dry hangers, 12" skillet, magnetic knife holder, wood cutting board, pair of shoe trees, and more, more, more!



14" square or round corduroy toss pillows

2 for $7

Add color to your rooms with lots of pillows. Gold, red and moss.



16-pc. brown drip glaze starter set

$10.99 Set

Smart set for the home! Country casual style. Includes 4 each: 8 oz. mugs, 10" dinner plates, 7" salad plates, 6" cereal bowls. Smart price too.



2-qt. Fire King® mixing bowl

$1.00

Sturdy-wear glass that takes the heat. Perfect for all your cooking needs. Thrifty price!



Set of 3 wooden mixing spoons

2 sets $1.00

For the gourmet cook, wooden spoons are a must. 10", 12", 14". Get 6 now, save!

Woolworth

WIN A 15 DAY PAN AM IBERIAN HOLIDAY

FOR TWO IN PORTUGAL & SPAIN

FROM YOUR HOME TOWN BY DOMESTIC AIRLINE TO BOSTON OR NEW YORK

PLUS... A PAN AM WORLD RENT-A-CAR AVAILABLE TO YOU IN EACH COUNTRY

PLUS... $300 IN CASH TO SPEND AS YOU PLEASE!

CONTEST CLOSES SEPT. 30, 1974

Get full details and entry blank at your nearest Woolworth.

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW

TWO BIG STORES: Ulster Plaza, Ulster Ave. Mall and 311 Wall Street in Uptown Kingston

The Arts in Brief

Museum-goers are familiar with the intricate art of inserting miniature ships in bottles — but the Phoenicia library is currently exhibiting something far more unusual. local resident Rona Darvie has on loan there a glass jug, within which is an entire dining room scene. The furnishings were inserted piecemeal through the neck of the bottle and assembled internally with enormous patience. It was the result of the hobby of her late father, Nathan Halpern, long-time summer resideent of Phoenicia who began his hobby in 1913; worked at it until age 85. His work received national publicity through the years in Popular Mechanics Magazine, the New York Times, Ripley's "Believe It or Not" column, and at the Museum of Natural History the unusual bottle will remain on exhibit at the Phoenicia library throough the month of September.

***

As part of the 1976 Bicentennial of the U.S., an illustrated history of the Town of Red Hook, including Red Hook and Tivoli villages is being compiled for the first time. Historians John Aldrich and Mrs. Rosemary Coons of Red Hook and Tivoli historian Mrs. Joan Navins are asking that persons having photos, maps or other local history materials contact them. All materials lent will be returned after microfilming by the Roosevelt Library in Hyde Park. Since there have been instances in recent years of historical materials vital to such research being destroyed by those with no interests in Red Hook or its history, the historians urge the community to allow them to microfilm or copy any relevant materials so they are not lost to the future.

***

The Hudson Valley Despression Glass Club is completing plans for its third show and sale to be held Oct. 19 and 20 at the Holiday Inn in Middletown. Eighteen dealers from several states will feature glass of the depression era from such companies as Hocking, Jeannette, Westmoreland, Federal, Fostoria, Cambridge and others. For more information on the show or the club, which meets the last Thursday of each month at Walden's Town Hall on Main Street, write to Hudson Valley Depression Glass Club, Box 294, Walden, N.Y. 12586.

***

The Saratoga Performing Arts center utilized the services of area volunteers in its recent production of the full scale opera "Boris Godunov" in the SPAC ampitheater. Among amateur thespians and backstage workers involved were 21 male "supers" (walk-on parts with no singing or acting required), five make-up helpers, eight dressers, three seamstresses and two tailors. Those chosen all become a part of the Festival performance of one of the most expensive operas ever presented in New York.

***

Area musician Lori Haddad, Poughkeepsie clarinetist,was one of 100 young musicians from across the state picked to participate in the School of Orchestral Studies of the New York State Talent Network at the State Education Arts Center. The school, co-sponsored by SPAC, the State Education Department, N.Y.S. School Music Association and the Philadelphia Orchestra Association, offered a four week season coinciding with that of the Philadelphia Orchestra at the Center; allowed students to observe the orchestra during rehearsal and in concert; provided an unparalleled opportunity of a month of concentrated training from some of the most famous musicians in the world in the finest of orchestral literature. Only the pick of the state's finest young talent was chosen, and Miss Haddad was selected from some 20,000 auditioned.

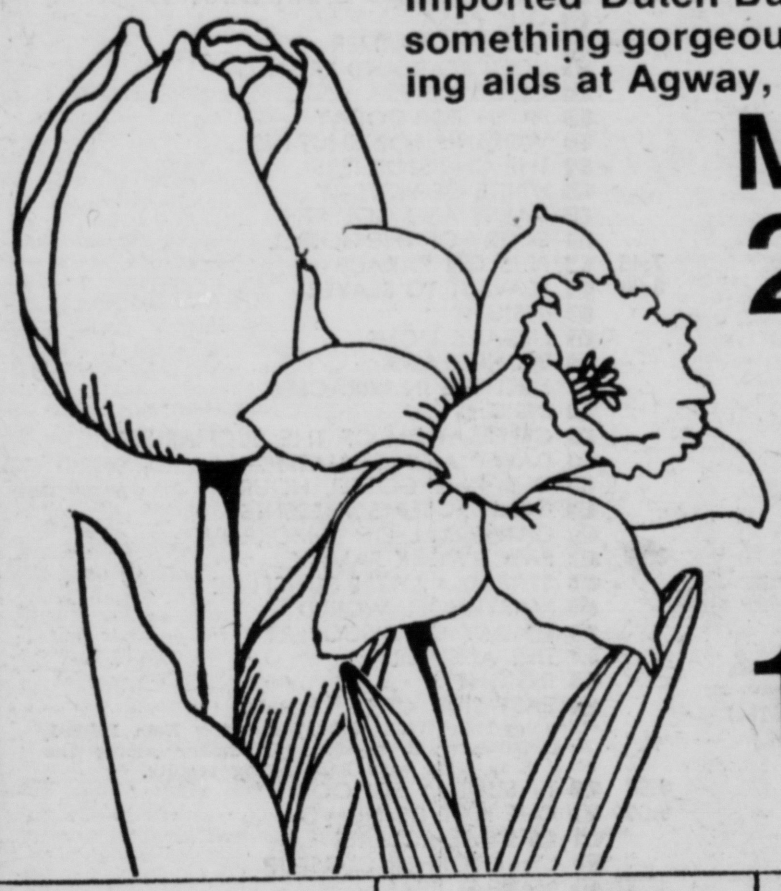
***

Most successful prank of the summer theatrical season was played on Shelley Winters, who has been starring in "Cages" at the Berkshire Playhouse. When the actress, who also starred in the movie, "The Poseidon Adventure," entered her dressing room for the first time on her arrival at the Playhouse, she found the room rigged in topsy-turvey style in honor of her film in which a luxury liner overturned. The Berkshire staff had bolted a dressing table and chair to the ceiling, put the light fixture on the floor, and hung the curtains upside-down on the window. Actress Winters took the joke in stride, says the Stockbridge theatre. Besides it wasn't her permanent dressing room, but rather an extra room especially rigged as a surprise joke.

AGWAY

Buy now and plant bulbs for a gorgeous spring... save at Agway prices, too!

Agway has a complete line of top quality Genuine Imported Dutch Bulbs to make your spring yard something gorgeous. See all the other bulb planting aids at Agway, too!



MIXED TULIPS
25 for $2.29

Gorgeous blooms and early blooms. Grow tall and stately and last long. In 6 vibrant colors!!!

KING ALFRED DAFFODILS
12 for $2.29

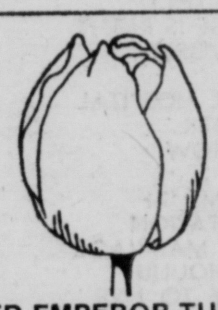
The giant among Daffodils! Large deep yellow blooms that thrive in almost any soil. Multiply each year.



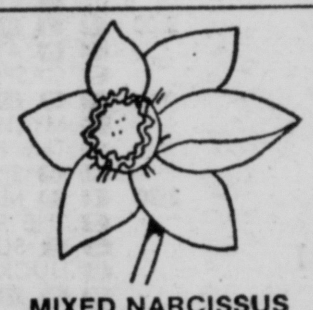
MIXED CROCUS
60/$2.29
The first flowers to break through the snow. In white, yellow, purple.



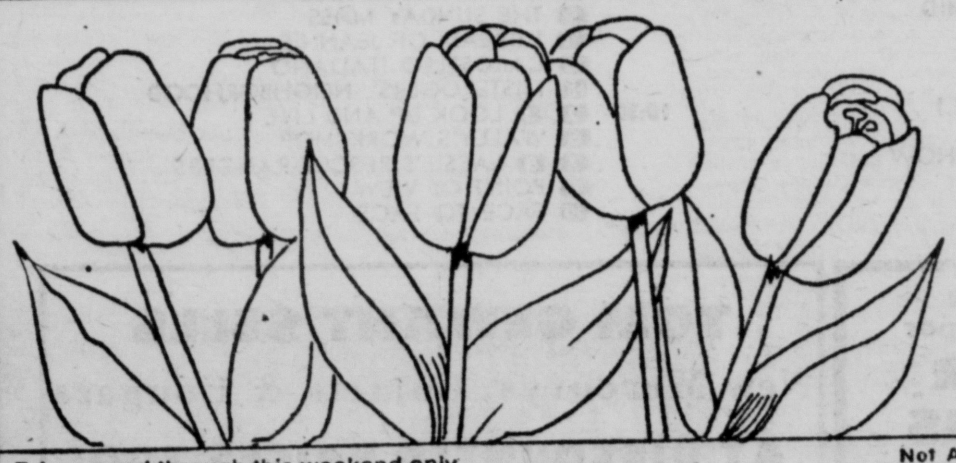
MIXED HYACINTHS
10/$2.29
Purple, white and pink flowers or pure, fragrant spring color.



RED EMPEROR TULIPS
18/$2.29
Beautiful hydrids produce up to 4" diameter blooms.



MIXED NARCISSUS
14/$2.29
Yield glorious blooms with a very minimum of eare. Much like daffodils.



MIXED DARWIN TULIPS

The largest, most spectacular and the most weather-resistant of all the tulips! Late-flowering and long-lasting. Absolutely magnificent!

25/$1.99

Prices good through this weekend only

Not All Items Available in All Stores

ACCORD FARMER'S CO-OP Inc.
Accord — 626-3231
Monday-Friday, 8-5; Saturday, 8-12

NEW PALTZ AGWAY
New Paltz — 255-0050
Monday-Friday, 8-5; Saturday, 8-4

CLOSI'S AGWAY
Lake Katrine — 382-1035
Monday-Saturday, 8-5:30

KRIEGER-TOWN AGWAY
Liberty Square, Ellenville — 647-5212
Mon., Wed. 8:30-7; Thurs., Sat. 8:30-9; Sun. 10-4:30

AGWAY

MasterCard

TELMARK

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

The TV Almanac

Complete Weekly Listings

DAYTIME LISTINGS

Monday thru Friday

MORNING

5:55 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
6:00 3 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
6:10 2 MORNING NEWS
6:15 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:27 5 FRIENDS
6:30 2 SUMMER SEMESTER
3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE (Tues.)
3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO (Wed.)
3 CHALLENGE (Thurs.)
3 LEER SIN LETRAS (Fri.)
4 KNOWLEDGE
5 SPEAK FOR YOURSELF
5 INSIDE THE ARTS (Fri.)
6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM
7 LISTEN AND LEARN
8 TO BE ANNOUNCED (Mon.)
8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
8 THIS IS THE LIFE (Wed.)
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Thurs.)
8 DIALOGUE (Fri.)
10 SUMMER SEMESTER
11 MORNING REPORT
7:00 2 CBS NEWS
3 MORNING NEWS
4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
5 UNDERDOG
7 A.M. NEW YORK
8 11 NEW ZOO REVUE
10 POPEYE
7:25 4 NEWS
7:30 3 9 NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
8 LOST IN SPACE
11 JEFF'S COLLIE
13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)
13 PERSPECTIVES (Tues.)
13 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (Wed.)
13 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)
13 INSIGHT (Fri.)
7:40 10 THE GOODSHIP NEWS
8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 BUGS BUNNY
9 MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY
11 THE MAGIC GARDEN
11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)
13 NEW ZOO REVUE
8:30 5 MR. ED
6 TODAY
6 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 BACK TO SCHOOL (Mon.)
11 SENATOR BUCKLEY REPORTS (Tues.)
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.)
11 BOROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)
11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
13 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
9:00 2 FARMER'S DAUGHTER
3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 THE FLYING NUN
6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
7 MORNING MOVIE
8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
11 CONTEMPORARY CATHOLIC (Mon.)

11 EQUAL TIME (Tues.)
11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (Wed.)
11 ASK CONGRESS (Thurs.)
11 PULPIT AND PEOPLE (Fri.)
13 THE DAVID ALLAN SHOW
13 17 SESAME STREET
9:30 2 THE PAT COLLINS SHOW
4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
5 GREEN ACRES
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
10:00 2 3 10 THE JOKER'S WILD
4 6 NAME THAT TUNE
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
8 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 BEN CASEY
13 COFFEE BREAK
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
10:30 2 3 10 GAMBIT
4 6 WINNING STREAK
5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW
13 17 THE FLOWER SHOW
11:00 2 3 10 NOW YOU SEE IT
4 6 HIGH ROLLERS
5 I LOVE LUCY
7 GOMER PYLE
8 PASSWORD
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
13 $10,000 PYRAMID
13 17 WOMAN
11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE!
7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
13 17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS
3 8 NEWS
4 6 JACKPOT
7 13 PASSWORD
9 THE LUCY SHOW
11 MIDDAY MOVIE
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
12:25 3 EYE ON WOMEN
12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
6 NEWS
7 13 SPLIT SECOND
8 THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER
9 THE MILLIONAIRE
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
12:55 4 6 NBC NEWS
1:00 2 WHAT'S MY LINE?
3 MATCH GAME '74
4 CONCENTRATION
5 MOVIE MATINEE
6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
7 8 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 MOVIE 9
10 CONCENTRATION
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 6 JEOPARDY
7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET
13 17 YOU
2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME
11 GET SMART
13 17 EVENING AT POPS (Mon.)
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE (Tues.)
13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK (Wed.)
13 17 GREAT AMER. DREAM MACHINE (Th.)
13 17 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS (Fri.)
2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
4 6 THE DOCTORS
7 8 13 THE GIRL IN MY LIFE
11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW
13 17 EYE TO EYE (Fri.)
3:00 2 3 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 CASPER
7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 MYSTERY THEATER
11 THE POPEYE SHOW
13 17 SPANISH
3:30 2 10 MATCH GAME '74
3 THE RANGER STATION
4 6 SURVIVE A MARRIAGE
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
7 8 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
4:00 2 10 TATTLETALES
3 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
4 SOMERSET
5 BUGS BUNNY
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 8 THE $10,000 PYRAMID
9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE
11 BATMAN
13 THE MUNSTERS
13 UP, UP AND AWAY (Fri.)
13 17 SESAME STREET
4:30 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
4 ROOM 222
5 LOST IN SPACE
6 HOGAN'S HEROES
7 MOVIE
8 10 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 THE MUNSTERS
13 THE LUCY SHOW
5:00 3 THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW
4 NEWSCENTER 4
6 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
13 BONANZA
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES
9 NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

SUNDAY

COPYRIGHT © 1974 T.V. DATA, INC.

September 8, 1974

MORNING

6:30 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING
5 RELIGION
7:00 2 BAILEY'S COMETS
3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
5 WONDER WINDOW
6 ACROSS THE FENCE
8 THIS IS THE LIFE
13 WORD OF LIFE
7:15 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
7:25 9 NEWS
7:30 2 THE AMAZING CHAN CLAN
3 QUE PASA
4 MODERN FARMER
5 YOGI BEAR AND FRIENDS
6 GOOD NEWS
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT-INS
9 THE CHRISTOPHERS
10 VOICE OF VICTORY
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
7:45 6 PETS ON PARADE
8:00 2 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
3 INSIGHT
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 WONDERAMA
6 I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES
7 INSIGHT
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
11 ORAL ROBERTS PRESENTS
13 CATHEDRAL OF TOMORROW
8:30 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 THE ANSWER
8 INSIGHT
11 EAST SIDE KIDS

"Spooks Run Wild" (1941) starring Bela Lugosi, Ava Gardner. A master thrillmaker meets the East Side Kids with hair-raising results.

8:50 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:00 3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 MAKE IT REAL
10 ARTIS KITCHEN SPECIAL
13 HOUR OF POWER
13 SESAME STREET
9:10 4 THE JEWISH SCENE
9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
3 WE BELIEVE
4 HERE AND NOW
6 HEAR THE WORD
7 ACCENT '74
8 CAPTAIN NOAH
9 RIGHT NOW
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
4 SUNDAY
6 GO!
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 TO BE ANNOUNCED
9 THE SUNDAY MASS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO
13 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
10:30 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE
6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
7 8 LASSIE'S RESCUE RANGERS
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 FACE TO FACE

(2) — KINGSTON CABLEVISION
2 — WCBS — CBS AFFILIATE
3 — WTIC — CBS AFFILIATE
4 — WNBC — NBC AFFILIATE
5 — WNEW — INDEPENDENT
6 — WRGB — NBC AFFILIATE
7 — WABC — ABC AFFILIATE
8 — WTNH — ABC AFFILIATE
9 — WOR — INDEPENDENT
10 — WTEN — CBS AFFILIATE
11 — WPIX — INDEPENDENT
13 — WAST — ABC AFFILIATE
13 — WNET — P.B.S.
17 — WMHT — P.B.S.

Phone 338-4227
SALES & SERVICE
Toro & Snapper
POWER MOWERS
REMINGTON
CHAIN SAWS
Chaffee's Garage
9 S. Sterling St.
(Just Off Pine Grove Ave.)
Kingston, N.Y.

TOM GEWANT SELLS
New Mercurys, Comets & Cougars
AT DISCOUNTED PRICES TOO!
Tom Gewant Ford-Mercury
Is The Swingingest Discount Dealer In The Hudson Valley
Route 209, Kerhonkson 626-7365

SUNDAY Continued

11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
13 CARRASCOLENDAS
11:00 2 3 CAMERA THREE
5 THE FLINTSTONES
6 WRESTLING
7 8 GOOBER AND THE GHOST CHASERS
9 REX HUMBARD
10 VISION ON
11 F TROOP
13 HOCUS POCUS
13 SESAME STREET
11:30 2 CAMPAIGN DEBATE
3 EVERYWOMAN
4 RESEARCH PROJECT
7 8 MAKE A WISH
10 BLACK PAPER
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES I
"The World of Abbott and Costello" (1965) starring Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 3 FACE THE NATION
4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"News Hounds" (1947) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The Bowery Boys attempt to break up a sports "fix" and are threatened by the syndicate.
6 DEATH VALLEY DAYS
7 VISION ON
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
9 HOUR OF POWER
10 ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
13 THE BARON
12:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
12:30 2 NEWSMAKERS
3 CHALLENGE
4 MEET THE PRESS
6 LASSIE
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
8 DIALOGUE
13 ZOOM
12:55 2 NEWS
1:00 2 PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON
"Reunion in France" (1943) starring John Wayne, Joan Crawford. An American seeks help from a French girl during the Nazi occupation.
3 BIG 3 THEATRE
"It Happened at the World's Fair" (1963) starring Elvis Presley, Yvonne Craig. Two pilots find fun and romance at the Seattle World's Fair despite the responsibility of caring for a seven-year-old Chinese moppet.
4 SPEAKING FREELY
5 5 STAR MOVIE
"Northern Pursuit" (1943) starring Errol Flynn, Gene Lockhart. Two Mounties find only one survivor of the group of Nazi saboteurs who landed by submarine in Hudson Bay.
9 ANIMAL WORLD
7 OPENING OF SCHOOLS
"A Report to the People." An informative program for the opening of New York City public schools.
8 EIGHTH DAY
9 MOVIE 9
"Bad Lands" (1939) starring Noah Beery, Jr., Guinn Williams. A posse in the badlands is under attack by Apaches and a crazed half-breed killer.
10 RACING THE RADIAL CHALLENGE
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES II
"Esther Waters" (1949) starring Dirk Bogarde, Kathleen Ryan. A kitchen maid has an affair with a rake and marries him after years of suffering some more.
13 EYEWITNESS REPORT
13 BOOK BEAT
"Pursuit: The Chase and Sinking of the Bismarck" by Ludovic Kennedy. (R)
1:30 4 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
Guests: Kenneth Rush, Chief Economic Counselor for President Ford, L. William Seidman, executive director of the steering committee for the President's summit talks. (Live).
10 NFL ACTION '74
13 ALL ABOUT TV
2:00 4 FILMMAKERS ON FILMMAKING
6 11 YANKEES BASEBALL
Yankees vs. Detroit Tigers.
7 GOMER PYLE
8 SUNDAY CINEMA DOUBLE FEATURE
"Pressure Point" (1962) starring Sidney Poitier, Bobby Darin.
"Mister Moses" (1965) starring Robert Mitchum, Carroll Baker.
10 THE BIG VALLEY
13 MOVIE FOR LADIES ONLY
"The Hasty Heart" (1950) starring Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal. A story of a stubborn Scottish soldier who has a short time to live and the friends he makes in an Army hospital.
2:10 9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs St. Louis Cardinals.
2:30 4 BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
An opening of public school report to the people.
7 LIKE IT IS
13 ANTIQUES
"American Salt Glazed Stoneware" (R)
3:00 2 3 10 U.S. OPEN TENNIS
Men's singles finals, with Pat Summerall, Tony Trabert and Julie Heldman as the commentators.
4 POSITIVELY BLACK
5 METROMEDIA MOVIE
"Torrid Zone" (1940) starring James Cagney
13 MAKING THINGS GROW
3:30 7 SEVEN SEAS
"The Indian Ocean"
13 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
"Nor Any Drop to Drink" (R)
4:00 4 NBC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL
"Stone in the River." A special dramatic production examining the ramifications of experimental behavior-modification programs in America's prisons.
13 THEATRE 13
"The Big Hangover" (1950) starring Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson. A story of a young lawyer who has a peculiar drinking problem.
13 DOCTOR, LAWYER, INDIAN CHIEF
"The Melting Pot" (R)
17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
4:30 7 THE ADVENTURES OF TIN TIN
9 CELEBRITY TENNIS
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
13 INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE
"Les Brigands" (R)
5:00 4 6 WORLD SERIES OF GOLF
5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"Image"
7 MGM FAMILY THEATRE
"National Velvet" (1945) starring Elizabeth Taylor, Mickey Rooney. A little English girl of remarkable determination wins a horse in a raffle and doggedly proceeds to train him for the famed Grand National.
9 THE WILD, WILD WEST
"The Night That Terror Stalked the Town." The evil Dr. Loveless develops a fantastic plan for revenge against agent James T. West.
11 MOVIE AT FIVE
"Twelve Angry Men" (1957) starring Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb. An open-minded juror tries to convince the eleven others that their hasty conviction of a boy on trial for murder of his father should be reconsidered.
5:30 8 MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"Mrs. Sundance" starring Elizabeth Montgomery, Robert Foxworth. The "widow" of the Sundance Kid finds herself in deadly jeopardy from bounty hunters when she hears that Sundance did not die with Butch Cassidy, but is waiting for her at the old hide-out with the gold stolen by the infamous trio.
13 THE SENIOR CITIZEN SHUFFLE

EVENING

6:00 2 3 CBS NEWS RETROSPECTIVE
"1945." A tracing of the continuing influences of that fateful year's extraordinary events: the defeat of the Axis; paving the way for the Cold War; the founding of the United Nations and the beginning of the Atomic Age. (R)
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"The Return of Frank James" (1940) starring Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney. Frank James sets out to avenge Jesse's murder by Bob Ford.
10 MGM THEATRE
"National Velvet" (1945) starring Elizabeth Taylor, Mickey Rooney. A young girl wins the longest and most famous horse race in the world.
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"Deep South...Deep North" (R)
17 TV GARDEN CLUB
6:30 4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
6 NEWS
9 THE BIG PREVIEW
"Men in War" starring Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray. A battle weary lieutenant tries to get the remnants of his platoon back to safety in a two-fisted account of men under fire.
15 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
17 ANTIQUES IX
7:00 2 3 7 NEWS
4 6 WILD KINGDOM
8 TO BE ANNOUNCED
11 STAR TREK
13 17 ZOOM
7:30 2 THE PROTECTORS
"Wheels." A motor rally in England spins out an intense drama in an unusual attempt to prevent a robbery of a Swiss bank. (R)
3 MGM FAMILY THEATRE
"National Velvet" (1945) starring Elizabeth Taylor, Mickey Rooney. A young girl wins the longest and most famous horse race in the world.
4 6 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
"Davy Crockett at the Alamo." The legendary frontiersman turns his back on politics and heads for Texas to help defend the Alamo. (R)
7 THE F.B.I.
"The Animal." Inspector Erskins attempts to find Ben Sillman, a psychopathic enforcer for the mob, before he can use his connections to get safely out of the country.
8 ORAL ROBERTS SPECIAL
13 THE FRENCH CHEF
"Curry Dinner" (R)
17 JOURNEY TO JAPAN
8:00 2 APPLE'S WAY
"The Zoo." When George Apple finds animals being mistreated at a tacky roadside zoo, he swings into action at Cathy's insistence and takes the whole menagerie home with him. (R)
5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
9 DEPARTMENT S
"The Man in the Elegant Room." In an empty factory building, the police find a magnificent room, complete with plush furnishings and other elegant fixtures as well as a dead girl.
10 ORAL ROBERTS SPECIAL
11 NEWS
13 17 EVENING AT POPS
"Roger Williams"
8:27 2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Bob Reiner.
8:30 4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE
Columbo: "Swan Song." A country music singer fakes an airplane accident to get rid of his wife who has been blackmailing him. (R)
7 8 13 ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Good Times" (1967) starring Sonny and Cher in a raucous parody of Hollywood movies, with Sonny fantasizing himself as a gun-slinging sheriff, as king of the jungle, and as a hard-hitting private eye.
11 EQUAL TIME
Senatorial candidates for the Democratic Party's Primary Election in New York State debate the issues.
9:00 2 10 MANNIX
"The Ragged Edge." Mannix becomes an apparent narcotics addict and pretends to murder his pal, Det. Lt. Art Malcolm, as the private eye participates in a police trap designed to bag some big-time drug merchants. (R)
5 ORAL ROBERTS SPECIAL
"Expo '74." Special guests Roy Clark and Anita Bryant join Oral Roberts for a look at "exciting Expo" the 1974 World's Fair.
9 ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION
"A Beginning." An overview of environmental education from elementary school level progress to University Graduation level projects.
11 GOVERNOR MALCOLM WILSON
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club." Ninety-year-old General Fentimen is found dead in his chair at the Bellona Club and Lord Peter Wimsey has reason to suspect the cause was not natural when he learns the general's sister died the same day. (R)
9:30 3 FACE THE STATE
9 NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
11 PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER
10:00 2 3 10 NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL
Atlanta Falcons vs. Denver Broncos.
5 NEWS
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
13 17 FIRING LINE
"The Nixon Experience and American Conservatism"
10:30 4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY SPECIAL
"The Sexual Problems of Women"
5 SPORTS EXTRA
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 EVIL TOUCH
"The Trial." An amusement park becomes a real chamber of horrors.
8 EVIL TOUCH
"Never Fool With a Gypsy Ikon"
9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"Fort Apache" (1948) starring John Wayne, Henry Fonda. Two Army officers clash over the command of "Fort Apache", while outside an Indian nation masses for the attack.
13 WAIT TIL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME
"Accidents Happen"
11:00 6 7 8 NEWS
11 NFL ACTION '74
"Best Ever." Focusing on the Miami Dolphins.
13 STAR TREK
"Errand of Mercy"
13 EYE TO EYE
"Open Secrets" (R)
11:30 4 NEWS
5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
Part I: "I Was Possessed by the Devil. A True Story of Exoricism"
Part II: "Should Smoking Be Regulated?"
6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD
"Something Wild" (1961) starring Carroll Baker, Ralph Meeker. An emotionally disturbed young girl is saved from doing away with herself by a man who turns the incident to his advantage.
7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"Damn the Defiant" (1962) starring Alec Guinness, Dirk Bogarde. A Captain and his first Lieutenant tussle for power.
8 ROCK CONCERT
Guests: The late Jim Croce, The Carpenters, Loggins & Messina, Randy Newman and Cashman & West.
11 THE TWENTIETH CENTURY
"The Battle for Norway"
12:00 4 MY PARTNER THE GHOST
"My Late, Lamented Friend and Partner"
11 ENCOUNTER
13 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"The Economist"
12:30 2 NEWS
3 GREAT MYSTERIES
"Time to Remember"
10 FACE THE NATION
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
12:35 2 THE LATE SHOW
"The Dam Busters" (1955) starring Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave.
1:00 4 FILM FESTIVAL
"The Great Lover" (1949) starring Bob Hope, Rhonda Fleming.
8 9 NEWS
13 ABC NEWS
1:10 3 NEWS
1:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
1:30 5 PEYTON PLACE
7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
"Titanic" (1953) starring Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck.
2:40 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Three Daring Daughters" (1948) starring Jeanette MacDonald, Jane Powell.
3:20 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS

The Finest in Men's Fashions
CRANES MEN'S SHOP
Mammoth Mall, Kingston
OPEN MON.-FRI. 10 to 9 — SAT. 10 to 6
master charge
331-9765
your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

Kingston
Linoleum & Carpet Inc.
CARPETS by
Lees, Armstrong, Downs
LINOLEUM by
Armstrong, G.A.F., Congoleum
Open Daily 8-5, Fridays to 9
682 Broadway, Kingston
Saturdays to 1 p.m.

MONDAY

COPYRIGHT © 1974 T.V. DATA, INC.

September 9, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Five Finger Exercise"
12:00 11 "Wake Up and Dream"
1:00 5 "Secret Mission"
9 "Alice Adams"
3:00 9 "The Bride Who Died Twice"
4:00 9 "It Came From Outer Space"
4:30 7 "The Young Philadelphians" (Part I)

EVENING MONDAY Continued

6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
"What Makes Darrin Run?"
9 THE AVENGERS
"50,000 L. Breakfast"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"The Fastest Gun in the East"
13 17 ZOOM
6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY
"L.A. at Last"
8 13 ABC NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 17 GUTEN TAG II
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Opie's Charity"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy Gets Locked in the Vault"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
A young postulant nun is a witness to murder and then finds her life in danger when she is stalked by the killer.
13 MAKING THINGS GROW
17 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE
7:30 2 CHANNEL 2 EYE ON
3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
4 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Kommandant of the Year"
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
"Empty Desert"
8 POLICE SURGEON
9 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
"Like a Sister"
10 BEAT THE CLOCK
11 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
13 ANTIQUES IX
"New Jersey Glass and Ceramics"
17 EVENING EDITION
8:00 2 GUNSMOKE
"Matt Dillon Must Die." Matt Dillon finds himself in the revengeful hands of a half-crazed widower who plans, with the aid of his four surviving sons, to hunt Dillon down and kill him in revenge for the death of his fifth son, a wanted murderer.
3 AFTER DINNER SHOWCASE
"World of War Special"
4 6 BORN FREE
Elsa is wounded when poachers attack and the Adamsons try to track down the criminals while making certain of Elsa's recovery.
7 8 THE ROOKIES
"An Ugly Way to Die." A rookie, Chris Owens, joins Officers Webster and Danko in a case involving an arsonist sniper whose targets for death are city firemen.
9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Montreal Expos.
10 THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIS'S FATHER
Eddie's enthusiasm for baseball is dampened when he is hit by a pitched ball.
13 THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW
13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"The Chrome-Plated Nightmare." A documentary examination of the role of the automobile in American society. (R)
8:30 5 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW
Chet vows to withhold payment on his defective television set until it is fixed.
8:57 2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Patricia Neal.
9:00 2 3 10 MAUDE
John Wayne, making a personal appearance in New York to promote his latest movie, plans to have lunch in the home of Dr. Arthur Harmon.
4 6 NBC MON. NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
"Joe Kidd" (1972) starring Clint Eastwood, Robert Duvall. A hunter-guide is involved in tracking down a revolutionary leader in New Mexico.
7 8 13 NCAA FOOTBALL (LIVE)
Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech.
11 BONANZA
Little Joe wins a young Chinese girl in a poker game.
13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"The Death Goddess." A story about the Death Goddess and the mortal undertaker with whom she falls in love.
9:30 2 3 10 RHODA
Mary Richards sees Rhoda off on a vacation to New York that turns into a permanent stay when she meets and falls for a handsome New Yorker.
10:00 2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER
"Adults Only." A protege of Dr. Gannon is dumbfounded to see his wife in a film shown at a bachelor party, and outraged, he goes to the studio and strikes her, causing a serious head injury.
5 11 17 NEWS
13 BOOK BEAT
"Farm Boy" by Archie Lieberman.
10:30 11 ALAN BURKE'S NEW YORK
13 DAVID LEAN: A SELF-PORTRAIT
Director David Lean discusses his career, his method of working and his relationships with actors and actresses. (R)
17 LEGACY
10:40 9 KINER'S KORNER
11:00 2 3 4 6 10 NEWS
5 BEST OF GROUCHO
9 RACING FROM YONKERS
11 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
11:30 2 10 CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Victim" starring Elizabeth Montgomery, George Maharis. A woman braves a violent storm to visit her sister, who is having domestic problems.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Fathom" (1967) starring Raquel Welch, Tony Franciosa. A female parachute jumper becomes innocently involved in a criminal scheme in the Mediterranean when she is hired by a crooked Scotsman under false pretenses.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Dom DeLuise. Guest: Jimmy Coco.
5 11:30 MOVIE
"The Lady Eve" (1941) starring Barbara Stanwyck, Charles Coburn.

9 MONDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"Twentieth Century" (1934) starring John Barrymore, Carole Lombard. A story of the zany happenings aboard a train involving an egotistical producer and an actress.
13 DAY AT NIGHT
Guest: Margaret Truman Daniel. (R)
12:00 7 8 13 NEWS
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
12:30 7 MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Gorgon" (1964) starring Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee.
8 THE AVENGERS
11 NIGHT FINAL
13 THE UNTOUCHABLES
12:50 11 INSIGHT
1:00 4 6 TOMORROW
1:25 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Woman of the Year" (1942) starring Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy.
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
13 NEWS
1:36 5 THE FUGITIVE
2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"The Archangels" (1965) starring Roberto Bisacco, Paolo Graziosi.
2:10 7 NEWS
2:30 9 NEWS
3:45 7 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Arrow in the Dust" (1954) starring Sterling Hayden, Colcen Gray.

TUESDAY

COPYRIGHT © 1974 T.V. DATA, INC.

September 10, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES
9:00 7 "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone"
12:00 11 "Raffles"
1:00 5 "The Third Key"
9 "The Velvet Touch"
3:00 9 "Last of the Sommervilles"
4:00 9 "Battle of the Worlds"
4:30 7 "The Young Philadelphians" (Part II)

EVENING

6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
"Serena Stops the Show"
9 THE AVENGERS
"The Hidden Tiger"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Who Needs a Green-Eyed Genie?"
13 17 ZOOM
6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY
"Don Juan and Starlets"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 17 TV GARDEN CLUB
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Ellie Comes to Town"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy Plays Cleopatra"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 N.Y.P.D.
"The Witness." Detective Ward is accused of accepting a bribe when he cracks down on a numbers racket.
13 CARRASCOLENDAS
17 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT
7:30 2 THE NEW TREASURE HUNT
3 SALE OF THE CENTURY
4 JEOPARDY
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"German Bridge Is Falling Down"
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
"Green Ceilings of Borneo"
8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
9 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
"The Night the Roof Fell In"
10 BEAT THE CLOCK
11 YANKEES BASEBALL
Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox.
13 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
13 EYE TO EYE
"Open Secrets." The topics of sex, violence and death are favorites for artists, even though they often run contrary to the public's tastes and mores at the time. (R)
17 EVENING EDITION
8:00 2 3 10 GOOD TIMES
Florida storms through the Evans' apartment, promising to burst into a full-fledged hurricane.
4 6 NBC WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE
"Born Innocent" starring Linda Blair, Joanna Miles. A scared young runaway tries to adjust to a tough juvenile detention home after being sent there by her parents.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 HAPPY DAYS
"Richie Moves Out." Richie can't afford his own apartment so he moves in with his older brother Chuck.
9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Montreal Expos.
13 DAVID LEAN: A SELF-PORTRAIT
Director David Lean discusses his career, his method of working and his relationships with actors and actresses. (R)
17 SCOTTISH GAMES
8:28 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Hugh Hefner.
8:30 2 3 10 M.A.S.H
Hawkeye believes the new area commander is flipped out.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 ABC TUES. MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"Hurricane" starring Larry Hagman, Martin Milner. A violent hurricane swirls through a Gulf Coast town devastating the lives of everyone in its path.
9:00 2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O
"The Young Assassins." Danny Williams and a college professor are kidnapped by a group of young radical militants seeking release of two of their arrested members.
13 17 PHANTOM INDIA
"Dream and Reality." The beautiful state of Kerala epitomizes the problems that beset India today. (R)
10:00 2 3 10 BARNABY JONES
"A Gathering of Thieves." A charming con man resorts to murder when his elaborate real-estate swindle is uncovered by a former college professor.
4 6 POLICE STORY
"A Dangerous Age." A veteran policeman refuses to accept the fact that he's not the man he used to be.
5 11 17 NEWS
7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
"The Brittle Warrior." A policeman puts his life on the line by refusing treatment from Dr. Welby and the Family Practice Center for rheumatoid arthritis in order to keep his job.
13 THE SINNERS
"Dividends." An elderly maiden aunt gives her young nephew a difficult time when she believes she should continue to receive her monthly dividends, even after spending all the capital on a new fur coat. (R)
10:30 11 THE TALKERS
17 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
10:40 9 KINER'S KORNER
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEST OF GROUCHO
9 TUESDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"Bringing Up Baby" (1938) starring Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant. A comedy involving archaeologists, socialite hunters and two leopards, one tame and one wild.
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Jilted Jockey"
13 PERFORMANCE
"The Maryland Baroque Ensemble" (R)
11:30 2 10 CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Family Flight" starring Rod Taylor, Dina Merrill. A flying vacation to Mexico for a troubled family turns into a near-hopeless battle for survival after a crash-landing in an isolated section of Mexico.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Daughter of the Mind" (1969) starring Ray Milland, Gene Tierney. A scientist seeks help from a psychologist specializing in psychic phenomena when he is visited by the spirit of his deceased daughter.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: Graham Kerr, Jack Palance.
5 11:30 MOVIE
"My Reputation" (1946) starring Barbara Stanwyck, Eve Arden. A widow who falls in love with a dashing Army officer must withstand a rage of cruel gossip and her children's disapproval.
7 8 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY
"Come Out, Come Out, Wherever You Are." One of two girls visiting England together falls to her death while taking photographs from atop a monument.
13 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"A Taste for Pineapple"
13 DAY AT NIGHT
Guest: Norman Lear. (R)
12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
12:50 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 NEWS
1:00 4 6 TOMORROW
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Buckskin Frontier" (1943) starring Richard Dix, Jane Wyatt.
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:15 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"The Last Wagon" (1956) starring Richard Widmark, Felicia Farr.
1:35 5 COMBAT
2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Flaxy Martin" (1949) starring Virginia Mayo, Zachary Scott.
9 NEWS
2:30 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
3:30 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Song of the Thin Man" (1947)

Color Is Our Speciality
EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE
ON
TV • PHONO
RADIO • STEREO
Guaranteed Service at
ARACE APPLIANCES
562 B'Way Phone 331-0569
Fair Prices on Repairs

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

NOW OPEN IN
MAMMOTH MALL
Rte. 9W North

336-5900
UNITED VISION
SERVICES INC.
Eyes Examined — Prescriptions Filled
Soft & Hard Contact Lenses
1 HOUR SERVICE

WEDNESDAY

COPYRIGHT © 1974 T.V. DATA, INC.

September 11, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "September Affair"
12:00 11 "The Thief"
1:00 5 "So Evil My Love"
9 "This Woman Is Dangerous"
3:00 9 "The Storm"
4:00 9 "Gorath"
4:30 7 "Hombre" (Part I)

EVENING

6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
"Just a Kid Again"
9 THE AVENGERS
"Return of the Cybernauts"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"The Girl Who Never Had a Birthday" (Part II)
13 17 ZOOM
6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT
17 BOOK BEAT

7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy and the Safe-Cracker"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
The Squad, investigating a car theft and hit-and-run accident, learns a man running for an important judgeship may be guilty.
13 THE FRENCH CHEF
"Kids Want to Cook" (R)
17 ANTIQUES IX

7:30 2 LAST OF THE WILD
Host: Lorne Green. "The African Elephant." A fascinating look at the family life of a herd of elephants.
3 4 NAME THAT TUNE
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 SALTY
8 TO BE ANNOUNCED
9 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
"The Secret Life of Buddy and Sally"
10 BEAT THE CLOCK
11 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
13 MERLE HAGGARD SPECIAL
"And Now, All the Way From Bakersfield, California." A profile of the popular country singer. (R)
17 EVENING EDITION
8:000 2 3 10 SONS AND DAUGHTERS
"The Locket." Anita stuns Jeff when she rejects his first declaration of his love for her, refusing to tell him why and informing him she prefers not to see him again.
4 6 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
"A Harvest of Friends." Laura recalls how her father brought the family to their home in Plum Creek and when near penniless, offered his labor to pay for a plow.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE

7 8 13 THAT'S MY MAMA
"Honesty Day." When Clifton, Mama and Tracy decide to be entirely truthful with each other for one day, they end up the day at each other's throats.
9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. St. Louis Cardinals.
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
Eddie plans a surprise birthday party for Uncle Norman who plans to be out of town that day.
17 CONCERTS ON THE LAWN
8:30 5 ONE MAN'S CHINA
"Self Reliance." This film shows both the considerable industrial advances China has made and the long way she still has to go to approach the level of industrial production of the Western nations.
7 8 13 ABC WED. MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"Savages" starring Andy Griffith, Sam Bottoms. A naked, unarmed youth fights desperately for survival against two ruthless enemies, a deranged hunter and the relentless desert.
11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW
Chet takes his cousin to get a haircut and becomes involved in a bet whether his barber can catch a baseball dropped from the roof of a hotel.
13 17 GREAT AMER. DREAM MACHINE
Dick Cavett, Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., and actors Hurd Hatfield, and Viveca Lindfors are among the contributors to this focus on American attitudes toward death. (R)

8:57 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Euell Gibbons.
9:00 2 5 10 CANNON
"Kelly's Song." A former call girl rebels when Cannon suggests she become the lure in a police plan to trap her ex-vice boss.
4 6 LUCAS TANNER
"A Matter of Love." Complications arise for Lucas Tanner when an attractive female student professes her love for him.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 BONANZA
A girl comes to the Ponderosa with her seafaring father to marry her childhood sweetheart—Little Joe.
9:30 13 17 THE BOARDING HOUSE
"Mary McCreary"
10:00 2 3 10 THE MANHUNTER
"The Ma Gantry Gang." Summoned to stop a series of vicious train robberies, Dave Barrett goes after the gang aboard a speeding train, unaware that the ringleader is a vengeful woman.
4 6 PETROCELLI
"The Golden Cage." Petrocelli defends a millionaire's wife who is charged with slaying her husband's associate.
5 11 17 NEWS
7 8 13 GET CHRISTIE LOVE!
"Market for Murder." Wearing sexy clothes, a sassy smile and a $12,000 pair of earrings, Christie goes undercover and nearly loses her life when she is trapped by the top man in an international jewel fence ring and a gang member who recognizes her from an earlier ripoff.
13 FESTIVAL FILMS
"Broadway Babies." The story of a former vaudeville performer, who recalls her life as a star on stage.
10:30 13 FIRING LINE
17 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT
10:40 9 KINER'S KORNER
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEST OF GROUCHO
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Bashful Burro"
11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Marlowe" (1969) starring James Garner, Gayle Hunnicut. A private eye, hired by a girl to find her missing brother, encounters gangsters and murder as he chases down a striptease dancer and her killer husband.

3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Slay Ride" (1972) starring Glenn Ford, Edgar Buchanan. A story of a sheriff's efforts to free a young Apache boy believed to have committed murder.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: The Bee Gees, John Crawford and Freddie Prinze.
5 11:30 MOVIE
"Cry Wolf" (1947) starring Errol Flynn, Barbara Stanwyck. The secrets of a family's hereditary insanity lay hidden on a luxurious country estate.
9 FOOTBALL
New York Stars vs. The Portland Storm.
7 8 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
"Miss American Teenager." Bert Convy and Vonda Van Dyke are the co-hosts for this pageant from the Fountainbleu in Miami Beach, Florida.
13 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"The Snowball"
13 DAY AT NIGHT
Guest: Ginger Rogers. (R)
12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
12:30 11 13 NEWS
12:50 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
1:00 4 6 TOMORROW
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Sword of Sherwood Forest" (1961) starring Richard Greene, Peter Cushing.
1:19 5 SECRET AGENT
1:20 3 NEWS
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Let's Dance" (1950) starring Fred Astaire, Betty Hutton.
2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Dingaka" (1965) starring Stanley Baker, Juliet Prowse.
9 NEWS
2:35 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
3:45 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Loophole" (1954) starring Barry Sullivan, Dorothy Malone.

THURSDAY

COPYRIGHT © 1974 T.V. DATA, INC.

September 13, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Good Morning, Miss Dove"
12:00 11 "Under the Red Robe"
1:00 5 "Caught"
9 "Strange Lady In Town"
3:00 9 "Trio for Terror"
4:00 9 "Creature With the Atom Brain"
4:30 7 "Hombre" (Part II)

EVENING

6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
"Generation Zap"
9 THE AVENGERS
"Bizarre"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"My Master, the Great Caruso"
13 17 ZOOM
6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY
"Fashion Show"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 17 BIT WITH KNIT
"Crew Collar"
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Irresistible Andy"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy Conducts the Symphony"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
The Squad is held captive in Julie's apartment by an ex-convict seeking revenge.
13 OUR STREET
17 BOOK BEAT
7:30 2 8 THE $25,000 PYRAMID
3 SECRETS OF THE DEEP
4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Movies Are the Best Escape"
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 STRANGE PLACES
"Guest Worker No. 569716"
9 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
"A Bird in the Head Hurts"
10 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 JEOPARDY
13 BOOK BEAT
"Farm Boy" by Archie Lieberman. (R)
17 EVENING EDITION
8:00 2 3 10 THE WALTONS
"The Conflict." Grandpa agrees to take up arms against the Federal Government and insists that John-Boy do the same when his sister-in-law demands that Grandpa help the men in her family defend her home with rifles against the encroachment of a Federal highway.
4 6 SIERRA
"Cruncher." Cruncher, a troublesome and elusive bear in Sierra National Park, harasses tourists and frustrates park rangers.

7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE
"The Rain in Spain Falls Mainly in Vain." Felix tries to help Myrna win back her old boyfriend by convincing her to change her walk, her talk, her wardrobe and her personality.
9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Cardinals
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
Tina buys Tom a painting which all suspect is worth thousands of dollars.
13 17 EVENING AT POPS
"Roger Williams" (R)
8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 PAPER MOON
"Settling." Tired of running, Addie convinces Moze to use his special method of getting $1,000 to buy a house to they can settle down.
11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW
A likely prospect for Chet's track team turns out to be an elusive kid who wants to preserve his anonymity for his chosen profession.
9:00 4 6 IRONSIDE
"Raise the Devil" (Part I) A woman who seeks an exorcist is found fatally stabbed inside the locked vault of her mansion.
7 8 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"One Last Shot." After accidentally shooting his own partner, an alcoholic policeman tries to stop Lt. Stone and Inspector Keller and an innocent witness from revealing the truth.
11 BONANZA
Adam sees two hooded bandits rob a stage and recognizes one as a friend.
13 THE SINNERS
"The Little Mother." When Joan Twomey's mother dies, she must act as the matriarch to her two high-spirited younger sisters.
17 INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE
9:57 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Mayor Thomas Bradley.
10:00 2 3 10 PERRY COMO'S SUMMER OF '74
A music-and-comedy tour of other summers and other places starring Perry Como and Paul Lynde, Michele Lee and Jimmie Walker guest star.
4 6 MOVIN' ON
"The Time of His Life." A troubled and troublesome young trucker blames Sonny and Will for his driving mishap.
5 11 17 NEWS
7 8 13 HARRY O
"Gertrude." A beautiful kookie girl sells her furniture to hire Harry to locate her AWOL brother caught in an undercover web of Naval Intelligence and stolen diamonds.
13 VIDEO VISIONARIES
"Procession: Water, Fire, Earth and Spirit." An experimental visual narrative in which the image of two dancers progress through the four metaphysical elements.
10:30 13 ALL ABOUT TV
17 HUMANIST ALTERNATIVE
10:40 9 KINER'S KORNER
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEST OF GROUCHO
12:00 9 THURSDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"The Bank Dick" (1940) starring W. C. Fields.
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Romantic Rogue"
11:30 2 CBS LATE MOVIE
"Gunfight at the O.K. Corral" (1957) starring Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas. A drama which concerns the fateful shoot-out between a small posse headed by Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday and the lawless Clantons in Tombstone, Arizona, in the 1870's. (R)
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Kona Coast" (1968) starring Richard Boone, Vera Miles. After being warned that his daughter is in trouble, a rugged skipper of a fishing boat finds her dead from an overdose of drugs given to her by a playboy at a party.

NATIONAL BANK OF
ORANGE & ULSTER COUNTIES
Full Service Banking
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Rosendale Branch Route 32	Shokan Branch Route 28	West Hurley Branch Route 375	Woodstock Branch At Village Green
658-4131	657-2342	679-2232	679-2481

School's Open —
Drive Carefully!

TURN OFF THAT LONE-SOME TV.

THURSDAY Continued

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: James Garner, Dr. Carl Sagan.
5 11:30 MOVIE
"East Side, West Side" (1950) starring Ava Gardner, James Mason. A story of love and murder in high society when a wealthy married socialite meets a beautiful designing woman.
7 8 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
"Geraldo Rivera: Good Night America." Rivera will interview Sonny Barger, former national president of Hell's Angels, in Folsom Prison, where Barger is an inmate.
10 WTEN LATE MOVIE
"Bullet for a Badman" (1964) starring Audie Murphy, Darren McGavin. An ex-ranger is menaced by an outlaw who threatens to kill him for marrying his ex-wife.
13 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"Elegy"
13 DAY AT NIGHT
Guest: Robert Anderson, president of Atlantic Richfield.
12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
13 NEWS
12:50 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
1:00 4 6 TOMORROW
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Son of Robin Hood" (1959) starring David Hedison June Laverick.
1:20 3 NEWS
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Meet John Doe" (1941) starring Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck.
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:50 5 OUTER LIMITS
2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Yankee Doodle Dandy" (1942) starring James Cagney, Joan Leslie.
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:35 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
4:00 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"The Sad Horse" (1959) starring David Ladd, Chill Wills.

FRIDAY

COPYRIGHT © 1974 T.V. DATA, INC.

September 13, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "So Big"
12:00 11 "Danger Signal"
1:00 5 "Double Life"
9 "The Awful Truth"
3:00 9 "Mr. George"
4:00 9 "Black Friday"
4:30 7 "Paris Blues"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
"Who's the Wise Witch?"
9 THE AVENGERS
"Curious Case of Countless Clues"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Jeannie Breaks the Bank"
13 17 ZOOM
6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY
"Hedda Hopper Show"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 17 GUTEN TAG II
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"A Feud Is a Feud"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy Puts Out a Fire at the Bank"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
A blind girl plans to marry a man who turns out not to be the person he says he is.
13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
13 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
"Through the Mill Once More." A look at some of the latest technological methods in the recycling process. (R)
17 AVIATION WEATHER
7:30 2 MASQUERADE PARTY
3 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
4 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
"Valley of the Skeletons"
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Go Light on the Heavy Water"
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
9 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
"Gezundheit Darling"
10 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 HOLLWOOD SQUARES
13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
17 EVENING EDITION
8:00 2 3 10 PLANET OF THE APES
"Escape From Tomorrow." Two astronauts crash land on a futuristic earth where apes rule humans and regard these men from a past civilization as enemies.
4 6 SANFORD AND SON
"The Surprise Party." After a long trip, Fred returns home to a surprise party, but it is Lamont who gets the shock of his life.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 KODIAK
"Red Snow, White Death." Kodiak's hunt for a killer is aided by an old Eskimo who is a reluctant witness.
9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Chicago Cubs.
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
When Tom and Norman learn their favorite waiter is a successful investor, they approach him for some tips.
13 17 WASHINGTON: WEEK IN REVIEW
8:30 4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN
"The Man Meets Chico." A partnership between irascible aging garage owner Ed Brown and Chico, an energetic young Chicano, seems beyond grasp until Chico's inventive prowess sparks a bit of life in his elder.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
"Nuclear Alert." An atomic bomb has been sold to a small foreign country by conspirators and Steve Austin must find a way to stop delivery before Air Force missiles destroy the bomb-carrying plane with him aboard.
11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW
Chet tries to help a fellow teacher break the cigarette habit.
13 17 WALL STREET WEEK
"Oil Tax Shelters: Dry Well or Gushing Profits?"
8:57 2 3 7 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Melvin Belli.
9:00 2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"M.A.S.H." (1970) starring Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould. Military life comes under sharper attack from the doctors at a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital during the Korean War than from the enemy.
4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES
"The Kirkoff Case." Rockford is hired by the heir of a family fortune to find the slayer of his parents, despite the fact that police are convinced he is the guilty one.
11 BONANZA
While seeking cattle rustlers, Adam puts up at a ranch overnight, staying long enough to help the owners find something they lost.
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club" (R)
9:30 7 8 13 THE TEXAS WHEELERS
"Wailin' Wheeler Is Dead." Truckie Wheeler, eldest brother and chief provider for his younger brothers and sister is faced with a school mutiny by 16-year-old Doobie and the return of their "irresponsible but loveable daddy" after four months from the Superstition mountains.
10:00 4 6 POLICE WOMAN
"The End Game." Pepper and Lt. Crowley pose as bank employees in order to trap robbers.
5 11 17 NEWS
7 8 13 THE NIGHT STALKER
"Zombie." Kolchak covers a gangland war and finds himself face to face with a revenging killer of a crime boss...a zombie.
13 PHANTOM INDIA
"Dream and Reality." The beautiful state of Kerala epitomizes the problems that beset India today. (R)
10:30 17 FESTIVAL FILMS
10:40 9 KINER'S KORNER
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEST OF GROUCHO
9 FRIDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"Room Service" (1938) starring Lucille Ball, Anne Miller. A penniless theatrical producer and his aides fake the measles to keep from being kicked out of a hotel.
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Gallant Grafter"
13 VIDEO VISIONARIES
"Procession: Water, Fire, Earth, and Spirit." An experimental visual narrative in which the images of two dancers progress through the four metaphysical elements. (R)
11:30 2 CBS LATE MOVIE
"Night of the Lepus" (1973) starring Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh. A husband-and-wife team of scientists attempt to control nature without destroying natural balance.
3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR
"Dear Brigette" (1965) starring James Stewart, Glynis Johns. An eight-year-old mathematical genius uses his talents to win horse races in order that funds may be raised for an art foundation at his school.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: Laurence Welk, David Brenner.
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Double Indemnity" (1944) starring Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck. Murder and life insurance all enter into the picture when a hard-boiled blonde plans an "accident."
7 8 WIDE WORLD: IN CONCERT
Guests: Bad Company, Blue Magic, PFM and Rufus.
10 WTEN LATE SHOW
"Cast a Giant Shadow" (1966) starring Kirk Douglas, Senta Berger, Col. Marcus, the legendary American soldier, helps shape up Israel's fighting force in 1949.
13 FRIDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"The Art of Love" (1965) starring James Garner, Dick Van Dyke. The adventures of an American artist in Paris who can't sell a painting and an American writer who can't sell what he writes.
13 DAY AT NIGHT
Guest: Publisher and industrialist Norton Simon.
12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
12:40 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
12:50 11 GOOD NEWS
1:00 4 6 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
Hosts: O'Jays Guests: James Brown, Elvin Bishop
7 ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"The Hunters" (1958) starring Robert Mitchum, Robert Wagner.
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Teh Bridges at Toko-Ri" (1954) starring William Holden, Grace Kelly.
3 GREAT MYSTERIES
1:40 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:49 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"The Women of Pitcairn Island" (1957) starring James Craig, Lynn Bari.
2:00 3 NEWS
2:15 13 NEWS
2:30 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
"Three Men on a Horse" (1936) starring Joan Blondell, Frank McHugh.
3:10 7 NEWS
3:35 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Rage in Heaven" (1941) starring Ingrid Bergman, Robert Montgomery.

SATURDAY

COPYRIGHT © 1974 T.V. DATA, INC.

September 14, 1974

MORNING

5:30 4 MODERN FARMER
6:00 4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
6:30 2 SUMMER SEMESTER
3 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
4 ACROSS THE FENCE
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
6 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
6:45 6 SACRED HEART
7:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 ARTHUR AND CO.
4 ZOORAMA
5 DAKTARI
6 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
10 SUMMER SEMESTER
13 LIDSVILLE
7:15 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
8 A NEW DAY
7:30 4 MR. MAGOO
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
7 13 JABBERWOCKY
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
9 NEWS
10 BULLWINKLE
8:00 2 10 SPEED BUGGY
3 CAPTAIN BOB
4 6 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
5 WESTERN PLAYHOUSE
"Ambush at Cimarron Pass" (1958) starring Scott Brady, Margie Dean. A Union patrol and a prisoner team up with an ex-Confederate officer-turned rancher and some of his men to ward off an Apache attack.
7 8 13 YOGI'S GANG
9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
11 THIS IS THE LIFE
8:30 2 10 THE NEW SCOOBY-DOO MOVIES
3 VISION ON
4 6 WHEELIE AND THE CHOPPER BUNCH
7 8 13 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT
11 IT IS WRITTEN
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
9:00 2 3 JEANNIE
4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS 4
7 8 13 HONG KONG PHOOEY
9 KATHERINE KUHLMAN
10 MR. MAGOO
11 DAY OF DISCOVERY
13 17 SESAME STREET
9:30 2 3 10 PARTRIDGE FAMILY: 2200 AD
4 6 RUN, JOE, RUN
5 MISTER ED
7 8 13 NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN

"What is the good of a good thing if no one knows about it?"

Advertise your good things in

The Daily Freeman

331-5000 or 331-0832



SATURDAY Continued

9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIES
"Storm Over the Nile" (1956) starring Anthony Steele, Laurence Harvey. An Englishman who resigns his army command goes to the Sudan to prove he is not a coward.
11 APRENDA INGLES
10:00 2 3 10 VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS
4 6 LAND OF THE LOST
5 THE FLYING NUN
7 8 13 DEVLIN
11 UNTAMED WORLD
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
10:30 2 3 10 SHAZAM!
4 6 SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS
5 I LOVE LUCY
7 8 13 KORG: 70,000 B.C.
11 THE SCIENCE-FICTION MOVIE
"Mothra" (1962) starring Frank Sakoni, Heroshi Koizuma. A flying monster disrupts Tokyo, submitting only to the control of twin girls with super-natural powers.
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
11:00 2 3 10 THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
4 6 THE PINK PANTHER
5 SOUL TRAIN
7 8 13 SUPER FRIENDS
13 17 SESAME STREET
11:30 2 3 10 THE HUDSON BROTHERS
4 6 STAR TREK

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 3 10 U.S. OF ARCHIE
4 6 THE JETSONS
5 CREATURE FEATURE
"Castle of Terror" (1963) starring George Revere, Barbara Steele. A man makes a wager with a reporter that he cannot spend the night at his castle from which no living person has ever returned.
7 8 13 THESE ARE THE DAYS
9 ACTION THEATER
"The Flying Serpent" (1946) starring George Zucco. A detective is assigned to a case of mysterious murder by a flying serpent guarding the Aztec treasure of Montezuma.
11 SATURDAY AT THE MOVIES
"The Big Wheel" (1949) starring Mickey Rooney, Thomas Mitchell. A hot-shot auto racer becomes inflicted with an enlarged ego and nearly causes tragedy on the track.
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO
12:30 2 3 10 FAT ALBERT
4 GO!
6 ANIMAL WORLD
7 8 ACTION '74
13 THE URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
13 SESAME STREET
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
1:00 2 3 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
4 B.J.'s BUNCH
6 BATMAN
9 MOVIE 9
"The Saint's Double Trouble" (1940) starring George Sanders, Bela Lugosi. The Saint rounds up his "double" who has taken to smuggling—embellished with murder.
10 SOUL TRAIN
13 OTHER PEOPLE, OTHER PLACES
17 ZOOM
1:30 4 NOTHING BUT BIOGRAPHY
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Spook Chasers" (1957) starring Huntz Hall, Stanley Clements. A beanery proprietor buys a dilapidated farmhouse which the Boys help him repair.
7 8 13 NCAA FOOTBALL (LIVE)
Stanford vs. Penn State.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 WALL STREET WEEK
1:45 11 PRO FOOTBALL CANADA
Don Chevrier, host, focuses on the crucial plays in each of the games played the previous week in the Canadian Football League.
2:00 2 CHANNEL 2 EYE ON
3 SOUL TRAIN
4 6 NBC BASEBALL
9 METS WARMUP
10 BLACK PAPER
13 ZOOM
17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
2:10 9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Chicago Cubs.
2:15 11 YANKEES BASEBALL
Yankees vs. Detroit Tigers.
2:30 2 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE
5 KOMEDY KLASSICS
"Caught in the Draft" (1941) starring Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. To get on the right side of his girl a draft dodger entertainer pretends to enlist and discovers he actually did.
10 ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
3:00 2 THE EARLY SHOW
"Africa Texas Style" (1967) starring Hugh O'Brien, John Mills. A Kenyan rancher hires two American cowboys to prove that the herding of wild animals can help save African wildlife.
3 BIG 3 THEATRE
"The Scorpio Letters" (1967) starring Alex Cord, Shirley Eaton. Two British Government agents compete to smash a blackmailing ring headed by a man known as Scorpio.
13 SESAME STREET
17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
3:30 10 UNTAMED WORLD
4:00 5 THE BIG VALLEY
"Emperor of Rice"
10 THE BIG VALLEY
13 17 SESAME STREET
4:30 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
4:40 9 KINER'S KORNER
5:00 2 3 10 MARLBORO CUP INVITATIONAL
The second running of the $250,000 mile and one eighth race is for 3 year olds and up, by invitation only.
4 THE STARLOST
5 BEWITCHED
"A Chance on Love"
6 8 11 WORLD OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT
Third round of the first annual $50,000 World Open Championship.
7 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
"Southern '500' Stock Car Race" from Darlington, South Carolina.
9 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
5:30 5 THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
"Make Me a Match"
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

EVENING

6:00 2 DUSTY'S TRAIL
"The Cavalry Is Coming"
3 4 6 10 NEWS
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"The Plainsman" (1936) starring Gary Cooper, Charles Bickford. "Buffalo Bill" Cody and "Calamity" Jane set out to get the white man selling guns to the Indians.
8 THE HAPPY DAYS
9 RACING FROM BELMONT PARK
"The Marlboro Cup"
11 STAR TREK
The crew of the Enterprise is ordered to investigate the sudden disappearance of a manned space ship.
13 HEE HAW
13 ZOOM
17 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
6:30 2 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
7 8 THE REASONER REPORT

9 THE BIG PREVIEW
"Bend of the River" (1952) starring James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy. A wagon train heading to the rugged northwest must steal the provisions it needs to cross Mount Hood's snowy slopes.
13 ANTIQUES IX
"New Jersey Glass and Ceramics" (R)
17 FIRING LINE
7:00 2 8 NEWS
3 AGRONSKY AND CO.
4 TO TELL THE TRUTH
6 STARLOST
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
"S.S.I.—They Said That's Enough." An investigation of the new system of Income Maintenance called Supplement Security Income for the aged, blind and disabled.
10 TREASURE HUNT
11 HERE COME THE BRIDES
A prospective bridegroom is accused of arson.
13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
7:30 2 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING
4 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
7 ANIMAL WORLD
"Herds of the Huntsmen"
8 TO BE ANNOUNCED
10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
13 NAME THAT TUNE
13 WALL STREET WEEK
"Oil Tax Shelters: Dry Well or Gushing Profits?"
17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
8:00 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
Archie and Edith's 26th-anniversary party is marred by the chance that Archie won't get a desperately needed raise to keep up with inflation.
4 6 EMERGENCY
"Th Screenwriter." (Part I) A writer gathers material for a screenplay based on the activities of the paramedics of Squad 51.
7 8 13 THE NEW LAND
"The Word Is: Persistence." The Larsens, an immigrant Scandinavian family, overcome a major setback in establishing their Minnesota farm when lightning destroys their barn and kills their oxen.
11 HEE HAW
Guests: Ernest Borgnine, Lulu Roman, George Lindsey.
13 THE BOARDING HOUSE
"Mary McCreary"
17 FILMS OF THE GATSBY ERA
8:27 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Harry Golden.
8:30 2 3 10 FRIENDS AND LOVERS
A base violinist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra falls in love with a prima ballerina and soon learns that "Happily Ever After" is not all it's made out to be.
5 SHOCK THEATER
"Frankenstein" (1932) starring Boris Karloff, Mae Clark. A scientist creates "life" in a fabricated human being.
9 NEW YORK REPORT
13 GREAT AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE
9:00 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
Mary Richards goes to jail rather than reveal a news source to a grand jury and is placed in a cell with two girls to whom "Love for Sale" is more than a song title.
4 6 NBC SAT. NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
"Klute" (1971) starring Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland. A New York call girl is stalked by a killer and Klute enlists the girl's help in his investigation of the disappearance of a research scientist.
7 8 13 KUNG FU
"Blood of the Dragon." A powerful woman, filled with hatred, sends Caine's own cousin to kill him.
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT
11 GET SMART
Smart must stop KAOS agents from placing exploding oil paintings in foreign consulates.
9:30 2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
Bob's sister Ellen moves out of his apartment and into Howard Borden's apartment across the hall.
9 MEET THE MAYORS
11 HE TWILIGHT ZONE
"A Nice Place to Visit"
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"The Chrome-Plated Nightmare." A documentary examination of the role of the automobile in American society. (R)
10:00 2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW
Guests: Jim Nabors, Harvey Korman, Vicki Lawrence and the Ernest Flatt dancers.
5 11 NEWS
9 SATURDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"Tarantula" (1955) starring John Agar, Mara Corday. A giant tarantula escapes from a desert laboratory and attacks both sheep and men in a seemingly unstoppable rampage of terror.
17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
10:30 5 BLACK NEWS
11 BOROUGH REPORT
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"The Death Goddess." The story about the Death Goddess and the mortal undertaker with whom she falls in love. (R)
11:00 2 3 7 8 10 NEWS
5 POLICE SURGEON
11 CHILLER THEATRE
"Horror" (1962) starring Joan Hills, Richard Davis. The daughter of a half-mad Count seems doomed by a castle superstition that her life must be sacrificed as fulfillment of an ancient family legend.
13 STAR TREK
"City on the Edge of Forever"
11:15 4 6 NEWS
11:30 2 THE LATE SHOW I
"One Million Years, B.C." (1967) starring John Richardson, Raquel Welch. A young man, turned out of the savage Rock Tribe by his father, meets and falls in love with a girl of the Shell People, a gentle, sensitive tribe.
3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR
"Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" (1962) starring Joan Crawford, Bette Davis. A story of the psychopathic relationship between two sisters who are bound together by hate in a house of fear.
5 ROCK CONCERT
Guests: Mike Oldfield's Tubular Bells, Electric Light Orchestra, David Essex, Bloodstone and Manfred Mann.
7 SATURDAY NIGHT DOUBLE FEATURE
"Under the Yum Yum Tree" (1963) starring Jack Lemmon, Carol Lynley.
"The Seven Year Itch" (1955) starring Marilyn Monroe, Tom Ewell.
8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Days of Wine and Roses" (1962) starring Jack Lemmon, Lee Remick. A public relations man persuades his wife to become a "social" drinker and in time both become confirmed alcoholics.
9 RACING FROM YONKERS
10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"If a Man Answers" (1962) starring Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin. The story of the daughter of a French mother and staid Bostonian father whose life is filled with problems of love—first on how to trap the man she's decided to marry and then how to keep his attention focused on her.
13 PERFORMANCE
"The Maryland Baroque Ensemble" (R)
11:45 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW
6 REEL HORROR
"YOG—Monster From Space" starring Akira Kubo, Atsuko Takohashi. Yog, a militant astra-quaser bent on world domination ,takes possession of a Jupiter-bound rocket and lands on a Pacific island.
12:00 9 FRIGHT NIGHT
"Tomb of the Living Dead" (1970) starring John Ashley, Angelique Pettijohn.
13 FILM CLASSICS
"Man Hunt" (1941) starring Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett.
1:00 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"To Please a Lady" (1951) starring Clark Gable, Barbara Stanwyck.
1:15 4 SPEAKEASY
Guests: Bill Wyman and Dr. John. (R)
1:25 6 SPEAKEASY
1:30 2 NEWS
8 ABC NEWS
1:35 7 THE LATE SHOW II
"Boom Town" (1940) starring Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy.
1:55 3 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE
2:00 9 13 NEWS
2:15 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
"This Above All" (1942) starring Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine.
2:55 3 NEWS
3:45 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
4:00 2 HE LATE LATE SHOW
"Killer McCoy" (1947) starring Mickey Rooney, Ann Blyth.

MORRIS SPECIAL! 3 ROOMS COMPLETE $444



The Bookcase bed, chest, 2 vanity lamps, dresser, mirror, box spring and mattress. Yours from Morris. May be purchased separately for $198.00



Morris includes the Sofa, chair, 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 table lamps. May be purchased separately at $198.00.



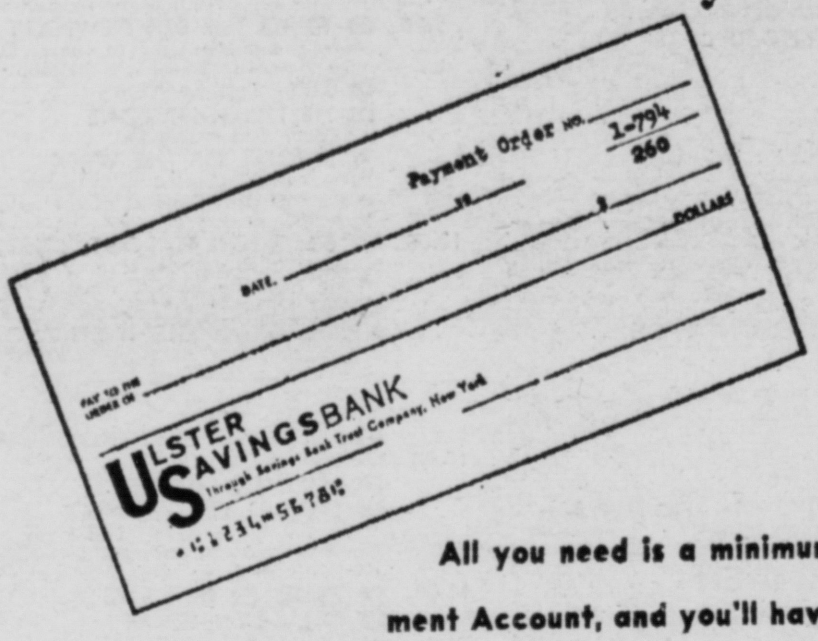
Choice of Bronze-tone or Chrome . . . 5 pc. Dinette. Separately $58.00.

Take up to three years to pay — Easy Terms — Free Delivery

MORRIS FURNITURE COMPANY 246-6441 Partition St. Saugerties

Only with US

Can you maintain your Minimum Balance in your Statement Account earning 5¼%, . . . and get fully personalized US-Payment Orders absolutely FREE!



All you need is a minimum balance of $200 in your No-Passbook Statement Account, and you'll have an unlimited supply of US-Payment Orders—to pay your bills and to get cash, while the money in your No-Passbook Account goes on earning 5¼% from day of deposit to day of withdrawal. It's a great combination!

Here's what you do—

Take out a Payment Account with US, and a No-Passbook Triple DW Statement Account with US.

Then, you put just enough for immediate needs in your payment account—and deposit what you don't need right away in a No-Passbook Triple DW Statement Account. If you maintain a $200.00 minimum balance in your no-passbook account, payment orders are free, and there is no minimum balance requirement for your US-payment account. The money you keep in a No-Passbook Triple DW Account earns a full 5.25% day-to-day! (And there's no passbook to carry).

You can quickly transfer money from your payment account to your statement account—you can have our Automatic Monthly Transfer Option—you can get personalized payment order books at no cost—and a monthly statement covering both accounts.

Of course, either of these accounts is available separately. If you open just an US Payment Account with a $200.00 minimum balance, payment orders are absolutely free. You may open an account with as little at $100. However, if balance is less than $200, there is a monthly service charge of $1.00.

There is also a $1.00 charge for return items or stop payments.

Come see US—or open your accounts by mail

Payment Accounts are no-passbook, non-interest bearing accounts. There can be no payment unless sufficient funds are available on deposit. Payment Accounts are available to all customers of Ulster Savings Bank.

☐ 5.25% A Year No-Passbook Statement Account
☐ Payment Order Account

Please check type of account
☐ Individual _____
☐ Joint Account with _____

Signature _____ Soc. Sec. No. _____
(As required by Federal Regulations)

Print Name _____

Address _____ Tel. No. _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

TO TRANSFER FUNDS TO THE ULSTER SAVINGS BANK

Please fill out this form and the coupon. Enclose bankbook of account to be transferred and mail to us. We'll return your bankbook.

BANK: _____

ADDRESS: _____

Name of Bank or Savings Institution from which funds will be transferred.
Pay to the order of The Ulster Savings Bank

_____ DOLLARS

Write in the amount or write "Balance of my/our account."

ACCOUNT NUMBER _____

SIGN EXACTLY AS IN BANKBOOK

Signature _____ Date _____

IMPORTANT: Please be sure to enclose your bankbook.

Another Unusually Sensible idea for You from ULSTER SAVINGSBANK

280 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, NEW YORK
226 MAIN STREET, NEW PALTZ, NEW YORK
& 44 PLAZA, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

Member of EDPRESS

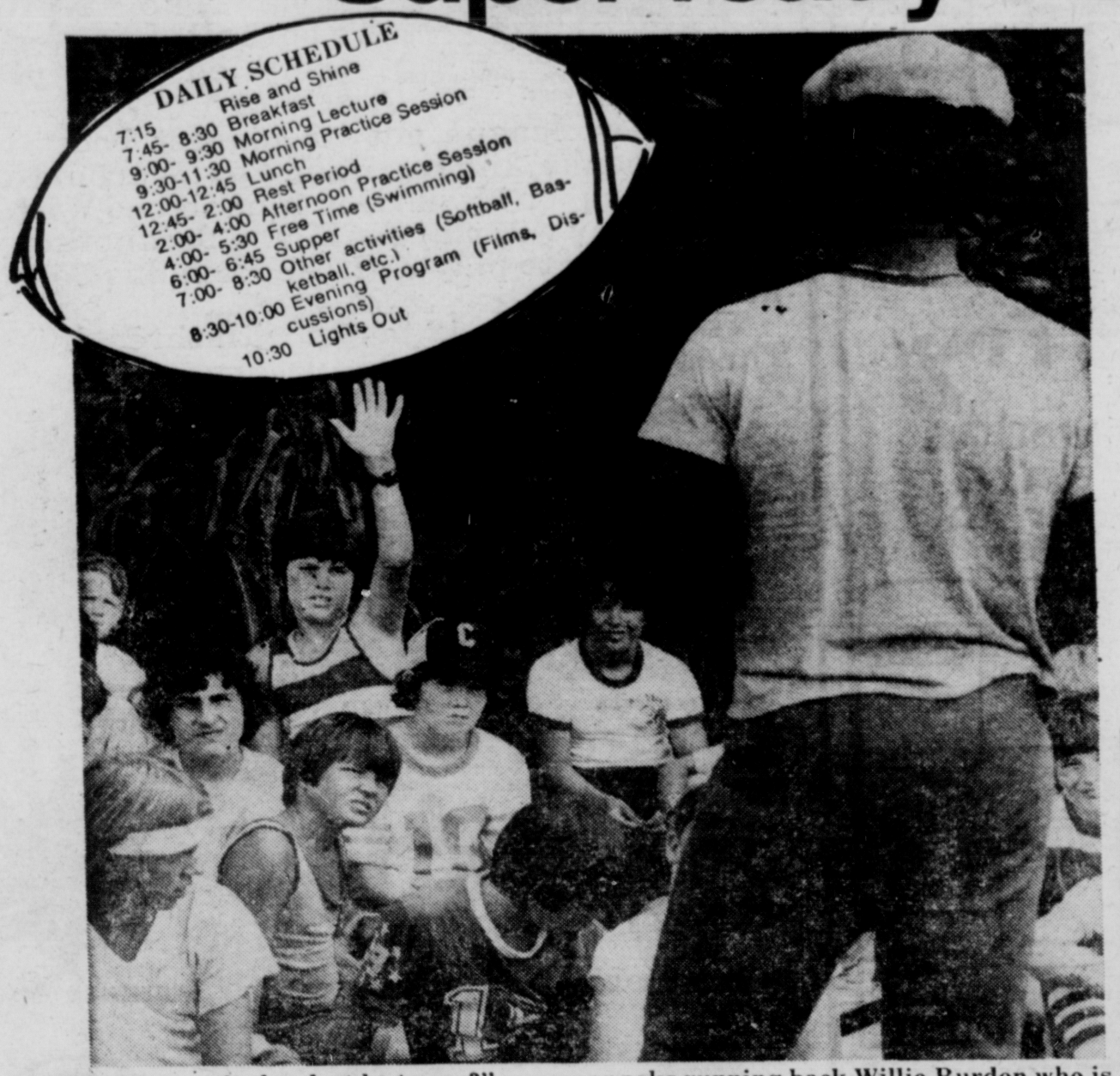
Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner 1974

© 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974 by The Mini Page Publishing Co.
All rights reserved worldwide.
Syndicated by N.S.C. Features, Inc.

By BETTY DEBNAM

Mini Page Scouts a Summer Camp For . . .

Super-ready Football Players



"Who hit you the hardest last year?" a camper asks running back Willie Burden who is playing for the Detroit Lions. As an extra treat, a pro super-star is usually brought into camp to work with the kids and, of course, sign autographs.

"In one week of camp, you pick-up as much as you could learn in 10 years of ordinary football . . . and the food's pretty good," one camper told The Mini Page.

Young players who wanted to be super-ready for the fall season flocked to camps on college campuses this summer. These camps were run by college coaches.

The campers learned the basics. These are "no contact" camps. No uniforms or even helmets are allowed. Touch football is the only kind that can be played.

Now that the regular football season has started, many of the campers are showing their teammates what they learned this summer. In this way, they can help make the whole team better



"Time out."



"Did I do it right, Coach?"

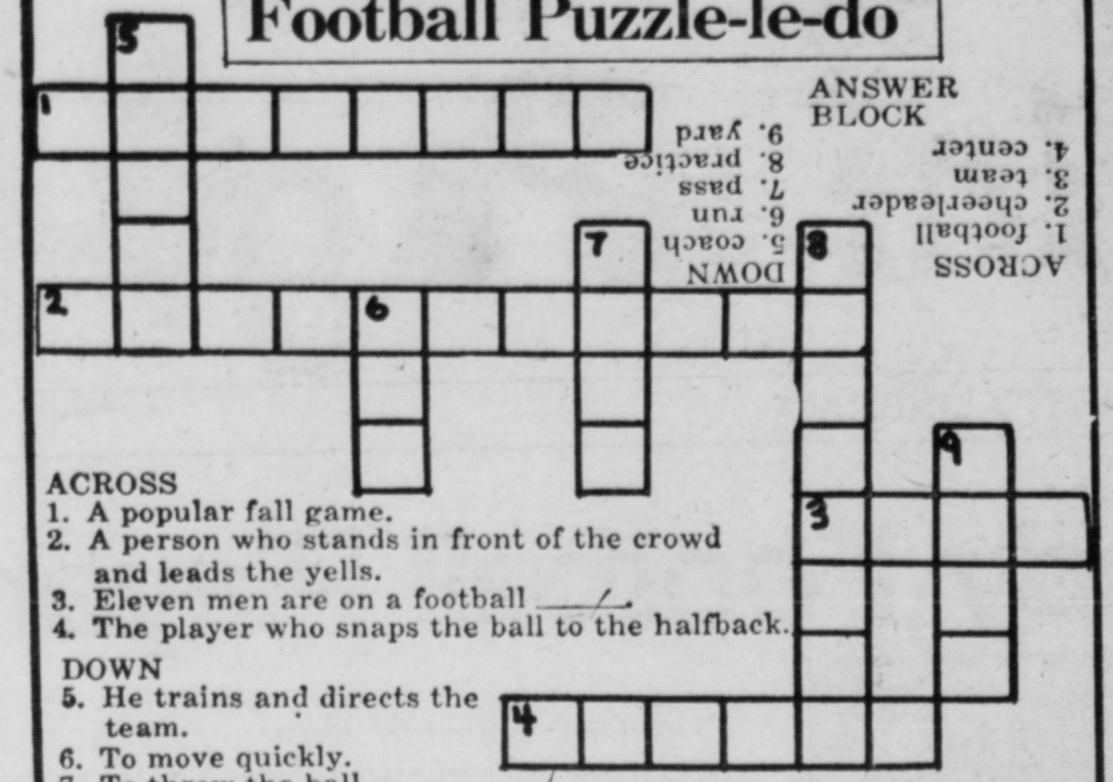


"Maybe, if I look mean, they'll fumble," might be what this player is thinking as he demonstrates a four-point stance.



"Let's walk through that hand-off again," says this quarterback to the running back as he puts the ball in his "basket."

Football Puzzle-le-do™



ACROSS
1. A popular fall game.
2. A person who stands in front of the crowd and leads the yells.
3. Eleven men are on a football ____.
4. The player who snaps the ball to the halfback.

DOWN
5. He trains and directs the team.
6. To move quickly.
7. To throw the ball.
8. What you need to do to be a good player.
9. A measurement.

DEBNAM

Alpha Mystry



What is the world's smallest bird? Write the beginning letter in each block and see.

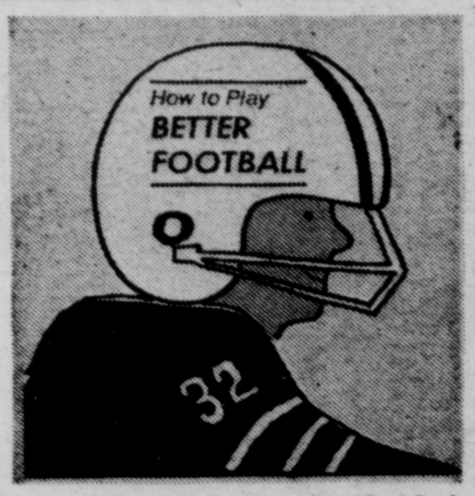


DEBNAM

Answer Block: The Hummingbird. There are over 400 kinds. The smallest kind is about the size of a bumble bee.

A Book About Football

"How to Play Better Football," by C. Paul Jackson, illustrated by Leonard Kessler, published by Thomas T. Crowell Company, 1972. 233 pages.



This is a book for the beginning player and fan from the fifth grade and up.

It gives the basic fundamentals. Included is information about football's history, equipment, playing field, rules and plays. There are chapters about the different positions and how to play them. The book is illustrated with cartoons.

There is a good glossary of football terms.

The author has written books for beginners about basketball and baseball.

World Football League



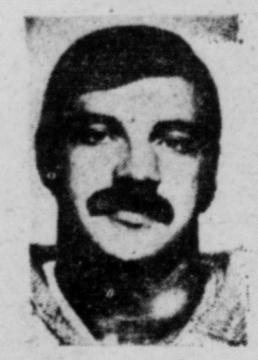
Davidson also started the American Basketball Association and the World Hockey League.

The founding of the World Football League is one of the biggest stories in sports!

Gary L. Davidson, a lawyer, started it. He thought that the timing was right for starting a new league. Pro-football is popular. Many good players were looking for jobs. The National Football League was troubled by player strikes.

The new league got its biggest boost when Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield of the NFL champion Miami Dolphins signed WFL contracts. They will play for Miami for another year before going to play with the Memphis Southmen in 1975.

The league has 12 teams with three divisions. The season opened July 10.



Larry Csonka



Jim Kiick



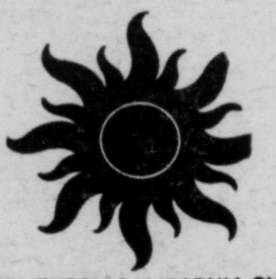
Paul Warfield



PHILADELPHIA BELL



HOUSTON TEXANS



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SUN



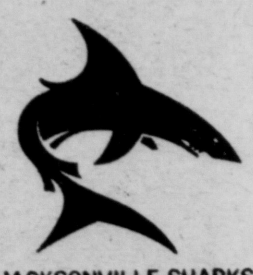
BIRMINGHAM AMERICANS



MEMPHIS SOUTHMEN



THE HAWAIIANS



JACKSONVILLE SHARKS



PORTLAND STORM



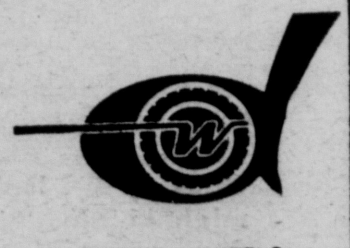
CHICAGO FIRE



FLORDIA BLAZERS



NEW YORK STARS



DETROIT WHEELS

Symbols courtesy of the World Football League

Super Sport: Paul Warfield



Paul Warfield is an outstanding pass receiver for the world champion Miami Dolphins. He will be playing for the Memphis Southmen of the World Football League next year.

Paul grew up in Warren, Ohio. By the time he had graduated from high school, 70 colleges had offered him scholarships. He went to Ohio State and later played for the Cleveland Browns. In 1970 he was traded to the Dolphins.

Paul is a very quick runner who can change his running pattern in a flash. He describes himself as a "loner."

ADVERTISEMENT

Jokes, jokes and more jokes...
Fun, fun and more fun...
with the
Mini Page®
Joke Book
4" x 6" 64 pages



BEST JOKES FROM THE MINI PAGE
Yours NOW for only $1.00
Plus 35¢ for postage and handling
(Allow 5 weeks for delivery)

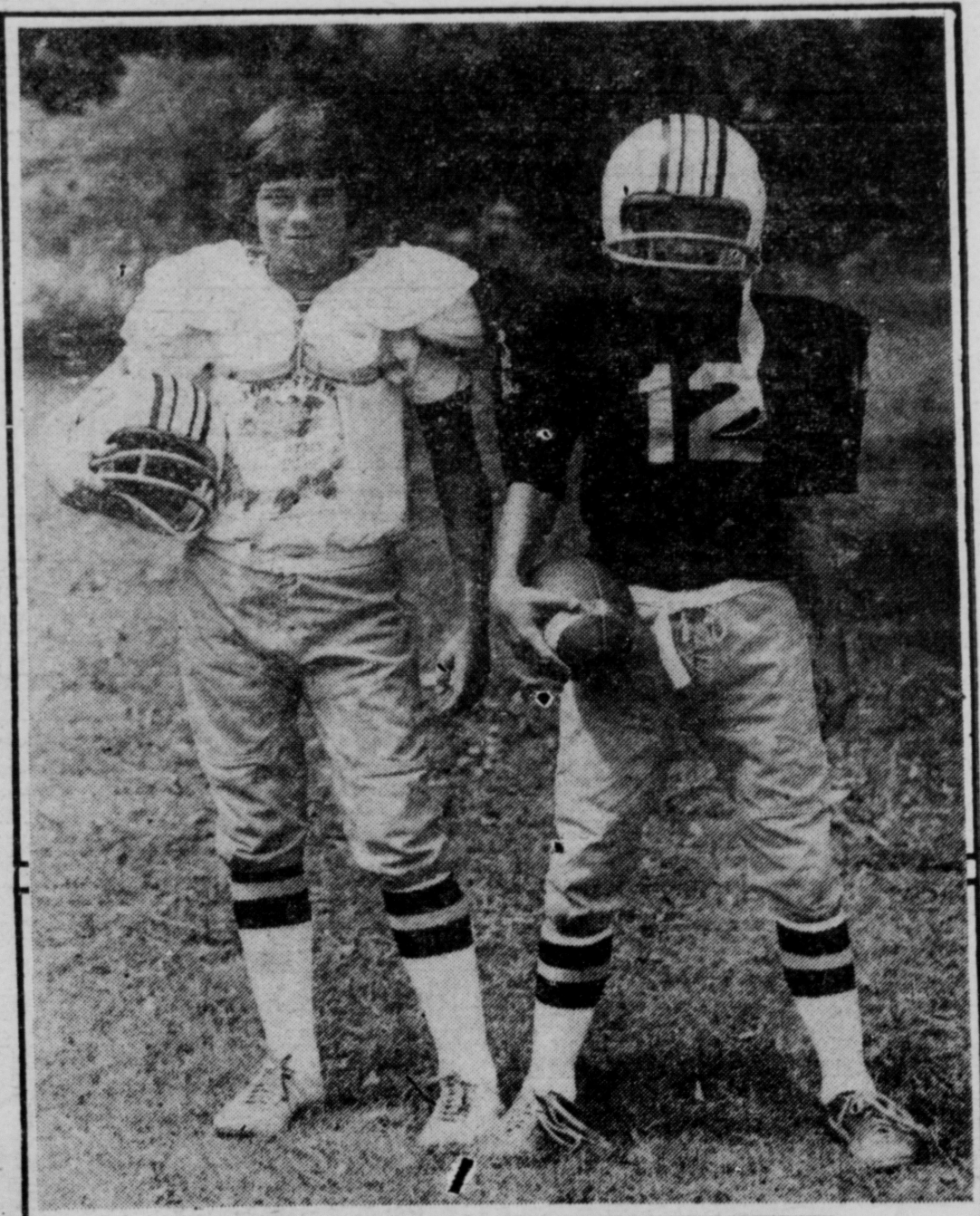
Please send me _____ books at $1.00 each plus 35¢ each for postage and handling.
Mail to: **MINI PAGE Publishing Co., Inc.**
c/o MSC Features, Inc.
P.O. Box 5399, Grand Central Station
New York, New York 10017
NAME_____
ADDRESS_____
CITY_____
STATE_____ ZIP_____

Mini Jokes



Do you have a favorite Mini Joke?
Write it in this space and send to:

The Mini Page
The Freeman
Freeman Square
Kingston, N. Y. 12401



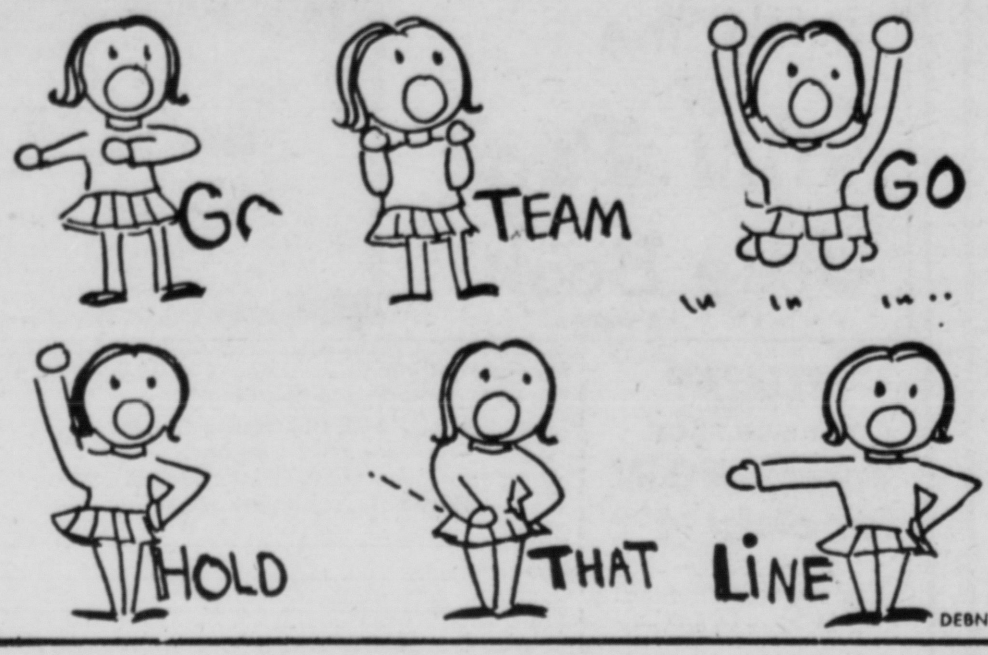
O.K. Boys, Suit-Up!

The picture above shows young players in their game uniforms. Usually they'll wear:

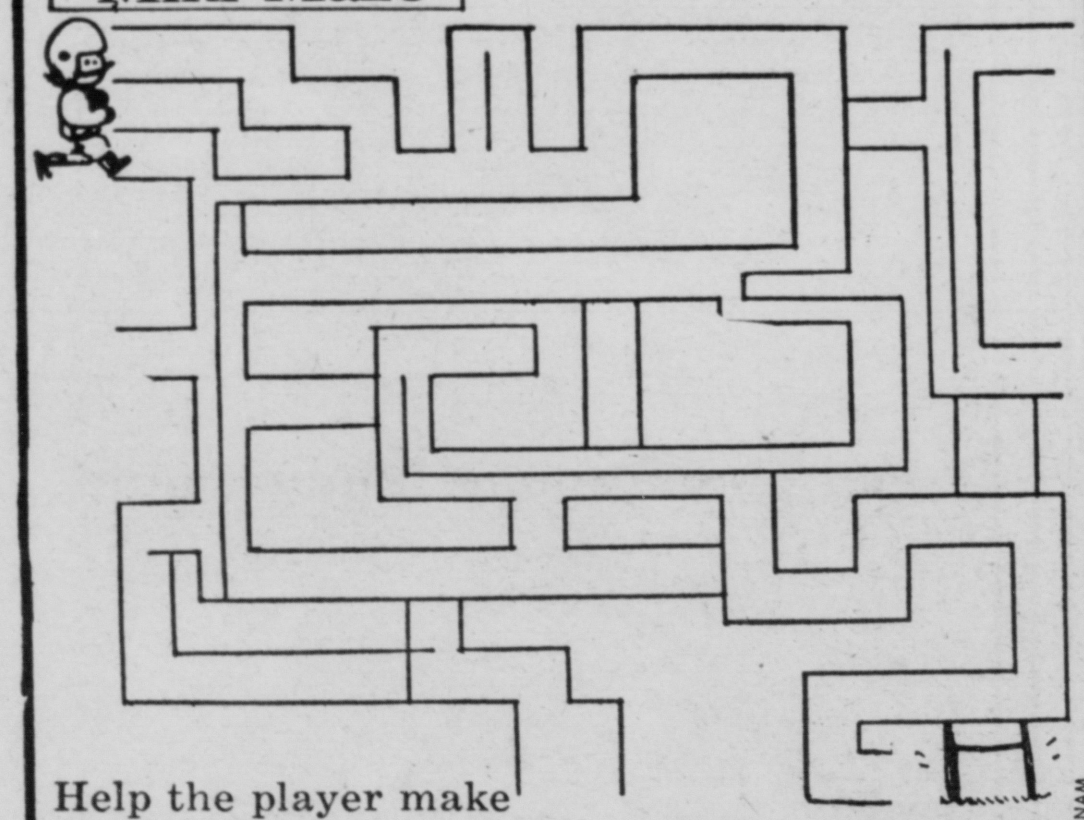
1. Helmets with face guards
2. Shoulder pads
3. Jerseys
4. Pants with snap in pads for protection
5. Long socks
6. Shoes with molded-in cleats. Cleats that unscrew are not allowed in Little Kids' football.

How To Lead A Cheer

1. Make your movements definite so the crowd can follow you.
2. Make the yell fit the situation. Don't say "Go, team, go," when the other team is about to score!

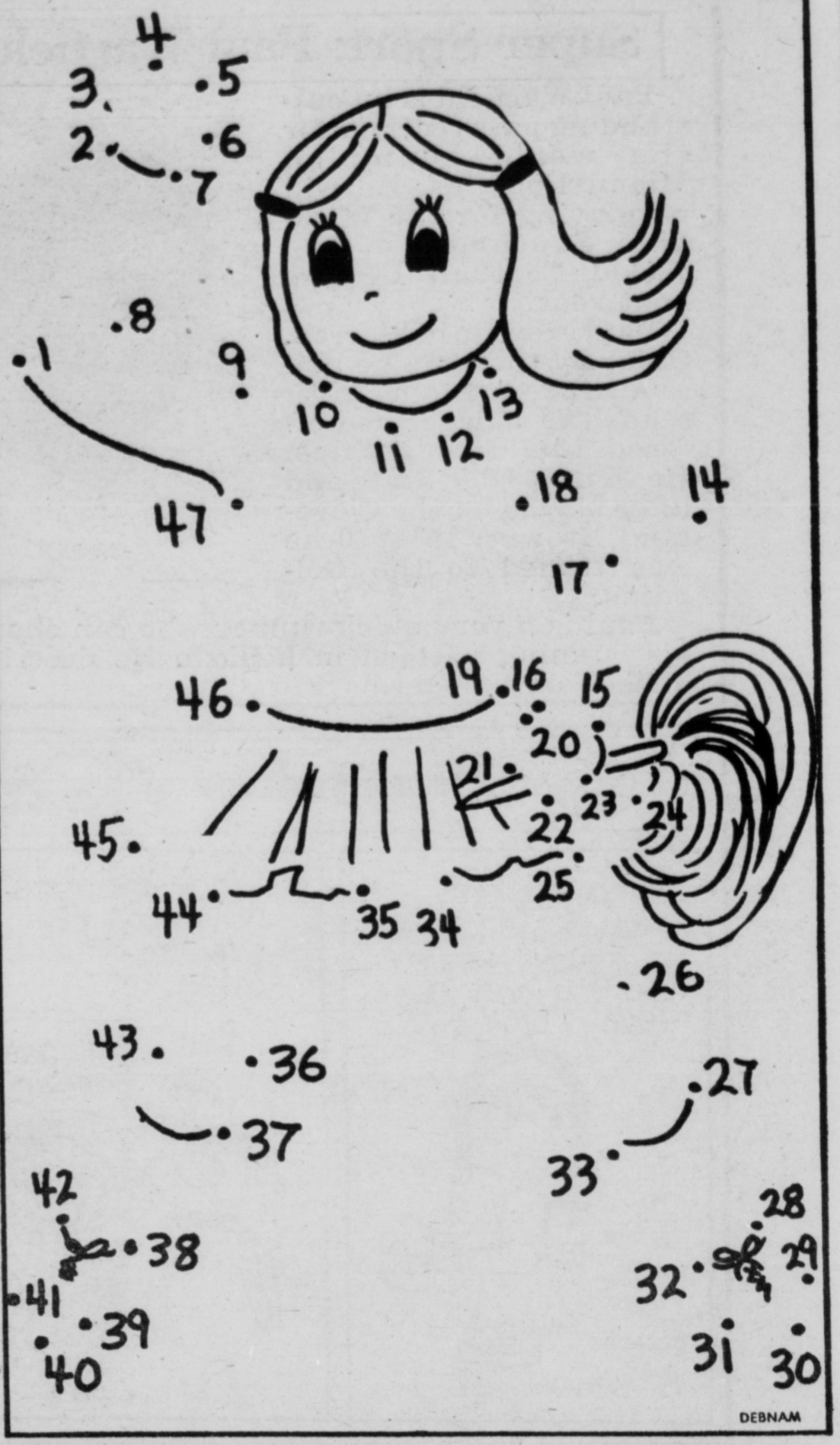


Mini Maze™



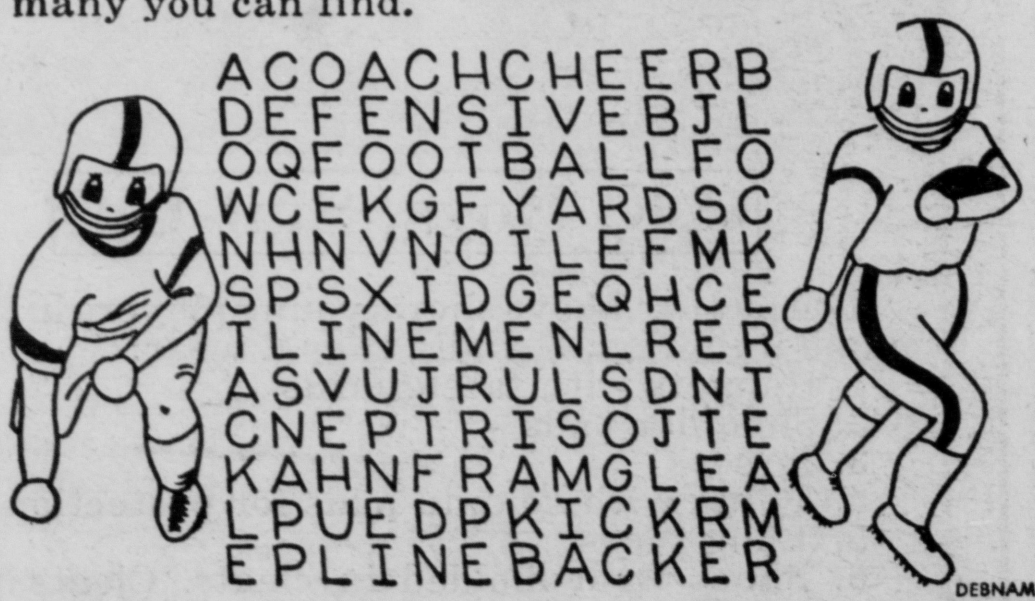
Help the player make a touchdown. Hurry, the time is running out.

DEBNAM



Football Try 'N Find:™

Football words are hidden in this block of letters. They run across, down, and diagonally. See how many you can find.



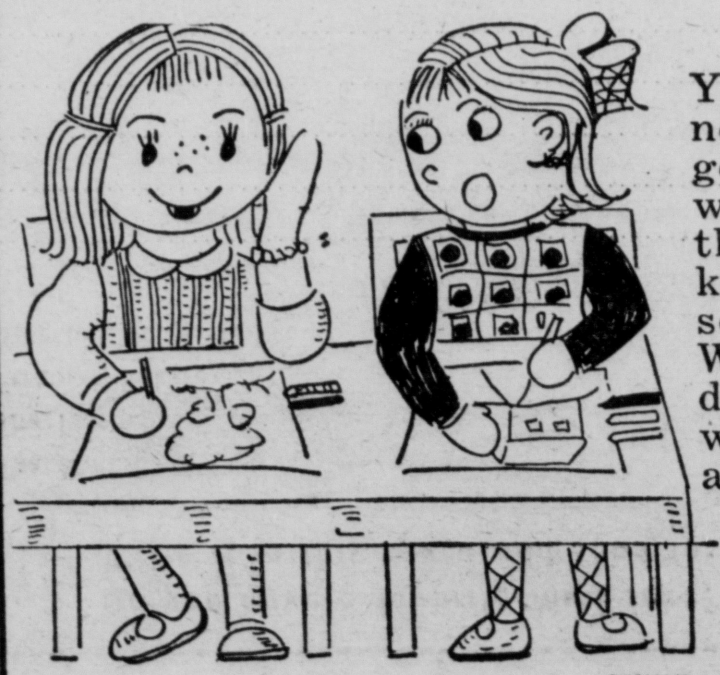
A C O A C H C H E E R B
D E F E N S I V E B J L
O Q F O O T B A L L F O
W C E K G F Y A R D S C
N H N V N O I L E F M K
S P S X I D G E Q H C E
T L I N E M E N L R E R
A S V U J R U L S D N T
C N E P T R I S O J T E
K A H N F R A M G L E A
L P U E D P K I C K R M
E P L I N E B A C K E R

DEBNAM

ANSWER BLOCK

Across: coach, cheer, defensive, football, yards, linemen, kick
Down: downs, tackle, snap, offensive, center, blocker, team, linebacker,
Diag: punt, run, drill, pass, field

What would you do?



You have just noticed that a good friend is wearing something that you know belongs to someone else. What would you do? Talk it over with your parents and teachers.

DEBNAM

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1974



COMPLETE SPORTS TV

FUN SCENE

TEMPO MAGAZINE



Prince Valiant®

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER.



Our Story: HALP ATLA, KING OF THE INNER LANDS, APPEALS TO HIS NEIGHBOR, KING AGUAR OF THULE, FOR AID AGAINST THE GIANT KARAK AND HIS SAVAGE HORDE.



AGUAR AGREES TO SEND AID AND TURNS HOMEWARD TO RAISE AN ARMY. "*I THINK IT BEST I RIDE TO THE INNER LANDS AND LEARN MORE ABOUT THIS KARAK AND JUST HOW STRONG HE IS,*" SAYS VAL.



HALP ATLA WELCOMES HIM WARMLY AND IS OVERJOYED THAT HELP WILL COME FROM THULE. THERE IS NO MUSIC OR LAUGHTER IN THE COURT. FEAR HAS CAST A SPELL OVER ALL.



"IT WILL TAKE MORE THAN SWORDS AND SPEARS TO OVERTHROW KARAK! HE IS HUGE BEYOND BELIEF. NEITHER SHIELD NOR HELMET NOR CASTLE GATE CAN WITHSTAND HIS AWFUL AXE. HE AND HIS FOLLOWERS REACHED THE BORDERS OF OUR KINGDOM A MONTH AGO. WE AWAIT THEIR ATTACK."



VAL DOES HIS OWN SCOUTING. HE FINDS THE NORTHERN BORDER MARKED BY A BRAWLING MOUNTAIN STREAM BEYOND WHICH KARAK IS ENCAMPED. BUT WHY DOES HE HESITATE? SURELY THE STREAM CAN BE BRIDGED OR EVEN FORDED.



AS HE TURNS TO LEAVE, A SCARECROW FIGURE RISES FROM THE WEEDS AND CRIES FOR MERCY.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1974. World rights reserved.



"I WAS KARAK'S SKALD, BUT HE DID NOT LIKE MY MUSIC AND HAD ME THROWN INTO THE RIVER. HE FEARS THE WATER AND THINKS DROWNING THE MOST HORRIBLE DEATH. I HID BENEATH AN OVERHANGING ROCK."



"TOO LATE I FOUND HE LIKED NURSERY SONGS AND CHILDREN'S TUNES." VAL IS LOST IN THOUGHT FOR A MOMENT.... *"GIVE ME YOUR LUTE,"* HE SAYS. *"KARAK IS GOING TO HAVE A NEW SKALD."*

1961

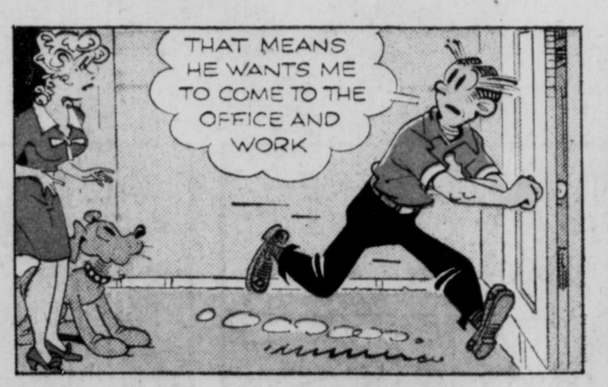
NEXT WEEK- The Bridge

9-8

BLONDIE®

by YOUNG, and RAYMOND







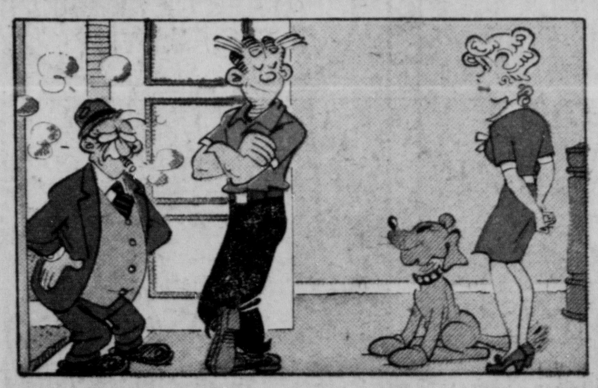
















© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1974. World rights reserved.



REDEYE

by GORDON BESS



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



PEANUTS

By Schulz



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE





Peanuts Characters Copr. © United Feature Syndicate, Inc., 1960, 1952, 1965.

FREE

PEANUTS REFLECTOR STICKERS

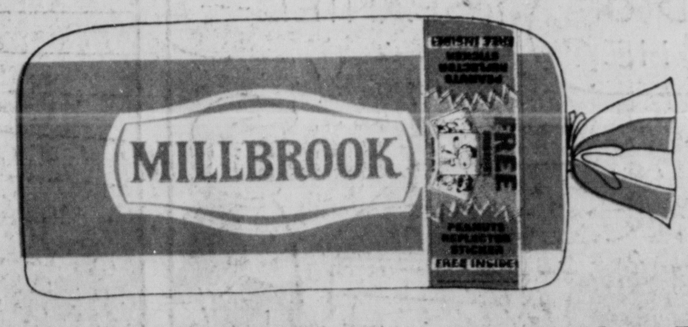
The best friends you can have after dark.

Stick 'em on your bike. Your cap. Your pack. The middle of your forehead. On top of your left shoe.

Peanuts Reflector Stickers. Get all 8.

You don't have to send far away. Just send your mom to the store.

And ask her to bring home a specially-marked loaf or two of Millbrook, The Great White Bread. Your Peanuts Reflector Sticker is right inside the wrapper.



Millbrook. The Great White Bread.

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL







Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham













NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller





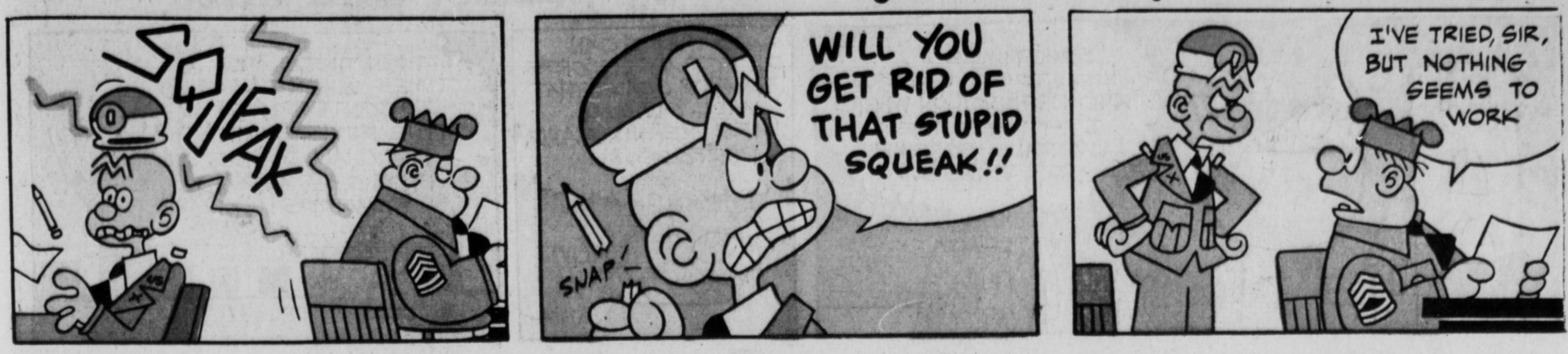






beetle bailey

by mort Walker



BONER'S ARK

by Addison



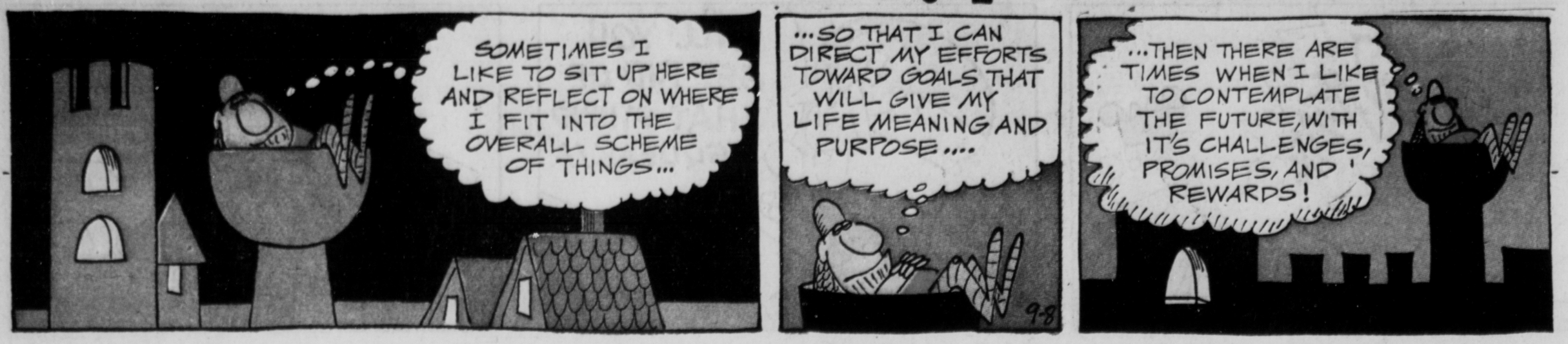
®THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME





THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



the small society

by brickman



ANDY CAPP

by Smythe

